



Those who voluntarily put power into the hands of a tyrant or an enemy, must not wonder if it be at least turned against themselves.

— Aesop (620-560 B.C.)

The Register

METROPOLITAN ORANGE COUNTY'S

WATCHFUL NEWSPAPER

MORNING

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Diedrich Wants Name Cleared

Says He Expects Grand Jury Will Call Off Campaign Probe

By JOHN O'DELL and JOE CORDERO
Register Staff Writers
SANTA ANA — Supervisor Ralph Diedrich will demand his name be publicly cleared

by the county grand jury when it calls off its probe of an allegation he illegally solicited a campaign contribution for a political ally, he said Wednesday.

Diedrich, who said he fully expects the jury to drop the investigation, said he "will be using whatever influence I have to see the record is set straight."

But the district attorney's office, which Tuesday abruptly postponed the inquiry by canceling subpoenas issued to a pair of witnesses, now is expected to resume the Diedrich probe next week.

State law requires grand juries which do not indict the subject of an inquiry to make public their findings at the request of the accused person and with the approval of the Superior Court.

The allegation lodged against Diedrich is that the Fullerton-based supervisor told Hughes Airwest lobbyist Donald K. Brown that the airline would receive unfavorable treatment from the board of supervisors if a certain political donation were not made.

Airwest operates out of Orange County Airport on a month-to-month lease.

"I may be tough but I'm not stupid," Diedrich said in contending that he had done nothing wrong. "I know my total activity, I know my total involvement."

Diedrich said his "limited knowledge" of the accusation is that he allegedly forced Brown to contribute to the campaign of newly-elected supervisor Philip Anthony.

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ANDY WILLIAMS, CLAUDINE LONGET WALK ARM-IN-ARM After First Day Listening To Defense Witnesses

Claudine Sobs Tale Of Sabich's Death

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Claudine Longet, cradling in her hands the gun that killed her lover, wept on the witness stand Wednesday and told her jurors, "I loved Spider. I loved the man that he was."

Breaking down as she described the death of former ski champion Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, she said: "Spider called my name three times and he sort of slid down" after he was shot.

"I told him to try to make it, to talk to me. He was fainting. I tried to give him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but I didn't know how."

As she spoke in a soft French-accented voice, her ex-husband, Andy Williams, cried in the spectators' section.

The jurors leaned forward in their seats to hear her almost inaudible voice.

Jobless Decline For U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national unemployment rate dipped to 7.9 per cent in December, the first drop in three months, the government reported Wednesday. But at the same time, there was a signal of higher grocery prices to come.

Soaring costs for coffee, pork and poultry triggered the biggest jump in wholesale farm and food prices in eight months, an increase soon expected to show up at supermarket counters across the country.

The report of moderate improvement in the jobless rate last month, down from the 8.1 per cent level in November, was another sign the economy may be perking up.

The "pause" in the economic recovery during the summer-fall months had raised fears of another recession and prompted President-elect Jimmy Carter to propose a two-year, \$30 billion program of tax cuts and job-creating programs.

However, the improvements in unemployment, retail sales, industrial production and personal income have only been moderate and most analysts believe economic stimulus is needed to boost the economy in 1977.

At 7.9 per cent, the December unemployment rate was back at the same level as in October and still higher than at the beginning of 1976. Last January, joblessness stood at 7.8 per cent.

Unemployment had declined from a recession peak of 8.9 per cent in May 1975 to 7.3 per cent in December.

(Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 6)

Orange County Unemployment Remains 5.9%

Unemployment in Orange County remained at 5.9 per cent in December, with an estimated 45,600 countians out of work.

Figures supplied by the state Employment Development Department (EDD) show November's jobless rate at 5.9 per cent and October's at 6.1 per cent.

The county's rate compares to a 9.1 per cent unemployment rate statewide and a 7.9 per cent national jobless figure.

The state average is down from 9.4 per cent in November, with an estimated 840,000 Californians out of work during December.

Total estimated number of jobless in the county in December 1975's 55,500-person unemployment roll.

EDD analysts predicted, however, that the county unemployment rate could climb in the next several months because of seasonal declines in agricultural, retail trade and

(Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 5)

Nation Is Strong Again, Ford Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told Congress Wednesday night that he leaves to Jimmy Carter a better world and a stronger America than he found, then bade his farewell with a prayer for "this wonderful country," its people and its leaders.

"Taken in sum, I can report that the State of the Union is good," he said. "There is room for improvement as always, but today we have a more perfect union than when my stewardship began."

In eight days it will end, and

the Congress assembled in joint session applauded the departing President again and again.

The applause sounded long, and loud as Ford entered the House chamber in which he served for 25 years. It echoed again as he wished to Democrat Carter "the very best in all that is good for our country." Carter, however, had no immediate reaction to the speech.

The House had passed by acclamation a resolution commending the President and his wife, and anticipating "a con-

tinuation of the bonds of friendship and affection." Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill presented him not only as President but as "an old friend."

Ford's third and last State of the Union address presented the hour for such tributes. It was not the standard litany of recommendations for congressional action, for as Ford said, "the people have spoken: they have chosen a new President."

And it is for Carter to outline his priorities and recommendations. (Please Turn To Page A6, Col. 1)

Kelley Due To Go, Bell Tells Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Griffin B. Bell, the attorney-general designate, promised on Wednesday to replace Clarence M. Kelley as FBI director "before too long."

Testifying at the second day of his confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Bell signaled for the first time that the Carter administration has decided to let Kelley go.

Bell also pledged that as attorney general, he will not authorize electronic surveillance against American citizens without court warrants. That would carry the current Justice Department policy a step further toward protection of individual rights.

Bell, an Atlanta lawyer and former federal appeals judge, also said he will personally go into courts to urge judges to impose prison sentences against convicted price fixers.

Bell again was questioned closely about his role in the school desegregation turmoil in the late 1950s in his native Georgia, where he was counsel to then Gov. Ernest Vandiver.

He professed pride in his

past record, insisted that he acted as a moderating influence to keep public schools open, and claimed he has become more sensitive to the rights of racial minorities in the years since. Bell was a federal judge from 1961 to 1976.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., asked Bell about Kelley's future.

"We'll look forward to having a new director of the FBI before too long," Bell responded. "I can't give you a time frame, but it would not be long."

Bell disclosed that in interviewing candidates for other justice posts, he also has been considering their qualifications to lead the FBI.

Former President Richard M. Nixon appointed Kelley in July 1973 to head the FBI. He has presided over the bureau during a period of major disclosures about wrongdoing under his legendary predecessor, the late J. Edgar Hoover.

Though Kelley has brought some major changes to the FBI, he has been criticized for failing to move fast enough to correct past abuses. (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 8)

Angry Israelis Demand French Envoy Ouster

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israelis angered by France's release of a suspected Palestinian terrorist massed outside the French embassy Wednesday, hurled eggs, denounced the French president and demanded that France's ambassador be thrown out of Israel.

Israeli television said Foreign Minister Yigal Allon was to meet his top advisers today to discuss further steps in response to Tuesday's release of the Palestinian, Abu Daoud, who was flown to Algeria. Daoud was suspected of plotting the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.

Israel's recalled ambassador to France, Mordechai Gazit, returned home Wednesday. He held discussions at the airport with Shlomo Avineri, director general of the Foreign Ministry who had returned to Israel two hours earlier from Romania.

Outrage in Israel over the French action was certain to heighten with reports Wednesday from Paris that France has sold 200 Mirage F1 fighters to Israel. (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 1)

Court Says Warrantless IRS Searches Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intrusions into private property by Internal Revenue Service agents in search of assets to satisfy tax assessments are "unreasonable" without warrants, the Supreme Court said Wednesday.

The court's unanimous decision, written by Justice Harry A. Blackman, represented a major setback for the government. The Justice Department had argued that

warrantless break-ins were justified in tax assessment cases.

"It is one thing to seize without a warrant property resting in an open area, and it is quite another thing to effect a warrantless seizure of property, even that owned by a corporation, situated on private premises," the court said.

Fourth Amendment safeguards against warrant-

less intrusions into privacy ban such IRS procedures, the court said.

The decision, an expansion of recent rulings on privacy rights, came in the case of a Utah corporation, G.M. Leasing.

George Norman Jr., the corporation's only employee, filed no income tax returns for 1970 and 1971, and was issued jeopardy assessments of more than \$1 million.

Norman at the time was a fugitive in an unrelated fraud conviction, and the government began collecting his known assets to satisfy the tax deficiency.

On March 23, 1973, IRS agents broke into Norman's home and seized furnishings, books and documents.

G.M. Leasing filed suit seeking return of the seized material and suppression of any evidence obtained from it. (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 7)

Morning Clouds

Fair except for low clouds this morning. Highs in the 60s. Lows 38-48.

For late news on area weather and road conditions call 547-0501.

(More Weather On Page A5)

TEMPERATURES
(The following temperatures were recorded during the last 24 hours by the Register's recording thermometer on the roof of The Register building:)

High: 67	
Low: 46	
1 A.M. 50	Noon 66
2 A.M. 48	1 P.M. 67
3 A.M. 46	2 P.M. 66
4 A.M. 46	3 P.M. 65
5 A.M. 46	4 P.M. 63
6 A.M. 46	5 P.M. 59
7 A.M. 46	6 P.M. 57
8 A.M. 52	7 P.M. 56
9 A.M. 58	8 P.M. 55
10 A.M. 61	9 P.M. 53
11 A.M. 65	

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GAO Wants Refund On County Foster Care

By CHARLES ROBERTS
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — Orange County must repay \$110,081 in federal funds spent to house and treat "troubled children" in profit-making group foster homes.

The order from the General Accounting Office (GAO) was the result of audits performed last year in a number of California counties as part of a congressional investigation of payments to foster care facilities.

Federal policy requires that all funds paid to group foster homes be used solely for providing services to the child. That precludes payments to profit-making institutions.

The audits, which are not expected to be made public until February, reportedly found that counties were in some cases billing the federal government for placement of youngsters in profit-making facilities.

Some group foster homes

claiming non-profit status were actually "xronts" for profit-making operations, according to the audits.

Richard Ruiz, county chief deputy director of social services (welfare), said the problem in Orange County was a "bookkeeping error."

When the county billed the federal government for its share of the costs of the program, he said, some claims for youngsters in profit-making homes were mistakenly included.

He said the error occurred because the profit-making status was not always checked at the time the claim for the federal funds was being compiled.

Ruiz said the demand for repayment only covers calendar year 1975, although some audits by the GAO and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare spanned fiscal years 1974-75 and 1975-76.

Repayment will not be

made in cash, he said, but will be made gradually by reducing the federal government's share on future claims until the payback is completed.

That will mean the state and county will have to pick up a larger share of the group foster care program's costs while repayment is being made.

No recovery of the funds will be sought from the profit-making facilities that received them, according to Ruiz, because the placements were proper, only the county's billing of the federal government was in error.

He said the county places about 1,100 "troubled children" monthly in some form of out-of-the-home facility.

For December 1976, he said that 1,071 youngsters were placed in such facilities. Of that number, 316 or 29.5 per cent were placed in group foster homes and 755 or 70.5 per cent went to family foster homes.

A family foster home has one or two youngsters in a normal family setting. The foster parents usually provide only food, clothing and shelter.

For youngsters who need more than that, group foster homes provide counseling and professional therapy. There are normally about six youngsters in these facilities.

The average family foster home fee is \$188.61 per month per child, said Ruiz, while group homes receive an average of \$761.39 per month per child.

The determination as to which type of facility the child will be placed in depends exclusively on his needs, said Ruiz.

Those needing only a place to stay outside the home while social workers or probation officers attempt to bring the child's family unit back together again are placed in the family foster homes. But those children needing

some sort of professional care, as determined by the social worker or probation officer, are placed in group foster homes.

Cost is not the criterion when it comes to choosing between non-profit and profit-making group foster homes, said Ruiz.

The primary concern is the needs of the child, he said, and where treatment can best be provided. Group homes offer different types of treatment and the choice is based on those differences.

However, when more than one facility can serve the youngster's needs, a choice is made based on the fees.

Ruiz said there are 42 group homes in Orange County, 16 proprietary and 26 non-profit. However, there are an additional 206 group facilities outside the county that also are approved for Orange County youngsters. He said that about 10 per cent of these are non-profit.



MRS. RICHARD PANZA CONSOLES 'SARAH' OVER HER REJECTION
Porker Was Turned Down As Payment Of \$51 In Local Wage Taxes

NEWS BRIEFS

Fumes Overcome 5 Pre-Schoolers

GLENDAL (AP) — Five children on a nursery school outing in the Angeles National Forest ended up at Verdugo Hills Hospital Wednesday after a faulty exhaust system in their car poisoned them all with carbon monoxide, sheriff's deputies said.

The children, ranging in age from 2 to 4 years old, became increasingly cranky as the trip proceeded, said a sheriff's spokesman. But the adults in the car — employees of the Children's Country House Nursery School in Altadena, plus one of the children's parents — noticed the children had fallen suddenly asleep.

They stopped at the Red Box Ranger Station to find out why the children were so sleepy when they discovered they were unconscious.

During the helicopter ride, sheriff's paramedics revived the children. They were in good condition at the hospital but were admitted for observation.

Rhodesian AAF Plane Shot Down

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A Rhodesian air force plane was shot down by Mozambique gunners and crashed across the border in Mozambique, the government said Wednesday. Two crewmen aboard the plane were feared dead.

The plane was the first acknowledged by the government to have been shot down in four years of war with black nationalist guerrillas operating from Mozambique.

In Europe British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland said that Cuba may intervene in Rhodesia if talks on a peaceful settlement break down.

He said the result would be a race war caught up in the global conflict between East and West.

Damaged U.S. Carrier In Naples

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — The U.S. Navy aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt pulled into Naples with minor damage Wednesday following a collision off the Sicilian port of Messina with the 28,000-ton Liberian freighter Oceanus.

A 6th Fleet spokesman said the carrier's crew was unhurt in the collision Tuesday and the ship itself would undergo limited repairs before returning to sea.

The damage consisted of a crack about two feet long near the bow, the Pentagon said in Washington.

Port officials in Messina, where the Oceanus stopped after the collision, said the freighter had a 22-foot gash on its port side above the water line.

Texas Execution Stay Rejected

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Wednesday denied a motion for a stay of execution submitted by Jerry Lane Jurek, a Texas death row inmate scheduled to be executed next Wednesday.

In a brief statement, the court said: "Having been duly considered by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, said motion is in all things denied."

Jurek's attorney, E.T. Summers of Cuero, had said earlier that if the court denied the motion, he would go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Jurek is charged with the 1973 murder of 10-year-old Wendy Adams.

Passengers On Cruise Ship Rescued

MIAMI (AP) — When the 617-foot Monarch Star cruise liner stopped dead in the water while cruising off the coast of Cuba, it was left without electricity and without water for drinking, showers and toilets.

Passengers endured warm Caribbean temperatures — and warm liquor. Both were free.

One passenger said that many people dragged cushions onto decks to take advantage of cooler topside temperatures, turning the event into a "rescue party."

A Monarch Lines spokesman said the mid-ocean transfer of passengers, some of the 368 crew members, luggage and provisions to the Monarch Sun was completed without mishap.

Blumenthal Confirmation Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — W. Michael Blumenthal, President elect Carter's choice for secretary of the treasury, predicted Wednesday that inflation will continue to decline for the next year or two.

He told the Senate Finance Committee he will sever all active relationship with the Bandix Corp., of which he has been chief executive officer, and will dispose of his extensive financial holdings in such a way as to avoid conflict of interest. Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., said he favors the nomination and that the committee probably will vote to confirm it.

LA Police Lieutenant To Testify

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Los Angeles police lieutenant will appear before a U.S. Senate subcommittee investigating Mexican guerrillas, illegal firearms and narcotics smuggling, police officials said Wednesday.

Lt. Booth Shaw, 41, formerly an officer of the Morgan Arms Corp. of Los Angeles, has been subpoenaed to testify today before the permanent subcommittee on investigations of the Senate Committee on Government Operations.

Senators are interested in two trips Shaw made to Mexico in 1974.

Angry Israelis

(Continued From Page A1)

fighter-bombers to Egypt. It was widely speculated the impending sale was one reason for the French haste in freeing Baoud.

Israeli Foreign Ministry officials had no immediate comment on reports of the Mirage sale.

Almost 1,000 noisy demonstrators gathered at the French embassy in Tel Aviv and vilified French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing with obscenities and chants of "Giscard terrorist."

Relatives of Munich victims demanded that French Ambassador Jean Herly be expelled. Allon planned to meet today with the widows of the 11 slain athletes.

"Let him go back to France where he belongs, among the cowards and traitors," said Anka Spitzer, widow of slain fencer Andre Spitzer.

The families were to meet today with Foreign Minister Yigal Allon. "We will continue to insist that the ambassador be thrown out," said Ilana Romano, whose weightlifter

husband, Yosef, died in Munich.

Chanting behind police barricades, one group of 80 American students bellowed obscene anti-French slogans. Then a barrage of eggs and fruit flew at an unidentified person on the embassy balcony. Police detained one egg-thrower.

Ambassador Herly was not in the building, an embassy spokesman said.

Ice-Bound Tanker Cut Loose

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — The icebound and grounded tanker Amoco Indiana was pulled free today by a Coast Guard cutter and was headed toward deeper water before docking here, officials said.

About 210,000 barrels of the Indiana's 2.3 million barrels of gasoline and fuel oil cargo were transferred earlier Wednesday to another ship, the Amoco Wisconsin.

That raised the 464-foot Indiana about a foot.



ICE ON OHIO — A towboat pushes barges through ice on the Ohio River Wednesday near Louisville, Ky. The coldest winter in years may cause the river to freeze for the first time in

three decades, a spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers said. It is one of the top five navigable waterways in the world.

Both Sides In Scudder Trial Accused Of Lying

By LARRY WELBORN
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — Final arguments in the Superior Court trial for two men accused of kidnapping potato chip heir John H. Scudder last August ended Wednesday with both the prosecuting and defense attorneys calling opposition witnesses "liars."

The seven-women, five-men jury met only long enough late Wednesday to select a foreman. Jurors will return to Judge Richard Beacom's court today to begin deliberations.

They have been asked to decide if William G. Wesson, 44, of Tustin, and his brother-in-law, Rick Dale Sellers, 21, of Long Beach, are guilty of kidnapping Scudder Aug. 19.

Defense attorney Michael Quigley contended again Wednesday that Scudder, 64, of Newport Beach, was a willing kidnaper victim and had, in fact, encouraged the alleged abduction from the beginning.

Quigley referred to several defense witnesses who claimed Scudder told them after the alleged kidnapping that he had "set the whole thing up."

Quigley told the jury he had presented "a strong case for acquittal" but added that jurors need find only reasonable doubt that Wesson and Sellers committed the kidnapping without Scudder's consent.

"The prosecution wants you to believe," Quigley said, "that the only person who has told you the truth in the past seven weeks is John Hawes Scudder."

"There has been only one liar in this courtroom," Quigley added, "and that was John Hawes Scudder."

Diedrich Probe

(Continued From Page A1)

He flatly denied asking Brown to contribute to Anthony's campaign but said he did have "an effective voice" in persuading others to contribute.

Summa Corp. of Nevada, the holding company which owns Airwest, contributed \$1,500 to Anthony's campaign.

Diedrich said he has not yet received a response from the grand jury to a request he made last week to be allowed to present his side to the panel.

Now he's asking the grand jury to announce what he expects will be a "no indictment" finding.

Wednesday, two aides to supervisor Ralph Clark said subpoenas calling them to testify before the grand jury on the Diedrich matter the previous day had been canceled.

Steve Malone, one of Clark's executive assistants, said he and Greg Sanders were subpoenaed because the district attorney's office believed they had heard damaging information about Diedrich's campaign financing role.

Malone said district attorney's investigator Bill Tynes canceled the subpoenas Tuesday after learning his information was incorrect.

Malone said the district attorney's office had been told he and Sanders ate lunch with Brown and Murphy two weeks before the Nov. 2 election and that the lobbyists complained to them about Diedrich's fund raising techniques.

Malone said Wednesday morning they had not heard any complaints from Brown and Murphy and that when the district attorney's office was told this, the subpoenas were withdrawn.

Prosecutor Bill Morrissey spent most of his argument hammering that Scudder joined in on the kidnapping. "It's absurd," Morrissey said. "It makes no sense."

He told the jury that the \$250,000 demanded for ransom Scudder eventually would have come from Scudder's own pocket. He asked the jury why Scudder would pay Wesson, a long-time associate, and Sellers, whom he had never met, \$125,000 of the ransom for a fake kidnapping.

He also asked jurors to consider the injuries Scudder suf-

fered during his escape from the abductors. He said Scudder faked a heart attack, struggled with one of the kidnapers, and then fought his way out of the motorhome into to which he had been forced.

During that scuffle, Morrissey said, Scudder lost seven teeth and suffered a serious cut on his forehead.

Quigley claimed those injuries were sustained when Scudder fell when the motorhome came to a swift stop.

A conviction on kidnapping charges carries a possible life prison term.

Longet Trial

(Continued From Page A1)

position she demonstrated for jurors — and asked for instructions.

"I picked up the gun and walked toward the bathroom, saying to Spider, 'I would like you to tell me about this gun.' I kept walking and I had the gun in my hand."

She said she then asked him whether the safety on the gun was on — a mechanism indicated by a red dot on the side of the gun.

"He said, 'Yes, it's safe.' I said, 'It won't fire?'"

"He said, 'you've got it, and it just went off,' she said, and began sobbing. She repeated again that he had told her, "It won't fire."

She was holding the gun in both hands with her palm up, her arms outstretched to the jury.

On cross-examination, the 35-year-old Miss Longet told prosecutor Ashley Anderson she didn't recall putting her finger on the trigger of the gun, but "I have to assume it was" because it fired.

She flatly denied she had playfully said, "Bang, Bang," and aimed the gun at Sabich.

"I wouldn't joke with guns," she said.

Williams, who had given her a hug and kiss in the hallway before she took the stand, told reporters with tears in his eyes: "I thought she did very well. It must be very difficult for her to go over this."

Weedman said the defense would rest its case sometime today. The prosecution said it would have brief rebuttal testimony but the case could go to the jury before week's end.

Williams returned to court for a second day to defend the mother of his three children

as a cautious woman who skied carefully and was concerned for the safety of her family.

However, in a brief reminiscence of their married years in California, Williams said Miss Longet twice vetoed elaborate guard systems because they might scare the three Williams children.

The defense sought to show that Miss Longet would have preferred learning to use a gun than hiring guards. She claims she was seeking shooting instructions from Sabich when a gun went off and killed him last March 21.

He called Miss Longet "a careful skier ... She skied within her capability."

In his cross-examination, prosecutor Ashley Anderson implied the singer had lied under oath Tuesday when he denied calling Miss Longet "a crazy type gal who takes chances."

"I told the truth!" Williams said emphatically.

He also testified that he had never taught Miss Longet about guns and "I'm sure she didn't know anything about guns."

His eyes met Miss Longet's as he left the witness stand and both smiled.

OC Jobless

(Continued From Page A1)

An estimated 784,300 countians were working last month, compared to 779,600 in November and 745,100 in December 1975.

Total labor pool for December, however, was 829,900 — compared to 800,600 a year earlier.

Major employment gains in

U.S. Economy

(Continued From Page A1)

cent last May, but then started rising and stuck on a plateau between 7.8 and 7.9 per cent through the summer and fall. It rose to 8.1 per cent in November.

The Ford administration had predicted the rate would fall below 7 per cent by the end of 1976, but abandoned that forecast when the economic pause set in.

In December, the number of Americans unemployed declined by 210,000 to 7.6 million. At the same time, total employment rose by about 220,000 to a new high of 88.4 million.

The Labor Department said most of the decline in unemployment occurred among adult men, most of whom simply dropped out of the labor force. Their jobless rate fell from 6.5 to 6.2 per cent.

In 1976, the unemployment rate averaged 7.7 per cent for the year, down from 8.5 per cent in 1975. In 1974 it was 5.6 per cent.

Wholesale prices at year-end 1976 were 4.7 per cent ahead of year-end 1975 price levels. That marked a worsening from the previous year's price climb of 4.2 per cent but represented a marked improvement to the 20.9 per cent climb in 1974.

The wholesale price of farm and food prices rose 2.7 per cent last month, their biggest rise since April and pushed over-all wholesale prices up nine-tenths of 1 per cent. Coffee prices rose 11.5 per cent and were nearly 70 per cent higher than a year ago.

Wholesale prices which have risen in a rage from six-tenths to nine-tenths per month since September, are eventually reflected at the retail level, though the relationship isn't always precise.

On a positive note, industrial prices, which had been rising faster than food prices, slowed in December, increasing only three-tenths of a per cent.

the county last month were recorded in the retail trade sector, up 5,300 jobs from November; service industries, up 700; government employment, up 300, and agriculture, up 400 jobs from November. Job losses were reported by the manufacturing industries, down 1,100 positions, and construction, down 400 from November.

Gilmore's Letter Thanks Thousands

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Gilmore, the convicted killer scheduled to face a firing-squad on Monday, issued a letter on Wednesday thanking "the thousands of people" who have written to him.

"I appreciate the care, consideration, concern, and love reflected in these letters," Gilmore wrote. "There are some pretty nice people in the world."

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court on Wednesday refused to postpone Monday's scheduled execution of Gilmore.

The court turned down the request of a Vancouver, Wash., attorney only hours after receiving it. The justices stated no reason in their one-sentence refusal.

Gilmore described himself as "fit as a fiddle and cool as a cucumber," according to one of his attorneys, Ronald Stanger.

Meanwhile, officials said they will take precautions in case of trouble either inside or outside the prison as the execution date nears.

Salt Lake County Sheriff Delmar Larson said there have been no reports of problems, although the international attention drawn to Gilmore's bid for death has prompted extra security measures.

Larson characterized as "baloney" published accounts of threats by protestors to storm the prison and stop the execution. "That's Eastern talk," the sheriff said.

Leon Hatch, deputy warden, said he had received no reports of threatened trouble, but that undisclosed security measures would be taken and that final security plans would be made later in the week.

He said officials were aware that groups opposed to capital punishment plan to be at the prison.

The Utah Coalition Against the Death Penalty has scheduled a "pre-dawn vigil" at the prison prior to the execution. A spokesman said the vigil would be peaceful. Officials say they have no indication of how many people to expect.

Another of Gilmore's attorneys, Robert Moody, said Gilmore is aware of efforts to stop the execution and is "very disturbed that people are not letting the law take its course."

Gilmore, who says he'd rather die than stay in prison and has twice attempted suicide while on death row, would be the first person ex-

ecuted in the United States since 1967.

A prison spokesman said Gilmore will be taken out of isolation today for the first time since mid-December, when he attempted suicide for a second time. The spokesman said Gilmore's two brothers were allowed to visit him on Wednesday as a favor because they are from out of state, but that formal isolation will not end until 1 p.m. today.

Kelley To Go

(Continued From Page A1)

Bell noted that Kelley, 65, is near retirement age and that many ranking bureau officials must leave soon when a new federal law requiring law enforcement personnel to retire at 55 takes effect on Jan. 1, 1978.

He said Kelley has told him "he wants to assist in the transition" which the retirement law will bring to the bureau.

Bell hinted that Kelley might be appointed to an advisory position after a new director is named.

Though Bell declined to elaborate on the timing of the change, there has been speculation that Kelley will remain with the department in some capacity until October when his pension would increase considerably because of the new retirement law.

Kelley said last year he would not resign voluntarily during a change in administrations in order to avoid setting a precedent that future FBI directors must leave when a new president takes office.

Kelley believes that could encourage political appointments of FBI directors and inject the bureau into partisan politics.

Tax Man

(Continued From Page A1)

ship supervisors meeting wearing coveralls and a straw hat with the terrified, squealing pig under his arm.

Thomas Rodack, chairman of the meeting, was outraged. "That pig was squealing so loud I couldn't think. There's no way we can accept a pig," he said after the meeting, from which Panza was forcibly removed.

FREEWAY PROGRAM
TAIPEI — The Republic of China's freeway construction program is about 50 per cent completed, the Taiwan Area Freeway Construction Bureau reports.

4 Holdup Suspects Caught In OC Chases

Two separate, high-speed police chases ended Wednesday with the arrests of a man and woman in connection with a Buena Park bank holdup, and two men suspected of robbing a Santa Ana market.

Los Alamitos police said Pete Nunez, 35, and William Hale, 35, both of Los Angeles, were arrested a gunpoint at Los Alamitos Boulevard at Katella Avenue where their

station wagon crashed with a Los Alamitos police cruiser, slightly injuring two officers.

Police said the two men are suspected of robbing the La Grand Market, 303 N. Grand Ave., Santa Ana. Arresting officers recovered a .38 caliber revolver believed to have been used in the holdup.

Buena Park police said their officers pursued a car up the Santa Ana Freeway to Pico Rivera where they arrested the driver, Donald Conroy, 30, Riverside, and a passenger, Desiree Perry, 19, Yuma, Ariz., whom they identified as suspects in a holdup of the Crocker National Bank, 6301 Beach Blvd.

A witness gave Santa Ana police a description of the getaway car used by the market robbers. A Garden Grove policeman saw a car answering this description leaving the Garden Grove Freeway at Los Alamitos Boulevard and gave chase, joined by a Los Alamitos police unit.

The pursuit, at speeds of 90 to 100 miles an hour, ended when the suspects' car turned west on Katella Avenue and broadsided a second Los Alamitos police unit, knocking it 90 feet, and injuring Sgt. Tom Hicks and Cpl. Terry Gardner.

The arrests at gunpoint were made by Garden Grove patrolman Steve Nelson and Los Alamitos Sgt. Keith Rickey, who were chasing the fleeing car.

Buena Park police said one of their patrolmen, Robert Mills, was driving past the bank when he saw a man carrying currency in one hand race to a car and speed away.

Mills followed the car out of curiosity and then, in earnest, when his police radio reported the bank holdup. The chase was joined by other Buena Park units and attained freeway speeds of 80 miles an hour prior to the arrests in Pico Rivera.

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700 Join Frank Sinatra At His Mother's Funeral

PALM SPRINGS AP — Fellow stars of the entertainment world and 700 others joined singer Frank Sinatra in the flower-decked St. Louis Catholic Church in nearby Cathedral City Wednesday for the funeral of his mother.

Sinatra wept as he followed his mother's casket out into the desert sun after the hour-long Requiem Mass. As 400 hushed spectators looked on, he received condolences from Bishop Leo T. Maher of the San Diego Diocese, who conducted the mass.

Mrs. Natalie "Dolly" Sinatra, 82, had died with three others in a plane crash last Thursday en route to her son's opening in Las Vegas. Mrs. Sinatra's parish priest, the Rev. Alfred F. Geinier, described her as "one of the kindest, humblest of women... the type of person you meet once in a lifetime."

He told of her visit to Rome

and how Pope Paul surprised her by asking her to come to the Vatican. He thanked her for the many charities of herself and her family.

Her casket was borne to the hearse by pallbearers who included Dean Martin, comedian Pat Henry, heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey, composer James Van Heusen, baseball figure Leo Durocher and restaurateur Jilly Rizzo.

Among the mourners: Cary Grant, Ronald and Nancy Reagan, Danny Thomas, Red Skelton, Louis Jourdan, Ginger Rogers, Wayne Newton, Ed McMahon, Jackie Coogan, Gary Morton and Frederick Brisson. By 11:30 a.m., the 350 public seats in the modern church had been occupied for the noon services.

The octagonal interior was fragrant with 50 floral displays, including one in the shape and colors of the Italian flag, despite

the family's request that no flowers be sent and that donations be made instead to a hospital fund honoring Sinatra's father.

Before the Catholic ceremony began, Rabbi Joseph Hurwitz paid the tribute of the Jewish community to a "warm, compassionate and democratic person."

As with Tuesday night's rosary, Sinatra mostly stared at the casket, blanketed with yellow, white and pink roses. As the communion began, he seemed on the edge of losing composure and his wife Barbara put an arm around his shoulder. As he left the church he gave way to tears.

The entourage motored to the Desert Memorial Park in Palm Springs where the interment was private.

Leary Returns To Berkeley

Look To Future, Ex-Guru Says

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — It was the same toothy Timothy Leary smile, the same adoring audience of mainly white middle-class students, the same campus setting as the 1960's. But this time, the onetime LSD potentate was peddling "hope," not dope.

"I am proud of the 1960s, but I hope nobody here expects me to lead a 'Charge of the Light Brigade' back to Woodstock," the 55-year-old former Harvard University lecturer told 1,200 persons at the University of California Tuesday night.

"We can go farther," he declared. "And I want to suggest to you three ideas whose time has come...space migration, intelligence increase and life extension."

Leary, a former federal fugitive, has sounded the same theme on each of his lectures on a nationwide college tour over the past three months. His going rate is \$2,500 per lecture.

He told his audience that drugs and consciousness-raising have "all been co-opted by the consumer society — the waterbeds, hookas, the cigarette paper business, the

gurus and textbooks 'that hit the best seller lists.'"

Instead, Leary now looks to space migration, which he says will be scientifically feasible, and a social frontier in the near future. "When I talk about space migration, I don't mean 2001...space cowboys and Indians," he said. "I mean skins 10 to 30 miles long and several miles in diameter in which the climate is controlled and the topography is voted on. This is to preserve the freedom of the individual."

Among the old radicals and former radicals who came to hear Leary was onetime Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, who placed the LSD guru under "house arrest" in Algeria in 1971 because his drug philosophy was considered counterrevolutionary.

Leary and Cleaver — who became fast friends while in federal prison together last year — embraced warmly in a private lounge. "I can't believe you're here," Leary said, beaming. "I was sending out signals to you."

Leary, who has been appealing a 1973 federal marijuana conviction, was convicted of escaping in 1970 from state prison where he was serving another marijuana sentence of one-to-10 years. While a fugitive, he was arrested in 1972 in Afghanistan and returned to the United States.

Cleaver, free on \$100,000 bail, faces trial in neighboring Oakland on assault charges stemming from a 1968 Panther-police shoot-out. He returned voluntarily to the U.S. in November 1975 after jumping bail and spending seven years in self-imposed exile abroad.

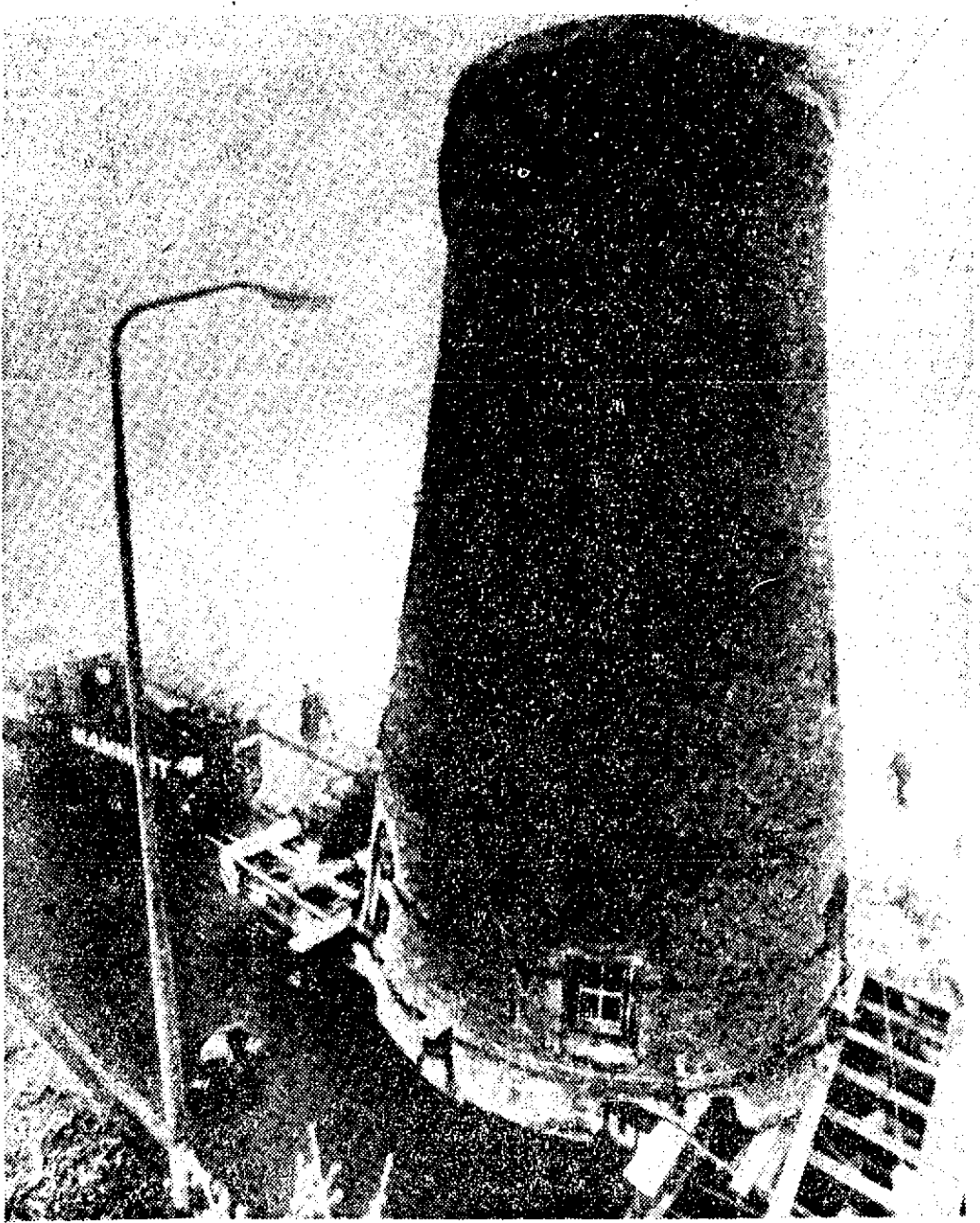
Leary and Cleaver — who was introduced briefly to the sell-out crowd — received standing ovations, although both have been called possible informants by certain radicals.

"I missed the whole movement the first time around," said Debbie Jones, an 18-year-old student. "I was too young. I wanted to see what Tim Leary's into."

An unidentified 35-year-old man who came to the lecture on roller skates said, "I had to see what Tim has to say about the future. He's a spokesman for us refugees of the '60s.'"



TIMOTHY LEARY
'Outer Space'



(AP Wirephoto)

WINDS OF THE TIMES — An old windmill dating back to 1856 is moved from its site in the town of Hoofddorp, the Netherlands, to a new location in the same village. The mill had to be moved to make

way for new buildings to be built on the mill site. The mill is just over 36 feet high and weighs 160 tons. Arms and sails were removed prior to the move.

Pre-Sale Inspections Eyed For Houses In HB

By JOANNE TAEUFFER

Register Staff Writer
HUNTINGTON BEACH —

Homeowners here may soon need the city's permission to sell or rent their houses.

The city planning commission has asked the council to consider requiring a city inspection to catch any code violations in all homes and duplexes to be sold or, even possibly, rented here.

A similar inspection and occupancy permit is required whenever a commercial or industrial building is sold or rented to a new tenant, planning department officials said.

The proposed inspection is aimed at discovering changes made in homes without building permits — such as garages being converted into family rooms — as well as assuring the buyer that the home is "safe" and meets other city laws, planner Al Montes said.

Four of the city's planning commissioners think the plan for residential inspections is worth further study.

But at a Tuesday night study session they agreed with commission chairman Roger Slates, a realtor who opposes the plan, that the city council should review the potentially controversial plan before a committee is formed to begin that study.

"We shouldn't get the bankers and the real estate people all worked up over this if we don't have four council votes," said commissioner

Joseph Boyle.

The council probably will consider the proposal next month.

Slates was joined in his opposition to recommending further study of the scheme by commissioner Prim Shea, a local businesswoman and unsuccessful council candidate last year.

"I'm philosophically against one more level of government getting into your business," she said.

Commissioner Susan Newman said the city must be careful not to create an expensive new bureaucracy which would cost the taxpayers money but said, "From a consumer's stand-

point it's a lovely idea."

A preliminary planning staff study of such programs in Pasadena and Inglewood states that inspection fees — \$15 and \$25, respectively — pay all the costs of inspections.

The report estimated that a \$20 fee in Huntington Beach would pay for four inspectors and two clerk typists to run the program for about 500 homes per month. Realtor Francis Malloy told the commission there are actually closer to 700 homes sold in the city each month.

New homes in subdivisions would probably be exempt from the new inspection requirement.

SA Schools Seek Immigrant Funds

By JIM BROCK

Register Staff Writer
SANTA ANA — An application for \$2.45 million in federal funds to set up a massive instruction program for 4,600 limited-English or non-

English speaking immigrant students and other projects next year was approved Tuesday night by Santa Ana school trustees.

The board, in a 3-2 vote, instructed Supt. Charles Kenney to forward the application to the federal school office in San Francisco by the Monday deadline.

Trustees Mary Pryer and Elizabeth Robertson opposed the application because of what they said was "unnecessary expansion" of the district's current federally funded programs.

Funds would be allocated from the federal Emergency School Aid Act (ESAA), which is designed to assist school districts with a high percentage of minority student enrollment. Santa Ana has a minority enrollment of 62 per cent this year.

This year the district received \$391,875 from the ESAA fund.

Kenney wants \$1.36 million to retain 70 bilingual teachers in the English language training program currently funded by a countywide non-citizen alien tax imposed by state law. The special tax may be canceled next year, he said.

The superintendent also wants ESAA funds to train "master teachers" in bilingual instruction at all of the districts' 20 elementary schools, \$497,724; a special teacher and administrator training project, \$106,418; an on-campus basic skills program for high school students, \$121,257; and expansion of the bio-medical instruction program at Valley High School, \$60,150.

The district also seeks funds for a career guidance program, \$108,363, a community resource center, \$65,572; an administrative overhead cost budget, \$72,986; and \$91,605 for extending the district's immigrant teaching program to local church-affiliated schools: St. Anne, St. Joseph, Immaculate Heart, Our Lady of Pilar, Mater Dei High School and Maranatha Christian Academy.

Last year, trustees Pryer and Robertson also voted against ESAA funding for special instruction.

Study Cites Abuse Of Medical Records

'Violations Of Privacy Almost Inevitable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government report warned Wednesday that the medical records of millions of Americans are being punched into computers with little regard for individual rights of privacy.

"We are on the threshold of abuse," said author Alan F. Westin, of Columbia University.

The report, prepared for the National Bureau of Standards, said most Americans are willing to provide medical information about themselves without suspecting that it might go far beyond the files of their own doctors or hospitals.

Increasingly, the report found, health agencies are creating centralized computer files which are vulnerable to abuse.

In his report, Westin said while the computerization of medical records is too new to provide evidence of abuse, there have been enough serious incidents with old fashioned printed files to know there will be attempts to break into computerized medical files.

At a news conference called to release his report, Westin cited the frequent case of a woman who received an abortion before the Supreme Court declared it to be legal. In many cases, he said, the woman was forced to falsely declare that she was emotionally disturbed to qualify for the abortion, which would have otherwise been illegal.

Now, said Westin, many such women routinely sign medical release forms which allow insurance companies and potential employers, to see their records, which include entries indicating a nonexistent mental illness.

The report was particularly critical of the widespread medical practice of asking patients to sign blanket release forms allowing unlimited distribution of medical records.

Westin said that release, often made a requirement of treatment, gives health agencies, insurance companies, police, courts, and doctors "a general warrant to search through your records," in apparent violation of the 4th Amendment to the Constitution against unlimited search and seizure.

In Denver, Westin said, a private detective agency was caught planting its employees in hospitals where they posed as doctors and nurses to gain access to medical records sought by insurance companies.

For the moment, Westin said, "It is a lot easier to

bribe a hospital employee to get some records than to mount a Buck Rogers assault on a computer."

His report described the Los Angeles County hospital system in which the records of patients in nine hospitals can be tapped by anyone who knows how to use one of 120 computer terminals.

Westin also described a computer center in Orangeburg, N.Y., which houses the records of 400,000 psychiatric patients from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

The report said while the center, called the Multi-State Information System, has established stringent safeguards against abuse, the very existence of all those records makes some violations of privacy rights almost inevitable.

At the very least, Westin said, the "easily retrieved identified records of people whose problems include drug abuse, alcoholism, sexual deviations and violations (are) a tremendous temptation to local and national law enforcement agencies..."

The report recommends that patients be granted full access to their medical records as one means of reducing chances for abuse. Only serious cases of mental illness would be exempted.

Before any health or life insurance company is permitted to set up a central computer file, it should be scrutinized for potential abuse, the report said.

It also said patients should be given the right to refuse distribution of their medical information to insurance companies, their employer and most government agencies.

CUT YOUR OWN TAXES — 5

Elderly Can Avoid Tax On Home Sale

By RAY DE CRANE

If you are 65 or older and sold your home at a profit last year, there is a way to escape tax on all, or part of, the profit.

If the adjusted sales price of the home (full selling price less a realtor's commission and other closing costs) was \$20,000 or less, there is no tax on the gain, no matter how great it is.

Should the selling price be more than \$20,000 (it generally is these days) the percentage of the gain that is free from tax is the percentage that \$20,000 bears to your selling price. To learn that percentage, divide \$20,000 by your adjusted selling price.

Let's assume you sold your home for an adjusted selling price of \$40,000 and realized \$10,000 is free of tax. The other \$5,000 is taxable. Since it will be reported on Schedule D as a long-term capital gain only half of the gain, or \$2,500 will eventually be taxed.

If you are married and the property is in both names, it is necessary that only one of you be 65 by the date of the sale.

This provision applies only to your personal residence, not a vacation home or

income-producing property. The home must have been your principal residence for at least five out of the last eight years to qualify for this treatment.

Those were the rules for home sales on 1976 that are now being reported on your tax return. New rules are effective this year. They will apply on sales you report a year from now.

The major change is lifting the \$20,000 to \$35,000. So, if the sale is for \$35,000 or less, there is no tax on the gain.

For sales above \$35,000 that percentage of the gain that is free of tax is the same percentage you get by dividing \$35,000 by your adjusted selling price.

In the example above when the \$40,000 sales price produced a \$10,000 gain, it would mean that only \$1,250 would be treated as a long-term gain.

That's because the percentage of gain that is free of tax is 87.5 per cent (\$35,000 divided by \$40,000). With \$8,750 free of tax, it means \$1,250 becomes taxable.

(NEXT: Home sale when under 65.)
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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Tax-Free Trusts Urged To Ease College Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to allow parents to set up special tax-free school trusts for their children is once again putting before Congress the issue of tax relief for the high cost of college.

The issue is being raised in the House where opponents defeated a proposed tax credit to help take the sting off the cost of college.

The newest proposal, introduced this week by Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., would allow parents to put aside up to \$750 a year for each child.

If for any reason the money was not used for school purposes it would become immediately taxable.

In its tax-free aspects, the plan would reduce income taxes in varying amounts, depending on the tax bracket of the parents, by allowing them to subtract the amount saved from their income.

For instance, for each \$750 put aside for their children, parents in the 25 per cent tax

bracket would reduce their taxes by \$187.50. For those in the 22 per cent bracket, the tax savings would be \$165 for each \$750 saved, and in the 32 per cent bracket, taxes would be lowered by \$224 for each \$750 put into a trust.

Under the proposal, the higher the tax bracket, the greater the savings.

Twice last year the Senate attempted to push through passage of tax reform legislation that would have granted a tax credit of up to \$250 to parents putting their children through some form of schooling, whether college or vocational training.

The first try came during consideration of the 1976 Tax Reform Act, but the measure was removed during a conference of the House and Senate, called to resolve differences in versions of the tax reform law approved by each chamber.

At the time, the chairman of the House tax-writing Ways and Means Committee

objected to the proposal on the ground that it would take too much money from the federal treasury. He said he had no objection to the idea in principle, but in the form proposed it would have cost the government \$476 million in fiscal year 1978, rising to \$1,103 billion by fiscal year 1981.

The Senate tried to push the idea through a few weeks later when it attached the measure to a minor House bill. The bill was killed when sent back to the House for repassage.

Fish, however, said in a statement that the bill would have the effect of extending college to more young people while lessening "increasing pressures for more and more tax-supported scholarships for higher education..."

He also said that it would allow the cost to be spread out over a number of years, "rather than simply give certain tax benefits at the time a child actually enters an institution of higher learning."

YOSHIMURA'S DEFENSE

Assails Guilt By Association

OAKLAND (AP) — Wendy Yoshimura's attorney pleaded with jurors at her weapons possession trial Wednesday to reject what he called a prosecution attempt to convict her on guilt by association.

"Guilt must be established with respect to her personally, not by association or life style," James Larson told the eight-woman, four-man jury in his closing statement.

He assailed prosecutor Jeff Horner for repeatedly linking Miss Yoshimura to Patricia Hearst and so-called Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris.

"Mr. Horner said he didn't intend to bring the SLA up out of its slime," Larson said. "But that's precisely what he did. Every time he got in trouble he brought up the SLA just to cloud your judgment."

Larson contended that Horner had failed to meet his

legal obligation to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

"Would you want to be convicted merely on the basis of who you associated with?" Larson asked the jurors.

He said "unduly inflammatory" injections of the SLA into Miss Yoshimura's trial was "to make you forget about his burden of proof, to make you forget about reasonable doubt."

Larson closed his three hour summation by urging the jury to return "the only verdict which is consistent with the evidence — innocent on all four counts."

Miss Yoshimura sat quietly, her eyes following Larson as he argued her case.

Larson conceded in his argument that Miss Yoshimura, 33, had rented the Berkeley garage where police found a huge cache of weapons and explosives on March 31, 1972. Miss Yoshimura's boy friend, William Brandt, and two other men, Michael Bortin and Paul

Rubenstein, were arrested at the garage and later pleaded guilty to weapons charges.

Larson said the defendant was never aware of the contents of the garage and tried to pin the responsibility for the secret arsenal on Brandt.

The prosecutor had suggested that Miss Yoshimura conveyed an impression of simplicity and innocence to most of her friends while maintaining a secret relationship with radicals.

"The only person who had a secret life was William Brandt, not Wendy Yoshimura, and he pleaded guilty to it," said Larson. "There was no split personality here."

Larson said only three of Miss Yoshimura's fingerprints were found on more than 350 exhibits introduced as evidence, "and none of the defendant's prints were found on the contraband." Included in the exhibits were weapons, bombmaking devices and literature.

He said one print was found on a manual for recoilless rifles and another print was lifted from a revolutionary pamphlet on organizing urban guerrilla units.

"There was no evidence that Miss Yoshimura read these items, endorsed them or took action on them," said Larson.

"The most important principle I want to draw your attention to is reasonable doubt," the attorney told the jury. "There are lots of reasonable doubts in this case. The defendant was never seen at the garage except when she rented it and when she renewed the rental agreement. The rental of the garage does not establish the crucial element of knowledge of its contents." Miss Yoshimura, born in a Japanese-American detention camp during World War II, had said she fled when her boy friend was arrested because she feared that she would not be treated fairly. She is free on \$25,000 bail.

Solons Quietly Earmark \$4 Billion For State Employee Pension Fund

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Almost without notice, the legislature has committed more than \$4 billion in future state funds to pensions in the last five years, a legislator says. Almost all of the money was contained in legislation aimed at shoring up the beleaguered pension plan for teachers, said Sen. Newton Russell. R-Tulare.

Russell, chairman of the Senate Public Employees and Retirement Committee, said Tuesday that legislation is needed to guarantee that employees get the pensions they're counting on.

In addition, he said, measures are needed to make sure "it will not be a big surprise to some taxpayers 20 to 30 years down the road" when the bill comes due on massive retirement payments.

He said actuaries assigned to his committee by the Senate Rules Committee will enable the legislature to act on future pension bills with full

Zaire Volcano Impact Unclear

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Nyiragongo volcano in eastern Zaire erupted Monday, according to reports reaching Brussels today. The government of that African nation, denying earlier reports of about 2,000 deaths, said no one was killed.

Diplomatic sources quoting Zaire's Kinshasa radio had given the large casualty figure.

Vince Hovanec, press attache at the U.S. Embassy in Kinshasa, said there were no casualties "to the best of our knowledge." Reached by telephone from Washington, he said American missionaries in the area were reported safe.

knowledge of what they'll cost.

Russell said teachers' pension legislation accounted for \$4 billion of the \$4.148 billion that has been approved by the state.

The bills have ranged from cost-of-living increases to reductions in the minimum age to qualify for payments, he said.

Avalanches In Alps Kill At Least 13

BERGAMO, Italy (AP) — Avalanches in the Alps, from Italy to Yugoslavia, killed at least 13 persons Wednesday. Heavy snowfalls and snowslides blocked scores of roads and mountain passes.

A predawn avalanche crashed into six houses in the tiny ski resort village of Foppolo, about 40 miles north of this northern Italian city. Nine persons were killed and one was reported missing.

Near Ljubelj, in the Karawanken Alps of northern Yugoslavia, a 1,000-foot-wide avalanche buried six of a mountaineering party of 12 schoolboys and teachers, it was reported in the nearby city of Ljubljana.

Ford Accepts Levi Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi's resignation, effective Jan. 20, was accepted today by President Ford. Levi has been attorney general since Feb. 6, 1975.

Levi, former dean of the University of Chicago law school, was named to the post by Ford in the wake of Watergate investigations that had tinged some of his predecessors.

President-elect Carter's choice for attorney general, Atlanta lawyer Griffin B. Bell, is undergoing Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearings, where he is encountering opposition from some civil rights groups.

Ford also accepted today the resignations of Harold F. Eberle, deputy undersecretary of the treasury, effective Jan. 20, and of Richard A. Wiley as general counsel of the defense department, effective Jan. 15.

Schools To Reopen After Vote

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore. (AP) — Schools will reopen Friday for 3,300 pupils who have been on an extended Thanksgiving vacation after residents approved higher school taxes for the current year.

Four previous referenda on higher taxes ended in failure and the schools were closed on Nov. 24.

Voters in La Grande and Eagle Point also voted on Tuesday to raise taxes. Both districts, with a combined enrollment of 5,800 pupils, would have had to close their schools if the proposals had failed.

The voters had objected to high property taxes and what they said were too many education "frills."

Patient Files Suit Seeking Laetrile Use

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A man with inoperable cancer of the pancreas filed suit Tuesday to obtain a supply of the prohibited drug Laetrile for use in treatment of his illness.

Ray Carnohan of San Diego, the cancer patient, named both David Mathews, the current secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and incoming secretary Joseph A. Califano in the suit filed in U.S. District Court.

Carnohan's petition said he is fully aware of a Food and Drug Administration contention that Laetrile, which is derived from apricot kernels, is of no use in treating cancer.

But Carnohan calls the drug his "last hope of sustaining life" and, by necessity, the treatment of his choice.

The suit asks a court order preventing the Food and Drug Administration from enforcing its ban on the importing and administering of Laetrile, a second order finding denial of the drug is a violation of Carnohan's constitutional rights, and a third order giving the patient's physician immunity from criminal or civil prosecution for administering the drug if obtained.

Kidnapers Nab Two In Italy

PADUA, Italy (AP) — The 35-year-old daughter of a chain store owner and a Milan industrialist are Italy's first kidnap victims of 1977, police report.

The police said Marina Bol-drin, whose father owns a chain of wholesale outlets, was kidnaped Tuesday in Padua.

About the same time 125 miles to the west four masked men seized industrialist Niccolò de Nora in front of his home in Milan.

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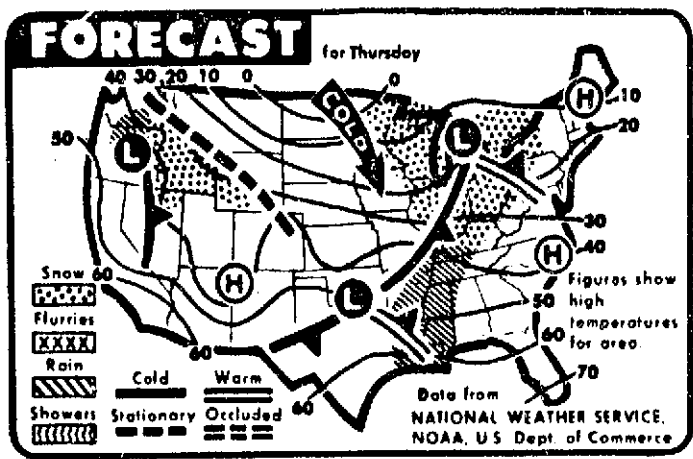
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WEATHER PREVIEW — Snow is forecast for the Rockies, the Great Lakes and part of the Plains states today, according to the weather bureau. Rain is expected for the lower Mississippi Valley and part of Pacific Northwest. Cold weather is foreseen for the Midwest.

Nation's Bitter Cold Spreading Eastward

Bitter cold weather continued Wednesday over much of the nation, and was slowly moving eastward.

It was 44 degrees below zero overnight in Thorhult, Minn., and International Falls, Minn., reported 22 below zero at noon Wednesday, although it had been 33 below there earlier.

Snow showers continued over the eastern edge of the Great Lakes and into Southern New England. Snow showers also continued in the northern Rockies and higher elevations of the Cascades through the northern Sierras. Rain showers were scattered along the northern and central Pacific Coast.

Rain extended over much of Texas and southeastern New Mexico, and there were snow flurries in the New Mexico mountains and freezing rain

over portions of northern and central Texas. Travelers advisories for icy roads were posted into the south Texas plains.

Temperatures at 2 p.m. EST ranged from 72 in Key West, Fla., to 16 below zero in Fargo and Grand Forks, both in North Dakota.

Today's forecast calls for rain spreading inland from the northern half of the Pacific Coast. Snow was expected to spread across the northern tier of the nation through the Great Lakes, as well as over much of the Ohio Valley. The precipitation will become rain through the central and lower Mississippi Valley into adjacent states. Skies will be partly cloudy through the Atlantic coast states, as well as from the lower half of the Plains into the southern half of the intermountain region and the Southwest.

State Forecasts

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Mostly fair through Friday with high clouds at times. Little change in temperatures.

LOS ANGELES—Mostly fair through Friday. Little change in temperatures. Lows in mid 40s. Highs in mid 60s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COASTAL VALLEYS—Mostly fair through Friday. Not as cold nights. Lows mostly 35 to 45. Highs in mid 60s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS—Mostly fair through Friday. Little change in temperatures. Lows mostly in the 30s. Highs in the 40s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN AREAS—Variable high clouds through Friday. Little change in temperatures. Lows 10 to 35. Highs 45 to 55.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DESERT AREAS—Variable high clouds through Friday. Little temperature change. Lows 25 to 35 in high deserts and in the 30s in low deserts. Highs in the 50s in upper deserts and in the 40s in lower deserts.

OWENS VALLEY—Variable high clouds through Friday. Little temperature change. Lows 10 to 25. Highs 45 to 55.

SAN FERNANDO AND SAN GABRIEL VALLEYS—Some low morning clouds but otherwise fair through Friday. Little temperature change. Lows mostly 35 to 45. Highs in mid 60s.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY—Some low morning clouds but otherwise fair through Friday. Little temperature change. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s.

SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTIES COASTAL AREAS—SANTA MONICA BAY AREA, LONG BEACH AND ORANGE COUNTY—Mostly fair through Friday. Little temperature change. Lows 38 to 48. Highs in the 60s.

IMPERIAL, COACHELLA, AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER VALLEYS—Variable high clouds through Friday. Little temperature change. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s.

ANTELOPE VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT—Variable high clouds through Friday. Little temperature change. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 40s.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA—Mostly fair through tonight, then variable cloudiness Thursday. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the 40s. Winds variable to 15 mph. San Francisco 55 46. Oakland Airport 56 43. Redwood City 56 40.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Variable clouds through Thursday with chance of showers at times north part. Low clouds all day with clearing. Little temperature change. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows mostly in the 30s. Winds variable to 15 mph. Shasta Dam 50 37.

SIERRA NEVADA—Travelers advisory Yosemite north. Snow likely at times through Thursday. Little temperature change. Lake Tahoe 34 30. Yosemite Valley 45 38 45.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Partly clearing, but still slight chance of rain through Thursday. Little temperature change. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Lows in the 30s. Light winds.

SALINAS VALLEY—Mostly fair through Thursday with variable high clouds and local dense night and morning fog in south portion. Little temperature change. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 30s. Light winds.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA—Variable clouds through Thursday with chance of showers at times north part of Northern California. Little temperature change.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA—Overcast with local fog night and morning but mostly sunny afternoons through Friday. Little temperature change. Lows in the 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the 50s. Light winds.

NORTHEASTERN CALIFORNIA—Variable cloudiness through Friday. Chance of a few snow flurries Friday. Little temperature change.

NORTHWESTERN CALIFORNIA—Mostly cloudy with local fog through Friday. Chance of rain or drizzle Cape Mendocino northward at times. Little temperature change.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fog and low clouds night and mornings through Friday with chance of drizzle. Partly cloudy afternoons. Little temperature change.

MOUNT SHASTA SISKIYOU AREA—Mostly cloudy with local fog through Friday and chance of snow showers at times. Little temperature change.

SIERRA NEVADA—Variable cloudiness through Friday with chance of a few snow flurries north of Tahoe today. Little temperature change.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Low overcast clearing at a few places during afternoons. Little temperature change. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Light winds.

SANTA MARIA SAN LUIS OBISPO AREA—Mostly fair through Friday but chance of local fog night and mornings. Little temperature change. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Light winds.

MONTEREY BAY AREA—Variable clouds through Friday with chance of fog clouds night and mornings but mostly sunny afternoons. Little temperature change.

SALINAS VALLEY—Mostly fair through Friday but patches of dense fog during late night and morning hours. Little temperature change. Lows in the 30s and 40s with local frost. Highs in the 50s. Light winds.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA—Fog and low overcast persisting in San Joaquin Valley through Friday and fog or low clouds night and mornings in most other low altitude areas. Variable cloudiness otherwise through Friday with chance of snow flurries in northern mountains Thursday and chance of light rain or drizzle in the extreme northwest and Sacramento Valley. Little temperature change.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Overcast with local fog night and morning but mostly sunny afternoons through Friday. Little temperature change. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Highs in the 50s. Light winds.

DIABLO SAN RAMON AND LIVERMORE VALLEYS—Overcast with local fog night and morning but mostly sunny afternoons through Friday. Little temperature change. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s. Light winds.

NAAPA AND SONOMA VALLEYS AND SANTA ROSA PLAIN—Overcast with local fog night and morning but mostly sunny afternoons through Friday. Little temperature change. Light winds.

POINT ST. GEORGE TO POINT ARENA—OUT 20 MILES—Variable winds to 15 knots and seas 3 to 5 feet through tonight. Westerly swells 4 to 7 feet. Mostly cloudy with rain likely Cape Mendocino northward and chance of rain southward today. Partly cloudy tonight with chance of snows north part.

POINT ARENA TO POINT PINOS—OUT 20 MILES—Variable winds 5 to 15 knots, except in the vicinity of the Golden Gate where northeasterly winds 10 to 20 knots, and seas 3 to 5 feet through tonight. West to northwest swells 4 to 7 feet. Chance of rain extreme north Thursday but otherwise partly cloudy through tonight.

POINT PINOS TO POINT CONCEPTION—OUT 20 MILES—Variable winds 5 to 15 knots and seas 3 to 5 feet through tonight. Northwest swells 3 to 4 feet. Partly cloudy.

Temperatures Elsewhere

By The Associated Press			Wednesday		
HI LO PRC Outk			01 15 Cld		
Albany	06	31	Cld	02	31
Albuquerque	06	35	Cld	02	35
Amarillo	25	30	Cld	03	34
Anchorage	03	34	Cld	19	39
Asheville	17	42	Cld	-29	02
Atlanta	07	24	18 Cld	05	24
Birmingham	55	63	40 Cld	04	09
Bismarck	03	18	Cld	03	18
Boise	04	09	14 Sn	03	18
Boston	03	18	Cld	15	42
Brownsville	-7	05	Sn	03	19
Buffalo	03	19	Sn	02	10
Charleston	07	34	Cld	07	34
Charlotte	-10	09	Cld	-04	14
Chicago	-22	-04	Sn	01	12
Cincinnati	01	12	Cld	34	39
Cleveland	18	31	Cld	74	82
Denver	41	52	01 Sn	51	62
Des Moines	-1	07	Sn	-1	07
Detroit	28	54	Cld		
Duluth					
Fairbanks					
Fort Worth					
Helena					
Honolulu					
Houston					
Indianapolis					
Jacksonville					
Juneau	32	34	Cld		
Kansas City	-1	17	Cld		
Las Vegas	31	35	Clr		
Little Rock	18	31	Rn		
Los Angeles	47	63	Clr		
Louisville	07	18	Sn		
Memphis	24	35	Rn		
Miami	51	68	Cld		
Milwaukee	-10	01	Sn		
Mpls-St. P.	-29	-08	Sn		
New Orleans	35	48	Rn		
New York	14	49	Clr		
Okla. City	18	36	Clr		
Omaha	-8	18	Cld		
Orlando	35	59	Cld		
Philad'phia	11	22	01 Clr		
Phoenix	32	62	Clr		
Pittsburgh	01	08	02 Clr		
P'land, Me.	00	15	Clr		
P'land, Ore.	30	35	10 Rn		
Rapid City	-2	17	Cld		
Richmond	09	35	Cld		
St. Louis	00	15	Sn		
Salt Lake	13	34	Cld		
San Diego	48	65	Clr		
San Fran	45	49	19 Cld		
Seattle	41	47	25 Rn		
Spokane	13	32	45 Clr		
Washington					
Hi-Previous day's high...72			Lo-This morning's low...44		

Evel Knievel Signed By ABC To Long Term Contract

Daredevil EVEL KNieVEL has signed a long-term contract with ABC in New York to perform motorcycle jumps and to serve as a commentator for stunts performed by others. Ron Arledge, president of ABC Sports, said part of the agreement calls for Knievel, 38, to attempt at least one major jump a year to be telecast on the network's "Wide World of Sports." Another part of the agreement calls for Knievel to deliver commentary on the program for a minimum of three stunts a year performed by others. The amount of the contract with Knievel was not disclosed.

LAURIE I. JONES has been named managing editor of New York magazine, editor James Brady announced. She has been employed by the magazine since 1972, most recently as executive editor. The former magazine editor, Byron Dobell, resigned following the purchase of the magazine by Rupert Murdoch.

Engineer RALPH E. PHILLIPS, founder and board chairman of the firm that designed Los Angeles' first skyscraper, the Occidental Center, has died at the age of 80. Phillips came to Los Angeles in 1924 to take over design of the downtown Biltmore Hotel and formed his

own consulting firm, Ralph E. Phillips, Inc.

KEITH RICHARD, lead guitarist for the Rolling Stones rock group, was convicted in Aylesbury, England, Crown Court Wednesday of possessing cocaine and was

of May 19. The car, driven by Richard, left a highway and ran into a field near the town of Newport Pagnel. Rolling Stones fans in the court's public gallery gasped in relief as Richard was found innocent of the LSD charge and then sat in silence as a guilty verdict

Thomson broke her shoulder in a fall recently and would have her arm in a sling for about three weeks.

WILLIAM E. PAUL, one of the world's longest surviving heart transplant patients, died of pneumonia at the University of California hospital in San Francisco. He was 66. Paul was given a new heart on Aug. 13, 1969. Dr. Benson B. Roe, who performed the surgery, credited its success to a near-perfect tissue match.

LESLIE GELB, a former Defense Department employee and one-time academic assistant to Henry A. Kissinger,

will be named to head the State Department's key Political Military Bureau, in the new administration, it was learned. Gelb, 39, currently is a diplomatic correspondent for the New York Times. He joined the newspaper at the end of 1973 following a position with the Brookings Institute. During the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson and briefly under President Richard Nixon, Gelb held important posts at the Defense Department.

The House has granted Rep. OLIN E. TEAGUE, D-Tex., hospitalized for about two weeks, an official leave of absence until he returns.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

ined \$1.275. But the jury found the 33-year-old musician innocent of possessing the hallucinatory drug LSD. The charges had been brought against Richard after police alleged they found the drugs in a search of him and his Bentley auto in the early hours

on the cocaine charge was read.

GALE THOMSON, wife of New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, has been injured in an accident at Loon Mountain ski area in Lincoln. A governor's aide said Mrs.

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SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR: sweaters, shirts and skirts.

DRESS SHOP: assorted misses moderate dresses.

VARSITY SHOP: famous maker body knits, blazers, leisure tops, pants and sweaters.

MENS' FURNISHINGS: famous maker dress shirts.

MENS' SPORTSWEAR: famous maker sportswear, assorted s/s shirts, s/s knit shirts.

BOYS' SHOP: cord and brushed denim pants and jackets, famous maker l/s sport shirts.

GIRLS' SHOP: assorted sleepwear, robes, assorted pants, tops, skirts, vests, jumpers.

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Coast Commission Gets Reactivated

SAN FRANCISCO - The south coast control commission and five other regional coastal control commissions were reactivated by a unanimous vote of the state coastal commission Wednesday.

Under a new coastal law that took effect Jan. 1, the regional panels were to resume operations only if state commissioners determined that planning and permit processing workloads justified their continued existence.

Although reactivation of most of the regional commissions had been expected, the action was opposed by Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach. Sen. Reuben Ayala, D-San Bernardino, and Los Angeles city Councilman Arthur Snyder.

Cullen and Ayala who last year unsuccessfully sought to limit the powers of the commission, said it is too early to determine if the workload ac-

tually justifies reactivating the regional commissions.

An immediate decision to put the regional panels back into business might discourage local governments from exercising their option under the new law to process permits for development in their area, they said.

But Commissioner Judy Rosener of Newport Beach said the past experience of the commissions has already

shown that the volume of permit applications will be too great to be handled by the state commission itself.

Putting off reactivation of the commission will only impose unnecessary delays on those wishing to build on their property, she said.

Mel Carpenter, executive director of the south coast commission, said the commission processed an average of more than 200 permit applications a month last year and has a backlog of 375 applications.

The south coast commission has veto power over most major construction within 1,000 yards of the shoreline in Orange and Los Angeles Counties. About 35 per cent of the commission's permit applications come from Orange County, Carpenter said.

Jetliner Makes Crash Landing

HONOLULU (AP) - A Western Airlines jetliner from San Francisco made an emergency landing at the Honolulu International Airport Wednesday with its nose gear retracted, officials at the airport said.

There were no reports of injuries, although the local ambulance dispatcher said one of his units had left the airport en route to a hospital.

The aircraft, Western's flight 571, made the landing at 2:36 p.m.

The supervisor at the airport control tower said the plane came down for a smooth landing, with its nose sliding along an unopened runway.

Supervisors Back Plan To Use Private Firms For Maintenance

SANTA ANA - A plan to expand use of private contractors for maintenance of roads, flood control projects and regional parks in unincorporated areas was endorsed this week by county supervisors.

Ron Novello, administration director for the environmental management agency (EMA), said that since last May the county has let some 30 contracts for street sweeping, roadside tree trimming, flood control channel maintenance, gutter repair, lawn mowing and landscaping.

The result he said, has been the elimination of six county jobs and the projected need to hire additional employees, \$184,000 savings to taxpayers and a reduction of a long backlog of pending maintenance projects.

Workers in jobs which were eliminated were transferred to other vacant county jobs, Novello said.

"It is planned to review all future park openings," Novello said, "with an attitude to use private contractors for as many of the groundskeeping chores as possible."

He said he believes that greater use of private contractors "will substantially improve EMA's ability to provide a high level of service at the most reasonable cost, while avoiding future staff increases."

Suspect Pleads Guilty In Philly Extortion Case

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - One of three men charged with plotting to extort \$1 million from the city of Philadelphia by threatening to contaminate its water supply has pleaded guilty to charges of attempted theft by extortion and criminal conspiracy.

Kevin Grosso, 23, of Glenolden, Delaware County, entered the plea in Common Pleas Court on Tuesday as part of a bargain calling for the district attorney to recommend probation in return for his testimony against the other suspects.

Also charged in the case are David Nugent, 37, of Pennsauken, N.J., and Louis Scott, 25, of Philadelphia.

The three, all pipe fitters at the Philadelphia Naval Base,

Supervisors Delay Dividing Up \$4.8 Million In Housing Funds

By LARRY PETERSON
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA - The opening round in a county supervisors public hearing tug-of-war over \$4.8 million the county expects to get in federal housing funds was inconclusive.

After a parade of community spokesmen Wednesday pleaded for pieces of the fiscal pie administered by the county under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, county supervisors continued the hearing until Jan. 16.

Most vocal in their requests for federal cash were representatives of the East Orange community of El Modena, who sought \$150,000 for a community center and \$100,000 for

housing rehabilitation loans and grants.

Kevin O'Rourke, one of more than 30 El Modena residents at the hearing, credited past federal money for putting street pavings, gutters and curbs into the area. But he said the community center is also required to help solve the area's problems.

Joyce Serrianni said a child day-care center which could be run from the center is the key to the aspirations of the area's single-parent families to "declare their declaration of independence from welfare."

In other presentations, a Los Alamitos city official sought \$50,000 for housing rehabilitation, Stanton youths requested funds for a com-

munity recreation center and the Orange County Fair Housing Council sought money to fund its programs.

The county's grant applications will be combined with those of 15 other Orange County cities, but the county can veto their requests if they fail to meet federal funding criteria.

Preliminary figures show that \$2.4 million of the grant being sought would be used for site improvements and public works.

Grants and low-interest loans for housing rehabilitation would account for another \$845,000 and another \$745,000 would be used for building site acquisition.

County Housing Chief Resigns, Story Page C-5

Ford's State Of The Union

(Continued From Page A1)

dations.

Ford did renew tax and energy proposals he had advanced before, but in large measure his address was a review of more than 29 months in the White House.

The President said he left the nation more confident, stronger militarily and in better economic condition than when he took office. He said there is a way to go, but "I am proud of the long way we have come together."

Ford said economic trends are good, but too many Americans still are unemployed. "This is my greatest regret as I leave office," he said.

But he spoke more of progress than of setbacks.

"This administration leaves to its successor a world in better condition than we found," he said. "We leave, as well, a solid foundation for progress on a range of issues that are vital to the well being of America."

The ovation when Ford appeared lasted 2 minutes and 40 seconds and his 45-minute address was interrupted by applause 25 times. Mrs. Ford, accompanied by son Jack and daughter Susan, also drew a standing ovation when she took her place in the visitors' gallery.

Ford did bequeath to Congress a series of general proposals that would benefit the new President.

He urged the Republican minority to give Carter loyal support in foreign affairs. He said past abuses do not justify congressional intrusion upon presidential responsibilities in foreign and defense matters.

Ford said he hopes the new Congress will examine its role in international affairs. "There can be only one commander-in-chief," he said.

He said the nation's defense is in good shape, but added: "It will require a sustained effort over a period of years to maintain these capabilities. We must have the wisdom, the stamina and the courage to prepare today for the perils of tomorrow."

"In an era where the strategic nuclear forces are in rough equilibrium" there may be greater peril of conventional conflict, the President said. So he said the nation must maintain its capability to handle and therefore deter conventional challenges, particularly in Europe.

To that end, Ford said he has submitted a five-year naval building program. In addition, he said, because European security and the integrity of NATO remain the cornerstone of American defense policy, "I have initiated a special long-term program to ensure the capacity of the alliance to deter or defeat aggression in Europe."

Ford reviewed the presidency-by-appointment he began with the resignation of Richard M. Nixon on Aug. 9, 1974.

"Taken in sum, I can report that the State of the Union is good," he said. "There is room for improvement as always, but today we have a more perfect union than when

my stewardship began."

Ford said he was proud of his role in the White House in times that proved that America's is a government of laws and not men in which the people rule.

"The people have spoken," he said. "They have chosen a new President and a new Congress to work their will. I congratulate you - particularly the new members - as sincerely as I did President-elect Carter."

"In a few days, it will be his duty to outline for you his priorities and legislative recommendations. Tonight, I will not infringe on that responsibility, but rather wish for him the very best in all that is good for our country."

Ford said a natural normal transition of power after an election is the genius of the American system. And he said the current transition is proceeding well.

"I was determined that it should, I wanted the new President to get off to an easier start than I had," Ford said.

The President closed his last major address by saying it was not easy to conclude the valedictory in the House chamber where he served as a congressman for 25 years. He said he will always treasure the memories of his congressional career as of his White House days, and then he closed:

"My fellow Americans, I once asked for your prayers and now I give you mine: May God guide this wonderful country, its people and those they have chosen to lead them. May our third century be illuminated by liberty and blessed with brotherhood so that we and all who come after us may be the humble servants of thy peace. Amen."

Ford paid special heed to the problem of national defense, an area in which he had accused Carter during the campaign of advocating unwise and dangerous budget cuts.

The President said his administration has "been able to reverse the dangerous decline of the previous decade in the real resources this country was devoting to national defense."

"In my three budgets, we not only arrested that dangerous decline, but we have established the positive trend which is essential to our ability to contribute to peace and stability in the world," he said.

Ford said the challenge now "is whether we have the national will and determination to continue this essential defense effort over the long term, as it must be continued."

He said the nation cannot afford to have defense budgets fluctuate from year to year and must furthermore look beyond immediate spending to consider the nature of the problem over the next generation.

Ford said that while the U.S. strategic forces were permitted to level off during the Vietnam war, the Soviet Union maintained a steady buildup in its defense expenditures.

"The United States can

never tolerate a shift in the strategic balance against us, or even a situation where the American people or our allies believe the balance is shifting against us," he said.

He said decisions must be made now to ensure U.S. security 10 years hence.

Ford urged that the United States proceed with the B1 bomber, the Trident missile-launching submarine and with development of more advanced intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Those programs depend on the wishes of Carter and of Congress. The President-elect has not said whether he will seek to put the B1 into fullscale production. He indicated during the campaign that he favored the Trident program.

Carter also said he would cut defense spending by about \$5 billion to \$7 billion, a pledge he has repeated as President-elect although he has not specified the projected budget level from which such reductions would be made.

Ford recalled his earlier State of the Union reports, saying they had reflected progress on what he called the steady economic course chosen by his administration.

"I resisted the immense pressures of an election year to open the floodgates of federal money and the temptation to promise more than I could deliver," he said.

"I told it as it was to the American people and demonstrated to the world that in our spirited political competition, as in this chamber, Americans can disagree without being disagreeable," he continued.

"Now, after 30 months as your President I can say that while we have a way to go, I am proud of the long way we have come together. I am proud of the part I have had in rebuilding confidence in the presidency, confidence in our free system and confidence in our future."

In foreign affairs, Ford said America's alliances have never been more solid and efforts for arms control are progressing. He said that "with resolve and wisdom" in Moscow and Washington a good agreement on strategic nuclear arms limitation is well within reach.

Ford also said prospects for peace in the Middle East are brighter than they have been in three decades. He said Israel and the Arab nations still look to the United States to lead them from confrontation to peace and "the opportunities for a final settlement are great."

Ford said he was encouraged at the nation's recovery from recession and return to sound economic growth, and suggested that last autumn's slump might have stemmed from campaign uncertainty.

He said the economic recovery is now continuing "after the recent period of uncertainty, which is part of the price we pay for free elections."

Ford said there have been disappointments along with the successes and that one of them is the failure to make satisfactory progress toward energy independence.



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NATIONAL INTERIOR WALL PAINTS	
"Young Family"	2.97 GAL.
"Good Life"	3.97 GAL.

AZTEC PULLMANS	
19"x16"	19.00
24"x18"	25.00
30"x18"	35.00
36"x18"	45.00

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1/2"x21"	20' LIN. FT.
3/4"x21"	26' "
1"x21"	38' "
1 1/4"x21"	50' "
1 1/2"x21"	58' "
2"x21"	78' "

AZTEC PULLMANS	
19"x16"	19.00
24"x18"	25.00
30"x18"	35.00
36"x18"	45.00

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2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1	

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WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6	
--	--

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"Good Life"	3.97 GAL.

NATIONAL INTERIOR WALL PAINTS	
"Young Family"	2.97 GAL.
"Good Life"	3.97 GAL.

NATIONAL INTERIOR WALL PAINTS	
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"Good Life"	3.97 GAL.

LA Policeman Suspended In Sex Scandal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A police department trial board has suspended an officer for six months and reduced his pay grade as a result of last year's sex scandal involving teen-age girl members of the police Explorer Scouts.

Officer Richard Engstrom, 32, was found guilty of five of seven charges of unlawful sex and of conduct unbecoming an officer.

Criminal charges against Engstrom and four other police officers were dropped last month when the city attorney's office said it did not believe it could prove the guilt of the men. Several key witnesses had refused to cooperate with prosecutors, a police official said.

However, the officers still faced departmental trials, and disciplinary action against at least one of the men was reported still pending.

A department official said Engstrom's suspension will cost him \$8,517.44 in lost wages, and his pay-grade reduction when he returns will cost him an additional \$78 per month.

Two Fullerton Men Charged On 48 Counts

FULLERTON — A preliminary hearing date of Jan. 26 in North Orange County Municipal Court has been set for two Fullerton men charged with a total of 48 counts of assault with intent to commit murder, mayhem, aggravated assault and attempted murder.

The two, Robert Miranda, 18, and John Miranda, 19, both of Fullerton were arraigned Wednesday in North Orange County Municipal Court. They are being held in Orange County Jail in connection with a Jan. 7 shooting at a drive-in restaurant in Fullerton.

Six youths were wounded in the shooting that apparently resulted from an argument in the parking lot of the Jack-in-the-Box, 2315 W. Orange-thorpe Ave.

Two of the six victims are hospitalized and in satisfactory condition at Martin Luther Medical Center in Anaheim. They are Dugan Riach, 15, of Chino and Fred Scheide, also 15, of Fullerton.

Police said the two Miranda men are each charged with 24 complaints, six counts of assault with intent to commit murder, six counts of assault with intent to commit mayhem, six counts of aggravated assault and six counts of attempted murder.

Inmate Allowed Special Meals

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A 25-year-old Boulder County Jail inmate has won a court battle to have a special diet — including peanut butter, wheat products and fresh vegetables — served in his cell.

Perry Eoveno, 25, serving a two-year term for attempted burglary, claimed in his suit that prison officials violated his constitutional right to freedom of religion by serving him food other prisoners got.

Judge William Neighbors, after hearing Eoveno's claim that he was a spiritual naturopath, ordered the county to provide the special menu.

Eoveno said his religion requires him to eat shredded wheat cereal, whole wheat bread, fresh vegetables, except for root vegetables, and peanut butter.

The Register

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Elegant styling in the Spanish manner. Light pecan finish with no-mar plastic tops.

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INCLUDES MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING 60" X 80"

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Covered in long-wearing easy to clean nylon. Deep comfortable seat cushions are filled with Polyurethane foam, and reverse for longer wear. Shepherd casters make change of position easy and convenient! Don't miss this rare opportunity for exceptional savings!

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Handsome covered in easy-to-care-for Nylon, with a wrap-around cushion on the arms. Deep comfortable seat cushions are filled with Polyurethane foam, and reverse for longer life. Shepherd casters.

64" X 73" QUEEN MATTRESS




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Beautifully styled in a pastoral maple finish on selected hardwoods. Center-guided, dust proofed drawers. Matching Micarta® high pressure laminated plastic tops. Framed plate glass mirror. A handsome, functional, open stock set that's perfect for the youngster in your home! A great buy during our January Clearance!

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Herculon covered for long-wearing and easy cleaning

• Love Polyurethane foam filled, seat and back cushions reverse for extra long life
• Casters for easy moving
• Plaid earth tone cover

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• Rectangular wood tone table features a no-mar and stain resistant surface
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• 36" x 48" x 60" extended



Beaumont PLUSH ORLON COVERED LIVING ROOM GROUP

• Crescent shaped styling covered in 100% Orlon® plush-crenate velvet
• 8 Foot sofa with 3 reversible cushions
• 64 inch loveseat with 2 reversible cushions

SAVE \$100 Reg. \$499.95 **\$399**

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LOVESEAT.....\$299
MATCHING CHAIR.....\$169
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MATCHING TABLES AS SHOWN, YOUR CHOICE.....\$69 EACH



3 DRAWER CHEST BED COMPLETE WITH MATTRESS

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• Warm walnut tone finish
• 39" twin size Polyurethane foam mattress
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• Button-tufted back
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• 30" x 48" table top
• Rectangular self-edge table
• Mar-proof and stain resistant top
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YOUR CHOICE! EARLY AMERICAN OR TRADITIONAL SWIVEL ROCKERS

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• Exposed wood arm style
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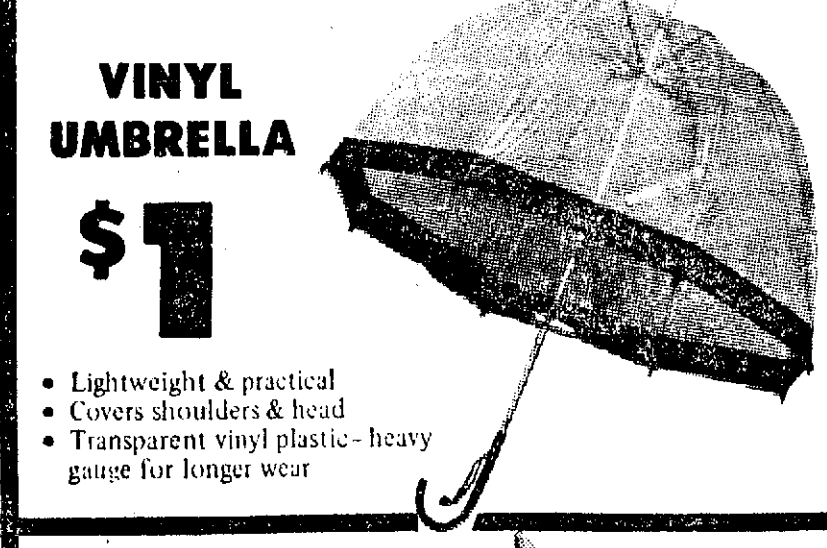
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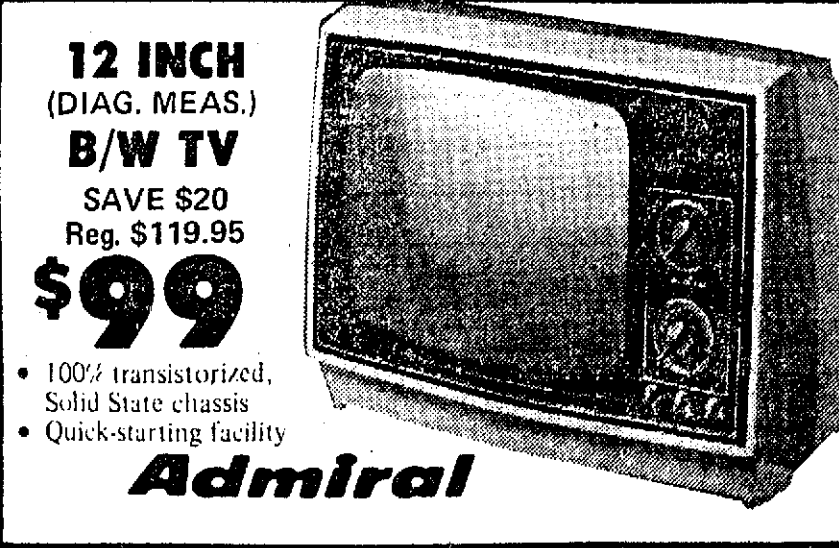
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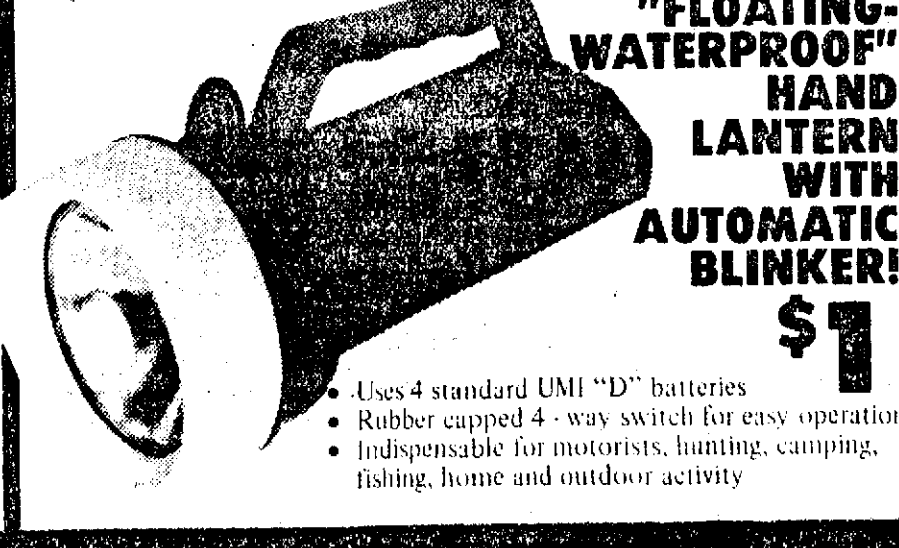
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5 In SA Family Arrested In Thefts

SANTA ANA — Five members of a Santa Ana family were arrested Tuesday on charges of receiving and possessing stolen government property the FBI said.

The arrests followed a three-month investigation by the FBI and Santa Ana Police into the theft of \$28,400 in government-owned jet aircraft tooling equipment from the Aeromill Engineering Co. of Santa Ana last October.

A federal grand jury indicted the five Monday. They are: William Magdaleno,

61, and his son Arnold, 19, both of 318 S. Gunther St.; Michael Magdaleno, 24, of 1406 W. 7th St. and William Magdaleno Jr. 33, and Eustolia Magdaleno, 32, both of 116 1/2 E. McFadden.

The five were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Arthur Bradley Tuesday who set bond at \$5,000 each.

All five suspects will be formally arraigned in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles on Monday.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Richard Plymale said investigations into the theft of the

aluminum tooling is continuing.

The FBI, however, said the stolen property was allegedly sold by the Magdalenos.

A spokesman from Aeromill said most of the property was found at local junkyards and later returned, some severely damaged.

The tooling equipment was used to make parts for the B-1 and F-15 bombers.

The five face penalties of a \$10,000 fine or 10 years in jail, or both, if convicted.

WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN

Another Hughes Will 'Surfaces'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Attorneys for the Howard Hughes Medical Foundation claimed Wednesday that Howard Hughes left a valid will leaving his entire estate, estimated by some at \$2.5 billion, to the foundation.

However, the petition, filed in District Court here, states that the will has not yet been found and asks time for investigators to turn up the document.

"Upon information and belief, decedent executed a last will and testament which was unrevoked and validly existing at the time of decedent's death, the substance of which provided that the decedent's estate at the time of his death, after payment of applicable costs of administration, debts, and taxes, if any, be given, devised and bequeathed to

your petitioner herein," the petition states.

It said the will of the late billionaire reclusive, who died April 5, 1976, has not been "produced by the person or persons in possession thereof and the identity of such person or persons is presently unknown."

In the event that the will cannot be found, the petition contends that the document was lost or destroyed without Hughes' knowledge or consent.

In such a case, the petition says the document must be restored to secure the medical foundation's legal rights.

According to attorneys for the foundation, based in Miami, Fla., "information and documents" regarding the purported will's existence at the time of Hughes' death

last spring can be obtained from "persons and entities within and without Nevada," including officers and employees of firms owned by Hughes, banks which maintained safety deposits for Hughes and his companies and attorneys retained by Hughes.

Additionally, the petition claims that Hughes was a resident of Nevada when he died. Because of a potential \$300 million in revenue from estate taxes, both California and Texas are currently in court trying to get rulings that Hughes was a resident of their states at the time of his death.

The petition is backed up by an affidavit signed by Nadine Henley, a long-time Hughes aide, secretary of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and

a senior vice president of Summa Corp., the umbrella corporation over Hughes' vast holdings.

The affidavit states that Miss Henley believes the claims made in the petition are true.

Arelo Sederberg, a Summa spokesman, said he could not comment on the petition.

There were several instances in the past where Hughes told others that the bulk of his estate would be left to medical research, the most notable coming in the much publicized 1972 televised news conference.

Rebuked Rep. Sikes Struggles To Retain Panel Chairmanship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes told House freshmen Wednesday he didn't deserve his reprimand for financial misconduct last year and said it would be "double jeopardy" to strip him now of a subcommittee chairmanship.

The Florida Democrat contended he should be judged only on his handling of the

House military construction appropriations subcommittee and added he was never even accused of misusing that.

He said the facts show that he has been a responsible and fair chairman and "that I have not taken undue advantage of this position in any way for my own benefit."

Sikes appeared with other prospective House chairmen

before the House freshmen after 13 congressmen circulated a letter that he should be stripped of the chairmanship because of the reprimand for misconduct.

"This is especially the case when key violations derive from misuse of the power of the very chairmanship that is at issue," the 13 congressmen said.

The House approved a recommendation by the House Ethics Committee last year that Sikes be reprimanded for:

—Failing to report his ownership of 10,000 shares of Fairchild Industries stock as required by House rules.

—The "propriety of the investment" by Sikes in a bank at Pensacola Naval Air Station after he wrote letters on his congressional stationery to officials to urge that the bank be established.

The Ethics Committee said in a report that it was concerned with Sikes' introducing legislation to clear the way for development of Florida land where he owned lots but recommended no House action on grounds that Sikes' constituents knew about that and re-elected him to office repeatedly afterwards.

Sikes told the House freshmen, "the findings were that I failed to disclose two small stock holdings — that's all."

He said his failure to disclose the Fairchild stock was nothing but an oversight

Carter Aide Denies Wrongdoing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Greg Schneiders, who bowed out of President-elect Carter's inner circle to deal with FBI questions about his business career, denied Wednesday that he accepted unemployment checks for a year while drawing income from a company he ran.

Schneiders, who during the campaign worked so closely

with Carter that some described him as the candidate's third hand, expressed confidence those questions soon will be resolved and that he will play a role in the new administration.

That confidence apparently is shared by Carter. When asked Tuesday if Schneiders would get a White House job he replied, "I think so, yes."

Carter To Set Talks With Foreign Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter said Wednesday he will hold talks here shortly after taking office with leaders from foreign trouble spots. He also said there is "a fine opportunity for dramatic improvements" in efforts for a Middle East settlement.

Carter said he is "deeply disturbed and very much surprised" that the French released Abu Daoud, a suspected terrorist leader accused of masterminding the 1972 attack on members of Israel's Olympic team in Munich.

"There will be a number of foreign leaders that will come to our country to meet with me during the first few weeks of my administration," Carter told reporters during a break in an all-day foreign affairs meeting with congressional leaders.

Carter said the first step would be to send U.S. representatives into these areas. At the same time, he said, "I would visit personally with a number of the leaders of other nations who live in trouble spots in the world."

"I would guess that most of the meetings, perhaps all of them, would be here in this country between myself and those leaders," he said.

'Pill' During Pregnancy Doubles Chance Of Heart Defects—Study

BOSTON (AP) — Women who take birth control pills and other female hormones during pregnancy are about twice as likely as usual to have babies with heart defects, a study shows.

A survey of pregnant women, analyzed at Boston University, showed the increased risk of heart trouble in the infants of women who took two commonly prescribed female hormones, estrogen and progesterone.

Most of the problems, they found, occurred among women who took the drug, sometimes accidentally, during the second and third months of pregnancy.

Results of the study, conducted by doctors at the Drug Epidemiology Unit of BU Medical Center, were scheduled to be published in today's issue of the New Eng-

land Journal of Medicine.

Women are ordinarily urged to stop taking birth control pills when they become pregnant. The doctors said the problems usually occurred when women did not realize they were expectant.

The doctors found a rate of about 18 babies with heart defects among every 1,000 infants born to women who took the drugs during early pregnancy. The rate was about eight such cases for every 1,000 babies whose mothers did not take these drugs.

"Female hormones taken in the early stages of pregnancy may disturb the normal cardiovascular development of the fetus," the doctors wrote. "Both estrogens and progesterone were associated with the occurrence of congenital heart disease in the offspring."

Sometimes women are given

the female sex hormones by doctors who believe the drugs reduce the chance of miscarriage.

The BU doctors found that of 50,282 pregnant women surveyed, 1,042 received the hormones during early pregnancy, and 19 gave birth to children with heart trouble.

The figures the doctors analyzed were part of a survey conducted by the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke. The survey contained information compiled at 12 hospitals across the United States and covered women who were pregnant between 1958 and 1965.

The BU work was financed by contracts from the institute and the Food and Drug Administration.

Laser Beam Mishap Hospitalizes Worker

STANFORD (AP) — A researcher at GTE Sylvania was struck in the eye by a laser beam and hospitalized at Stanford Medical Center with serious eye damage, doctors said Wednesday.

The doctors said David Decker, 31, of Los Altos, was testing a new kind of solid state laser. They said the beam bounced off a mirror and struck him in the left eye.

GUARD ASKED FOR CITIZEN KISSINGER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has required post-retirement protection for Henry A. Kissinger, "based on assessments he has received from the Secret Service on continued threats," the State Department said Wednesday.

Spokesman Robert Funseth said Ford has asked congressional leaders to consider special legislation which would authorize protection for Kissinger after he retires as sec-

retary of state.

No details on the nature of the threats were provided by the State Department or the Secret Service.

There is no provision under current law extending Secret Service protection to private officials other than former presidents and their immediate families, or major presidential candidates.

Ford reportedly was told there is no way Congress

could enact the special legislation before Kissinger leaves Jan. 20.

Congress Extends Drug, Shelf Panels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House speedily agreed Tuesday to continue special committees to study drug abuse and to draft legislation on development of the outer continental shelf.



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Ex-Olympic Skier Pordon Wins Access Fight On Land

CARSON CITY (AP) — Former Olympic skier Tito Pordon's nine-year fight with Heavenly Valley Ski Resort over access to land he bought in its ski area ended Wednesday with a Nevada Supreme Court ruling in his favor.

Pordon, who skied for Italy in Olympic competition, wiped tears from his eyes after the surprise decision. Pordon said he felt "very good," and hoped to go ahead with plans for a lodge on his six acres in mountains just east of Lake Tahoe.

The ruling came after oral arguments on the controversy, which resulted in one Supreme Court justice, David Zenoff, stepping down from the case after disclosures that he held a free ski pass at Heavenly, one of the largest ski resorts in the Tahoe area.

Justice John Mowbray, who presided over the hearing, said he called for a quick vote "so we can end this thing." He said a written opinion outlining formal reasons for rejecting Heavenly's stand will be issued later.

Heavenly owner Hugh Killebrew contended he had exclusive winter-time rights to a cross-over ski trail which blocked Pordon's access to land he bought in 1967.

Justice Mowbray also ordered that the case be returned to Douglas County District Court for a determination of what damages are warranted in the case.

The high court also rejected a requested stay order sought by Heavenly to block Pordon

Minimum State Guides On Oil Tankers Urged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Citing last month's explosion of an oil tanker in Los Angeles Harbor, a state Assemblyman urged Wednesday the implementation of minimum safety standards for tankers entering California's harbors.

Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles, told a state Lands Commission hearing that "California must be protected from the hazardous consequences of on-shore explosions, tanker collisions and massive oil spills."

The commission met in Los Angeles to look into regulations controlling the handling of gas and other potentially dangerous cargoes in the state's harbors.

The chief of the Southern California Coast Guard District defended his unit's ability to handle emergencies such as the Sansinena explosion, which is believed to have killed nine persons although only five bodies have been found.

Rear Adm. Robert Price objected to what he called criticism by the commission of the present system of policing ports for the prevention of accidents, saying it was "premature to render conclusions regarding existing procedures."

Price said the Coast Guard could not act in the same capacity as the Federal Aviation Administration, and regulate ships in the same way the FAA regulates aircraft. He said ships are almost always custom built, whereas planes must be constructed according to certain guidelines, making regulation simpler.

Sieroty, meanwhile, suggested that the commission "move conscientiously to enact laws to insure the ability of California to upgrade California ports."

Union Urges More Use Of U.S. Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO urged Congress Wednesday to require more oil to be shipped on American tankers as a step toward reducing accidents.

Paul Hall, head of the AFL-CIO Maritime Trade Department, said American crewmen are better trained and disciplined than the crews of such flags-of-convenience nations as Liberia and Panama.

No standards apply to the convenience nations crews, Hall told the Senate Commerce Committee hearings on tanker safety, adding, "It's really a slave market."

President Ford last year vetoed a bill to require up to 31 per cent of U.S. oil imports to be carried on American flag vessels. Committee member Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said the bill will be pushed again this year.

OK Asked For 6 VA Hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration asked for authority Wednesday for nearly 5,000 beds for six new hospitals which the VA plans under its largest hospital construction program since 1947.

The beds are in addition to 1,970 authorized earlier for new hospitals at Richmond, Va., and Bay Pines, Fla., VA Administrator Richard L. Roudebush said. None are planned in California.

Now You Know

Fishermen take about 220 million pounds of shrimp from the Gulf of Mexico annually.

Hypertension Therapy Guidelines Drawn

NEW YORK (AP) — Guidelines for a simple method of treatment for high blood pressure have been drawn up by a national committee representing several major medical organizations.

The guidelines emphasize that hypertension usually does not require frequent visits to the physician, especially once the blood pressure is brought under control.

And the guidelines stress that the disease does not require hospitalization for study in most cases.

"For many years, patients were frequently admitted to

hospitals for evaluation and treatment, but this is probably necessary only in rare cases," says Dr. Marvin Moser, a White Plains, N.Y., cardiologist and chairman of the committee.

The guidelines were developed in a report of the National Committee on Detection, Evaluation, and Treatment of High Blood Pressure.

The full committee report is due to be published in the Jan. 17 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. The study was carried out at the direction of the National Heart, Lung and Blood

Institute.

In general, the committee agreed that virtually all persons with diastolic blood pressures of 105 or more should be treated with drugs. For those with diastolic pressures of 90 to 104, the treatment should be individualized. For some of these, weight reduction and salt intake reduction may help. A diastolic pressure of 120 or more should call for immediate medical action.

The committee decided that the cutoff points for the various forms of treatment should be based on diastolic pressure, the residual pressure in

the blood vessels when the heart is resting. The pressure when the heart is pumping is the systolic pressure. Normal pressure for adults is usually considered a reading below 140-90, with 140 being the systolic pressure and 90 the diastolic.

About 24 million Americans have high blood pressure, and many of them are not aware of it. The disease can be completely without symptoms.

Now You Know

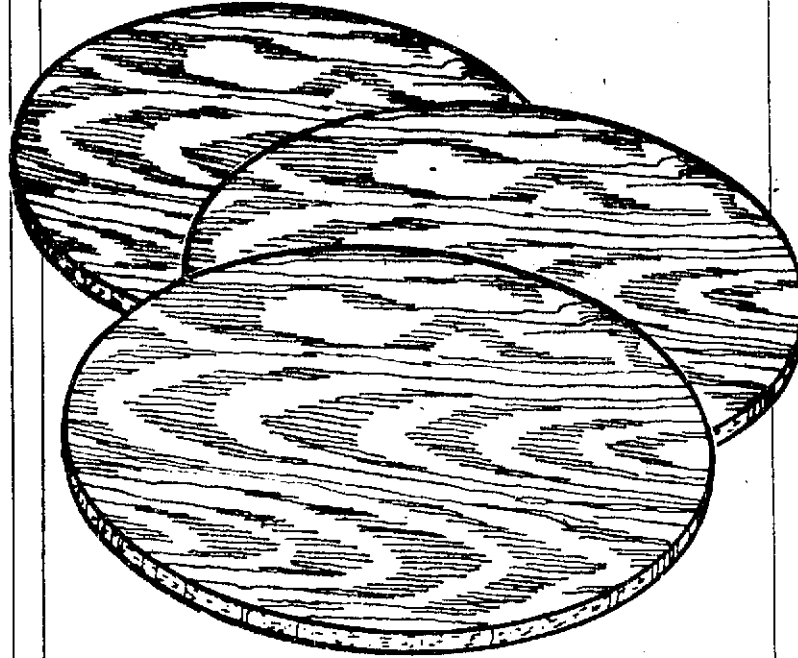
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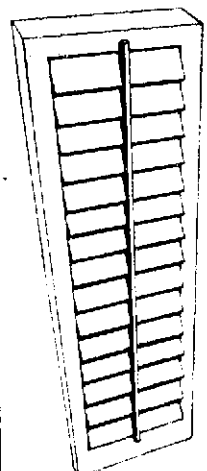
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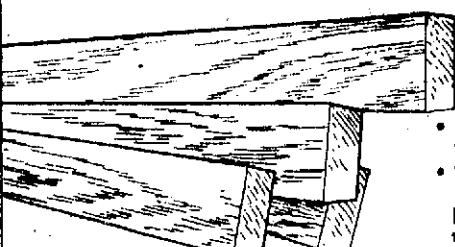
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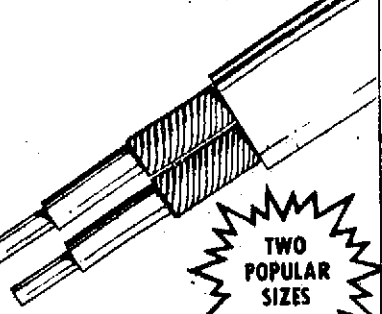
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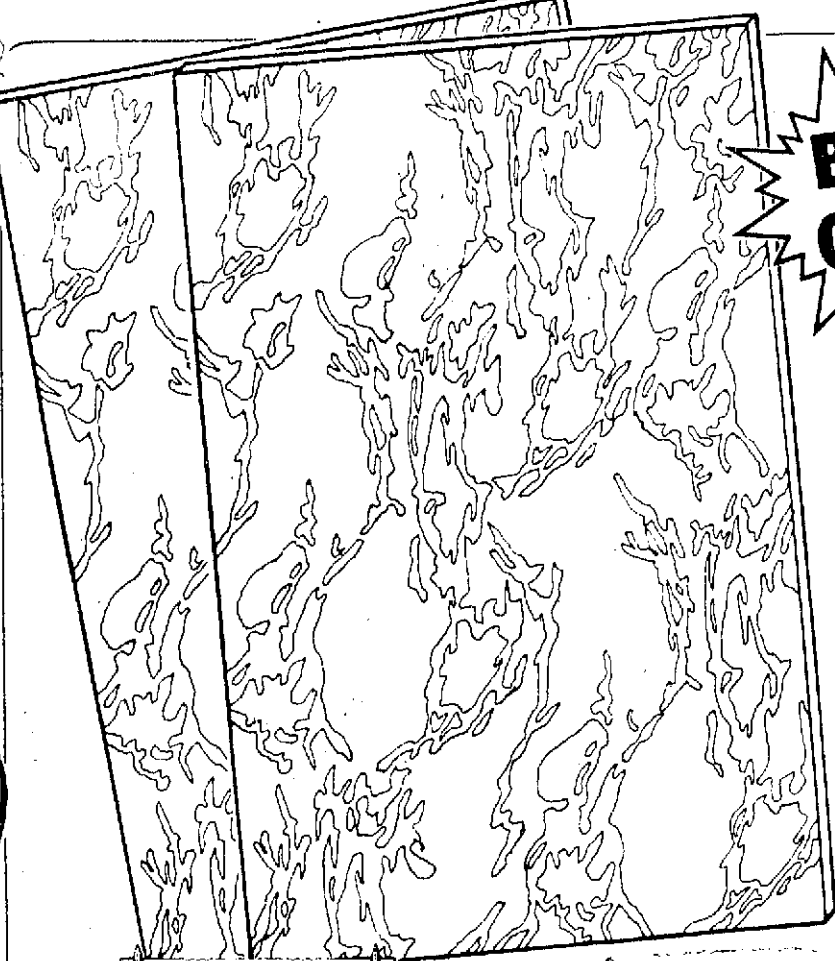
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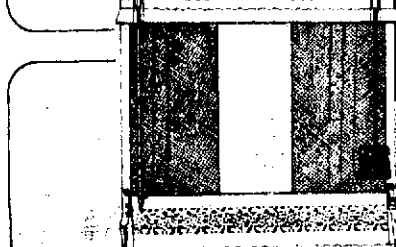
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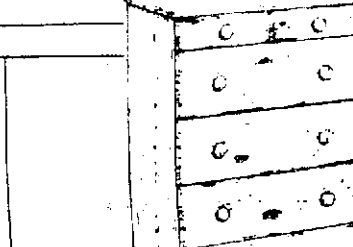
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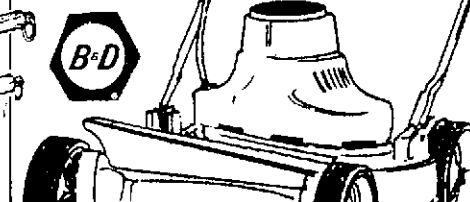
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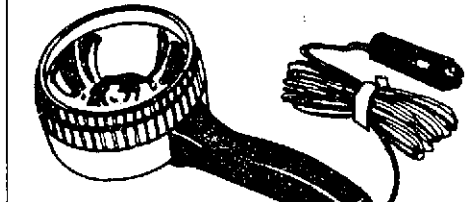
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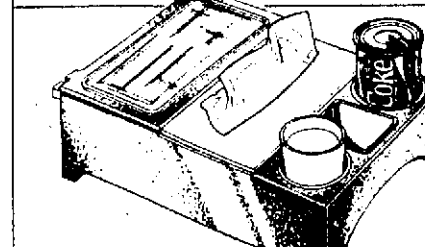
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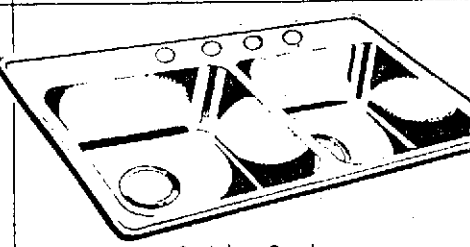
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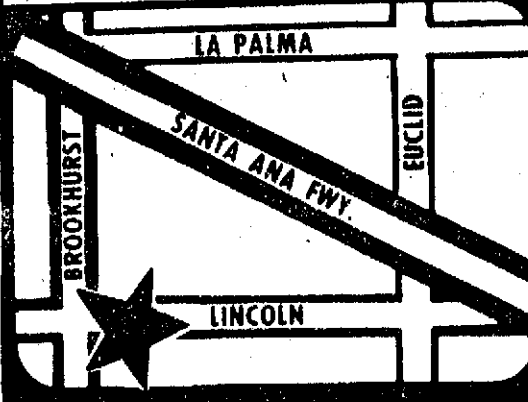
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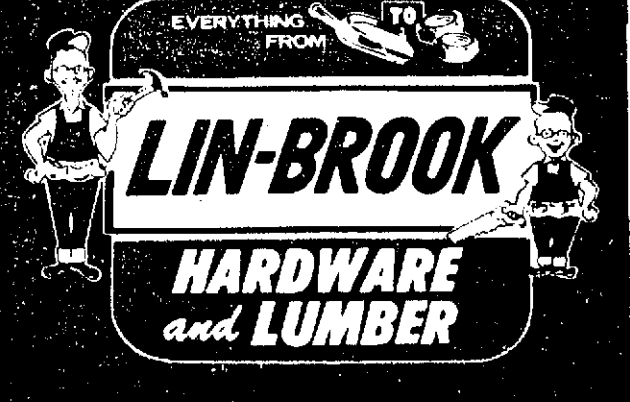
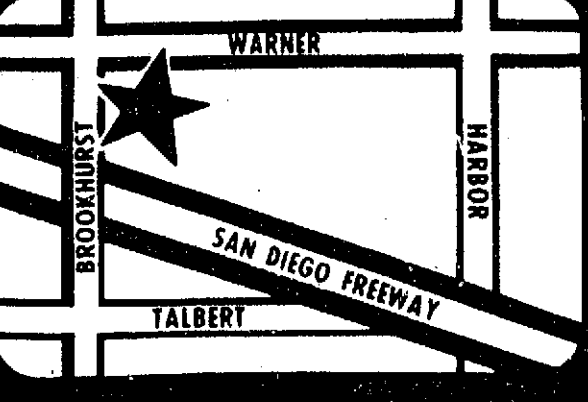
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Sale Of Credit Card Data Held Open To Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Los Angeles judge has ruled that Californians have the right to sue for damages if credit card companies sell their names and addresses for mailing lists of other companies.

Superior Court Judge Jerry Pachl handed down the precedent-setting ruling Tuesday in clearing the way for trial of a class action suit brought by Julian M. White against Mobil Oil Corp., Union Oil Co., Texaco Inc., and Shell Oil Co.

White is seeking damages from the four oil companies, claiming that they gathered information about him for the implied sole purpose of issuing him credit cards and then sold his name and address to other companies compiling mailing lists.

Judge Pachl, who overruled oil company arguments that White and his fellow credit card holders had no case, said his ruling was the first in California to give consumers the right to sue for damages for sale of their names and mailing addresses.

The specific class action brought by White is on behalf of all Californians who have held credit cards from the four oil companies in the last four years. Similar cases are pending against other companies.

Whether credit card holders actually sustained damages from the sale of their names — and by how much — must be decided when the class action case comes to trial, and court officials said that might be three years away.

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Environmentalists Suing To Block B1 Bomber Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven environmental, labor and political organizations are suing the Pentagon to block production of the B1 supersonic bomber at least until its possible environmental impacts — including nuclear war — are fully studied.

Led by the Environmental Action Foundation, the seven groups charged in U.S. District Court Tuesday that the Defense Department was required to prepare an "environmental impact statement" before deciding last December to build a fleet of

241 of the fast, high-flying B1 bombers.

Among the things the Pentagon should first figure out, the lawsuit asserted, are the "environmental effects," including blast and radiation, that would result if the B1s were used in a nuclear war.

The lawsuit also said study is required of hazards more traditionally classified as "environmental" — the air pollution, noise, sonic booms and possible damage to the atmosphere's high-altitude ozone layer which screens out cancer-causing ultraviolet

radiation.

The suit noted that the Air Force issued an environmental appraisal in 1971 which studied the effect only of producing and operating three test models of the B1, and updated it in 1974 and 1976.

But it said no environmental impact study was issued on plans for a complete B1 fleet of 241 aircraft and supporting planes and facilities before the decision was made last Dec. 2 to build the fleet at an estimated cost of nearly \$20 billion.

The suit asked the District

Court to order the Defense Department to produce an adequate environmental study, and to block the building and deployment of a B1 fleet until it does.

Under federal procedures, if the department is required to prepare a new environmental statement, it would have to issue a draft study, gather public and agency comment, and then issue a final environmental study before reaching any final decision on the B1, a time-consuming schedule that could delay further action for many months.

While aimed at compliance with the requirement for environmental studies, the lawsuit takes the unusual approach of including the horrors of nuclear war under the "environmental" heading.

In dry, legalistic language, the lawsuit says the Pentagon must explain to the public the environmental impact of nuclear war. And it says the Air Force has not bothered to discuss the impact of worldwide radioactive fallout "on U.S. survivors of the hostilities and on the prospects of some U.S. economic recovery."

Furthermore, the lawsuit argues, "U.S. perpetuation of a fleet of bombers would induce and require Soviet perpetuation of a bomber force as well, which would further sharply increase the megatonnage dropped in any future war and, in this case, importantly add to the immediate environmental blast and fallout effects suffered by Americans under the Soviet attack."

Joining the Environmental Action Foundation in the lawsuit were: the Federation of American Scientists; the

Council on Economic Priorities; Environmental Action, Inc.; Friends of the Earth; the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union; and Americans for Democratic Action.

Elected To Post

ANAHEIM — Clara Darden, M.D., has been elected chief of staff for West Anaheim Community College. A general practitioner, she is the first woman to be elected to the post since the hospital opened in 1964.

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SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislative leaders have named 10 lawmakers to a committee they say will attempt to find a way to slow down increasing lawsuits, larger awards and bigger insurance costs.

Assemblyman John Knox, D-Richmond, who will be chairman, said Tuesday it will be the first major effort in the nation to reform the 400-year-old tort system.

"Last year's medical malpractice insurance crisis was just the tip of the iceberg," Knox said. "Cities, school districts and other governmental entities are finding it almost

impossible to get liability insurance at any cost. Manufacturers are being hit with huge increases for insurance to cover defects in their products."

Sen. Robert Beverly, R-Manhattan Beach, will be vice chairman of the committee.

On the committee will be Assemblymen Richard Hayden, R-Sunnyvale; Alister McAllister, D-San Jose; Floyd Mori, D-Pleasanton, and Bruce Nelande, R-Orange, and Senators Ray Johnson, R-Chico; Newton Russell, R-Glendale; Alfred Song, D-Monterey Park, and Bob Wilson, D-La Mesa.

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Starland Band Leads Grammy Nominations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Starland Vocal Band, relatively new to the record industry, led a field of mostly well known names Wednesday in nominations for the 19th annual Grammy Awards.

Starland rolled up nominations for best new artist of the year, record of the year and song of the year for their sensuous love song, "Afternoon Delight."

Paul Simon's "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover," Barry Manilow's "I Write the Songs," Chicago's "If You Leave Me Now" and George Benson's "This Masquerade" also were nominated for record of the year.

Stevie Wonder, almost a permanent fixture in the annual Grammy show, plays another prominent part in this year's nominations. He was nominated for male performer of the year and his "Songs in the Key of Life" was nominated for album of the year.

Other albums nominated were George Benson's "Breezin'," "Chicago X" by Chicago, Peter Frampton's "Frampton Comes Alive" and Boz Scaggs' "Silk Degrees."

The Grammys, the music industry's Oscars, are presented by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. Nominations are suggested by academy members and record companies. Nominees are selected — usually five in each of 49 categories — by academy committees and the winners are chosen by voting members of the academy at large.

This year's winners will be announced in a nationally televised awards show Feb. 19 at the Hollywood Palladium, hosted by singer Andy Williams.

Williams was to have announced the nominations Wednesday but could not be present because of the Colorado manslaughter trial of his ex-wife, singer Claudine Longet, charged in the death of skier Spider Sabich.

Natalie Cole, daughter of the late Nat King Cole and last year's female artist of the year, presented the nominations along with Darryl Dragon and Toni Tenille, also known as The Captain and Tenille.

Besides Wonder, nominees for best male performer in the pop field included Scaggs, Benson, Gordon Lightfoot and Lou Rawls.

Lightfoot also won a song-of-the-year nomination for his "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" along with songwriters Bill Danoff for "Afternoon Delight," Neil Sedaka and Howard Greenfield for "Breaking Up Is Hard to Do," Bruce Johnston for "I Write the Songs" and Leon Russell for "This Masquerade."

Nominated with Starland for best new artist or group were Boston, the Brothers Johnson, Wild Cherry and Dr. Buzzard's Original Savannah Band.

Natalie Cole was again in the running for the best female performer for her album, "Natalie Cole." Also nominated were Linda Ronstadt for "Hasten Down the Wind," Emmylou Harris for "Here, There and Everywhere," Joni Mitchell for "The Hissing of Summer Lawns" and Vicki Sue Robinson for "Turn the Beat Around."

Johnny Taylor's smash hit, "Disco Lady," led the list of nominations for best rhythm and blues song, along with "Love Hangover," "Lowdown," "Misty Blue" and "Shake Your Booty."

Competing for best rhythm and blues female performer were Melba Moore, Diana Ross, Dorothy Moore, Aretha Franklin and Natalie Cole.

For male R&B performer the nominees were Johnny Taylor, Rawls, Joe Simon, Wonder, Marvin Gaye and Scaggs.

Nominated for best country song were "Drop Kick Me, Jesus, (Through the Goal Posts of Life)," "Broken Lady," "The Door is Always Open," "Everytime You Touch Me" and "Hank Williams, You Wrote My Life."

Best country group nominees were The Amazing Rhythm Aces, Asleep at the Wheel, the Statler Brothers, George Jones-Tammy Wynette and Loretta Lynn-Conway Twitty.

Waylon Jennings was nominated as country male performer of the year, as were Willie Nelson, Ronnie Milsap, Larry Gatlin and Mac Davis.

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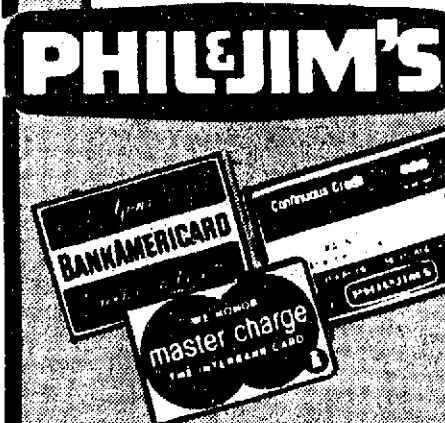
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Advisory Group Submits Plan For Force Busing LA Pupils

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Forced busing of elementary school students could be required this September by an integration plan under study by the sprawling city school district.

The Los Angeles city school board, under court order to desegregate its 600 schools, was given the plan this week by a 119-member citizens advisory group it had set up. Public hearings on the plan were set for today.

The report said 181 schools would be affected in the huge district that stretches from San Pedro to the far reaches of the San Fernando Valley — a possible driving distance of 50 miles.

Travel time for forced busing of elementary students should not exceed 45 minutes one way, the report said.

No cost estimate was given for the proposal.

The plan would require every school in the district to have at least 30 per cent white students but no more than 70 per cent. No school could have more than 60 per cent blacks or Spanish-surnamed students or a total of 70 per cent of blacks and Spanish surnames.

The deadline for integrating elementary schools would be this September, with junior highs having until September 1978 and high schools having

an additional year.

The plan seeks voluntary transfers, but provides for forced transfers if the goal for elementary schools is not met by this June. The cutoff dates for voluntary choices for junior highs and high schools would be May 1978 and May 1979.

An estimated 62,000 elementary school students would have to change schools by this fall — about one-tenth of the some 600,000 pupils in the system.

While the board was receiving the report, two groups of demonstrators engaged in a minor scuffle and seven persons were arrested. No injuries were reported.

The school district was ordered to come up with a desegregation plan last summer as a result of lawsuit filed in 1963 by the American Civil Liberties Union. The state Supreme Court ruled the school district must "take reasonable and feasible steps to eliminate segregated schools."

The court did not require that any particular percentage of minorities be enrolled in each school or that each minority be represented at each school. A 1975 survey of the district showed about 40 per cent white students, 30 per cent Spanish surnames and 25 per cent blacks.

The proposed plan would require at least 30 per cent whites at each school. Either blacks or Spanish surnames must also be present in numbers of at least 30 per cent of the student body. If all three groups are at a particular school, each must make up at least 30 per cent of the student body.

Empire Of Old

The Macedonian Empire, founded by Alexander the Great, included Greece, European Turkey, Asia Minor, Egypt, Syria, Persia and eastwards as far as northern India.

TRIAL OPENS IN S.C. CHILD-BEATING CASE

SANTA ANA — Prosecutor Frank Fasel charged Wednesday that a 23-year-old San Clemente mother and her live-in boy friend are guilty of administering a severe beating to the woman's 2-year-old child last August.

Fasel, in the opening statements in the trial for Carolyn Sue Brewster and Kenneth Bolden, 20, said that he will introduce evidence during what is expected to be a two-week Superior Court trial that both adults participated in the mistreatment of tiny Cora Brewster.

Fasel said the couple shared a motel room in San Clemente during most of August, and that during that time the baby was beaten, bitten and burned.

The child was near death, Fasel claimed, when Mrs. Brewster called in San Clemente paramedics on Aug. 18 when Cora lapsed into unconsciousness. The child appeared to have two bite marks on her body and a mark that appeared to be a cigarette burn on her chest.

The paramedics called in the police when they saw the condition of the child, Fasel said. The baby spent a month in the hospital before recovering.

Fasel said he will call several witnesses to testify about seeing incidents of the child being mistreated by Bolden and Mrs. Brewster.

Judge Harmon Scoville denied several defense motions for separate trials for the two defendants who are now accusing each other of administering the beatings to the baby.

OC Supervisors Oppose Smog Board Fund Bill

SANTA ANA — Orange County supervisors went on record Wednesday as opposing a state bill that would lend \$2 million to the money-troubled Southern California Air Pollution Control District to prevent half its staff from being laid off.

Supervisors, irritated because that was the bill introduced Monday instead of one changing the way counties finance the district, warned they may look for an Orange County legislator to carry their proposal.

Supervisors face being named in a lawsuit filed against Los Angeles County by the state attorney general

for refusing to promise to finance the district beyond Jan. 31. They gave no indication Wednesday when — or if — they would make a decision on the \$600,000 Orange County owes for the last five months of the fiscal year.

Assemblyman Jerry Lewis, R-Redlands, who introduced legislation last year that reorganizes the district and adds city officials to the four-county board, asked Tuesday for emergency passage of the loan bill to give the funds to the district this month.

A hearing is set next Tuesday before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. Lewis had been expected to

introduce a new funding formula adopted last week by representatives of San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange and Los Angeles counties, all members of the district.

The new formula would place the burden of financing the district more on smog producers — industry and motor vehicle owners — and less on property owners.

Orange County supervisor Laurence Schmit, who flew to Sacramento Wednesday to meet with Lewis, said the assemblyman had questions about the proposal because it "wouldn't be an easy package to get through in Sacramento."

U.S. Embargo On Cuba May Be Eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter and his advisers are thinking of easing the U.S. trade embargo on Cuba as a gesture that could open the way to a dialogue with Prime Minister Fidel

Castro's Communist government.

Members of Carter's transition team said Wednesday the relaxation would be in line with the new administration's plans for strengthening U.S. relations with all Latin American countries.

Any initial easing would be limited in nature, the sources said. One possibility would be to permit export of food and medical supplies to the Cubans on humanitarian grounds.

"If we are out to improve and to strengthen our relations generally with the countries of Latin America and their 300 million people," one Carter aide said, "Cuba would be a natural place to start."

Such a move would represent a shift in American policy.

Right now U.S. citizens can send gift packages of food, pharmaceuticals and clothing to Cubans provided the value of each gift does not exceed \$100.

Additionally, the Ford administration in August 1975 modified its embargo arrangements to permit U.S. companies, based in third countries, to trade with the Cubans. Previously, those companies risked official reprisals for doing business with Cuba.

Carter has already taken an initiative with regard to Latin America by picking two liberal Democrats for key missions. Defeated Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming has been named as new U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States and Washington lawyer Sol M. Linowitz is standing by to join Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, a career diplomat, in negotiations for a new Panama Canal treaty.

Member nations of the OAS abandoned their 10-year-old embargo on trade with Cuba in 1970, leaving each country free to choose whether or not it wished to resume business with Castro's regime.

The policy of normalizing U.S.-Cuban relations was at one time backed by the Ford administration although little progress was made. Aides to Carter say he shares that objective but are not predicting any quick action.

Wednesday In Sacramento

SACRAMENTO SUMMARY
By The Associated Press
A Summary of Major Action
Wednesday, Jan. 12

THE GOVERNOR
Announced that the state is recommending 32 local parks and recreation projects for funding under the Federal Land and Water Conservation Act.
Appointed Arthur M. Kessel, of Los Angeles, to the Narcotic Addict Evaluation Authority.

THE ASSEMBLY
Bill Introduced — Would subject a criminal defendant to additional punishment if he or she was involved in a crime in which an accomplice used a firearm; AB 196; R. Aronovitch, R-Glendale.
Regulations — Would set up a price guide under which regulations set down by state agencies would be reviewed by a legislative committee and overturned by the legislature if it decided the regulations were not in conformity with enabling legislation; AB 197; McAllister, D-San Jose.

THE SENATE
Bill Introduced — Would require that all financial records of the State University and Colleges be audited annually by an accountant who is not in public employment; SB 121; Russell, R-Glendale.

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- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
— Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
— Riverside-Barstow Fwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHIDGE
— Northhoff St. and Tampa Ave. 112
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'Rocky,' 'Voyage' Golden Globe Top Nominees

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — "Rocky" and "Voyage of the Damned" have garnered half a dozen nominations each to lead all entries for the 34th annual Golden Globe awards.

"Rocky" and "Voyage" were both nominated this week for best drama of the year, along with "All the President's Men," "Bound for Glory" and "Network."

"Rocky," the compelling tale of a third-rate fighter's grab for a dream, was also nominated for best dramatic actor, best dramatic actress, best screenplay, best director and best original score. Sylvester Stallone, who played the punchy, shuffling "Italian Stallion" in the film, also wrote the screenplay.

"Voyage" earned six nominations, including best picture, two nominations in the best supporting actress category (Lee Grant and Katharine Ross), best supporting actor (Oskar Werner), best screenplay and best original score.

In the television category, ABC led the television networks with 21 nominations, followed by CBS with 19, NBC with 12 and PBS with one nomination.

The awards — with presentation set for Jan. 29 — are given yearly by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association and usually provide an accurate forecast of how entrants will fare in the Academy Awards Oscar presentations.

"Network," a biting satire of the television industry, picked up five nominations, followed by the dramatization of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein's "All the President's Men," which drew four nominations. The story of the late folk singer Woody Guthrie, "Bound for Glory," also got four nominations.

Nominated with Stallone for best dramatic actor were David Carradine, for his portrayal of Guthrie; Robert De Niro, who played a vengeful cabbie in "Taxi Driver;" Peter Finch for his portrayal of a mad television newscaster in "Network;" and Dustin Hoffman, who played a college student hunted by Nazis in "Marathon Man."

Faye Dunaway's portrayal of a ratings-obsessed executive in "Network" won her a nomination for best actress in a drama, along with Glenda Jackson, for her characterization of actress Sara Bernhardt in "The Incredible Sara;" Talia Shire, who portrayed the timid girl who stood by a ragged boxer in "Rocky;" Liv Ullmann, for her wrenching performance as a psychiatrist in "Face to Face" and Sarah Miles, who loved Kris Kristofferson in "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea."

Kristofferson was nominated for best actor in a comedy or musical for his portrayal of a booze-saturated and drug-riddled rock musician in "A Star is Born." Also nominated in that category are Mel Brooks, for "Silent Movie;" Peter Sellers for his portrayal of bumbling police Inspector Clouseau in "The Pink Panther Strikes Again;" Jack Weston for "The Ritz" and Gene Wilder, star of "Silver Streak."

Barbra Streisand's performance in "A Star is Born" drew her a nomination as best actress in a comedy or musical, along with Jodie Foster, nominated for "Freaky Friday;" Barbara Harris, for "Family Plot;" Goldie Hawn, for "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox;" and Rita Moreno, for "The Ritz."

"A Star is Born" won three nominations in the comedy and musical categories and another nomination for the best original song, "Evergreen." Nominated for best comedy or musical with "Star" were "Silent Movie," "The Ritz," "Bugsy Malone" and "The Pink Panther Strikes Again."

Nominated for best director were:

Hal Ashby ("Bound for Glory"); John G. Avidson ("Rocky"); Sydney Lumet ("Network"); Alan J. Pakula ("All the President's Men") and John Schlesinger ("Marathon Man").

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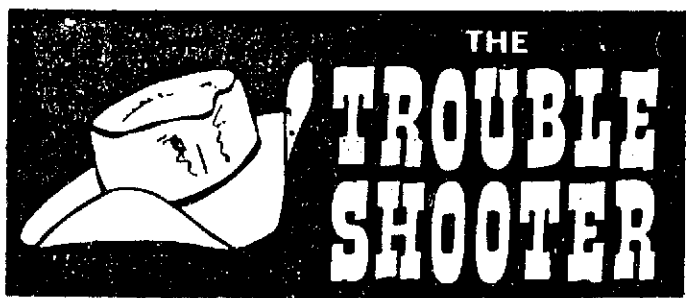
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.



The Trouble Shooter cannot accept phone calls. Please communicate by mail to address below.

PAIN-FREE BIRTH

Dear Trouble Shooter
I'm seven months pregnant and this is my second child. My husband and I want to have our baby at home. I've asked my doctor and several hospitals. They tell me that midwives are against the law in California.

There is some group that has classes or information on a birth at home, but I am unable to locate it. I am going to have this baby at home, with or without a midwife, so if anyone can help me find this organization, I'll really be grateful.

I'd also like to know if there is a Lamaze Childbirth Class starting, or just started, that we can attend. My first child was a Lamaze birth.

P.A. Stanton

The Childbirth Without Pain Education League, Inc., conducts classes for expectant parents in the Lamaze method of painless childbirth. The Orange County chapter of this organization limits its class size to seven couples (or less) for individual attention. The group has extensive free lending libraries and offers post partum counseling.

Couples or individuals can register at any time during their pregnancy. They will be assigned to the class series beginning approximately two months before delivery, so you should get in touch with them pronto. The phone number is 523-2978.

CWPEL is a non-profit organization. A class fee is requested, but no one is turned away if unable to pay. All money goes toward teaching materials and expanding the group's library.

SPECIAL BAR

Dear Trouble Shooter
I think some of your readers would like to know that there is a "bar" in La Habra that serves cocktails that are non-alcoholic. It's not a health bar, but has all of the trimmings of an honest-to-goodness cocktail lounge. We've been going to "Hawby's Habit" at 142 E. La Habra Blvd., for several weeks and love it. We're all non-drinkers, but like the atmosphere. I think your other non-drinking readers will like it, too.

S.G.A. Fullerton

The Trouble Shooter hears every now and then from folks who don't drink, but who'd like to spend a night "on the town." Your favorite "bar" may be the answer.

CRIME PREVENTION

Dear Trouble Shooter
For the past two months, I've been working as the chairman of a volunteer program of public awareness on vandalism and crime prevention with the Anaheim police department and the Anaheim Senior Citizens Crime Prevention Advisory Committee.

Two meetings have been set up for the general public. They are of special interest to senior citizens. The first is tonight at 7 p.m. when Sgt. George E. Schrader will speak on "Burglary and Self Protection."

The second meeting is scheduled Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. The topic will be "Bunco and Confidence Games."

Both meetings will be held in the downstairs meeting room of the Anaheim Police Department, 425 S. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim. Parking will be available behind the police building and the Anaheim library. Assistance for the physically disabled will be provided by the Police Explorer Scouts.

We'd appreciate it if you'd inform your readers of these meetings.

F.A.P. Anaheim

Happy to pass the word along, and hope you have a big turn-out, especially of the older folks who seem nowadays to be the victims of so many crimes.

YOUR REUNION?

Dear Trouble Shooter
There'll be a reunion of all classes from the '40s from the Southern California Military Academy on Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Ranch House Restaurant in Seal Beach.

Will you ask those who have not been contacted to call Ronald Hurte, director of admissions at the school, at (213) 438-1185?

M.F. Long Beach

You betcha! The Trouble Shooter's always happy to help round folks up for their

class reunions. And, while he's on the topic, he reckons he should mention some others.

The Mayfair High School Class of 1967 is planning a 10-year reunion on June 4. Classmates are urged to get in touch pronto with Lynda Whisman Millette, 5020 Rachel Ave., Lakewood 90712.

The 1957 class from Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach is planning a 20-year reunion. Class members can get in touch with the reunion committee by calling Donna Carter at 827-2118.

GRIND STONE

Dear Trouble Shooter
We have farmed for more than 56 years and have loved every minute of it. We would have kept on farming, but the land we leased has been taken for industry, and we will retire.

We have a large grind stone, about 18 inches or more in diameter, that we have had all through the years. The frame finally went all to pieces so you couldn't make heads or tails of it. In fact, the frame is gone now altogether.

Do you know where we can find a picture of a grind stone, or get some details on how to build a new frame for ours? Our son-in-law says he is sure he can build a frame if he can see a picture or some detailed plans on how one should look.

C.L.A. Westminster

The Trouble Shooter's checked encyclopedias going back as far as the early 1920s, folks, and has drawn a blank when it comes to pictures of grindstones in their frames. He's willing to bet a big bowl of chili, however, that a reader can come up with specific instructions on how to build such a frame. You'll be hearing from the Trouble Shooter the minute he hears from someone who can help.

BIKE LICENSES

Dear Trouble Shooter
On Jan. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Santa Ana Junior Woman's Club (in conjunction with the Santa Ana police department) will sponsor a bicycle licensing clinic at the corner of MacArthur and Birch in Santa Ana. The cost is \$2 for a 2-year license.

It is now a state law that you license your bike. It's not necessary to bring your bike in order to get a license, but you must have your serial number, make of the bike, the model and the color.

J.G. Santa Ana

Expect you'll have a big turn-out for your bike licensing project, and hope all goes well.

WANT TO HELP?

Dear Trouble Shooter
We are an organization called "Meals on Wheels." We deliver hot meals to shut-ins every weekday. If our "patron" is on a special diet, we prepare what the doctor recommends.

Our drivers are volunteers. We need more.

It takes about one hour once a week, and is a rewarding service.

We will hold a luncheon Feb. 23 at Mercury Savings and Loan, 8955 Valley View, Buena Park, on Feb. 23 for prospective volunteers. Cost of the luncheon is a nominal \$1.50 and those who want to discuss giving an hour of their time to a very good community service will have a chance to find out how we operate.

"Meals on Wheels" are delivered at cost to the elderly or incapacitated, so any donations your readers might like to send us will be very welcome.

C.C. Buena Park

Folks who want further details can call 522-4141 for same. Those who have no time to contribute, but who would like to assist the program, can address their donations to: Meals on Wheels, Chamber of Commerce, Buena Park.

Got a Problem? Write The Trouble Shooter, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif., 92711. PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE YOUR PROBLEM TO US. Due to the volume of mail, not all letters can be answered or acknowledged. Those published will be signed with initials only, but you must include your name, address and telephone number.



JENNIFER ROY AND BURRO COMPANION WALTER AT LOS ALAMITOS RACE COURSE

Bicentennial Lady And Burro Return To The Campaign Trail

CYPRESS — The adventurous Jennifer Roy and her burro, Walter, are on the campaign trail again.

This time they are on a personal appearance tour in Southern California to raise funds to begin construction of a mountain resort for paralyzed and amputee military veterans confined to hospitals.

On a 2,000-mile burro and buggy bicentennial trek in the fall of 1975 from Lone Pine to Houston, Texas, Mrs. Roy found that wheelchair patients longed to get outdoors where they could wheel around and enjoy the companionship of others in similar circumstances.

After returning home from the five-month trip "to see the nation on foot just as people did 200 years ago," the Long Beach "Bicentennial Lady" began making plans to establish New Life Camp, a mountain home and resort she visualizes as the ultimate "dream" of handicapped veterans.

Last September, Mrs. Roy, gathering press clippings across the nation as the "Bicentennial Lady," took Walter on a truck-

and-trailer tour of New York, Washington, D.C. and other points in the East to raise funds for the camp.

Now she has Walter stabled at Los Alamitos Race Course and is using the West Orange County facility as a base of operations for continuing the campaign.

Inspiration for the New Life Camp project came during her 1975 trek on foot with Walter pulling the buggy with their supplies and equipment. Whenever possible she and Walter would leave the trail to visit veterans' hospitals "to celebrate the bicentennial with the men who most deserve to celebrate," she later said.

She has set-up a non-profit organization, called the New Life Camp with headquarters in Long Beach. The members of the board of directors are all amputees or paralyzed veterans, some of them from the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

Donations also can be mailed to Life Camp in Lone Pine. Mrs. Roy's official residence.

Mangers Plans Bill For State Purchase Of Bolsa Chica Marsh

By LARRY PETERSON
Register Staff Writer
Assemblyman Dennis Mangers D-Huntington Beach, will introduce a bill next month to

use voter-approved park bond money to fund state purchase of more than 500 acres of the Bolsa Chica Marsh.

The legislation is expected to culminate years of controversy over the area, located south of Warner Avenue near Huntington Beach, and will reflect a compromise among conflicting views concerning the use of the site, a Mangers aide said this week.

Some 560 acres of the site were recommended by the state coastal commission for inclusion on a \$280 million parks and open space shopping list approved last fall by state voters.

But the marshlands and 10 other Orange County sites were deleted from the list by the state parks and recreation department.

The commission billed the marsh as the largest Southern California sanctuary for migratory birds on the West Coast and sought preservation of the area for that purpose.

But the Army Corps of Engineers has studied the possibility of developing the area into a small craft harbor. And the owner of most of the marsh, Signal Landmark Inc., would like to use some of the site for residential development.

The aide said that to resolve a tug-of-war over the area's future, Mangers has participated in a series of meetings with representatives of state and federal agencies, the county, the city of Huntington Beach, and local school districts.

The aide declined to give details of the meetings, which he said involve sensitive negotiations which are still in progress.

But the envisioned use of the 560 acres which will be proposed for acquisition will reflect "a balance between people use and natural wildlife habitat preservation and restoration," he said.

The action also will help Signal Landmark because the

coastal commission has been delaying action on its development proposals pending a decision by the state as to how much, if any of the marsh will be bought, he added.

No figures are yet available as to the cost of the 560 acres, but the lowest guess is \$1 million, the aide said. Signal Landmark values the entire 1,460 acres at \$27 million.

The marsh is currently in unincorporated county territory and a part of it is used for oil production.

Annexation of part or all of the area has been under consideration by the city of Huntington Beach since last spring, but no final decision

has been made by the city council.

Signal Landmark requested the annexation, which it viewed as a first step to getting approval for residential development. But annexation provisions which would allow for the possibility of development in the near future have been opposed by the Amigos De Bolsa Chica, which favors wildlife habitat preservation.

Mangers, contacted at his Sacramento office, declined to describe the negotiations or his bill. Details will be supplied by him and other government officials at a press conference Friday, he said.

Schmit Backs Bid To Buy Marshland

SANTA ANA — Supervisor Laurence Schmit has announced his support for Assemblyman Dennis Mangers' proposal for the state to buy more than 500 acres of the Bolsa Chica Marsh, using voter-approved bond funds.

Schmit, who represents the district where the marsh is located said he will ask fellow supervisors to support the proposed acquisition by passing a resolution or taking other appropriate action.

If state tax monies are obtained for the purchase, Schmit said, he will push for county purchase of property to link Bolsa Chica and Huntington Beach central park. The connecting parcel, which Schmit did not identify, would be a county regional park.

If Mangers' effort fails, Schmit said he will seek county designation of the Bolsa Chica area as a county regional park to establish a buffer adjacent to an existing state fish and game preserve.

The regional park could be developed into a small craft

harbor and related facilities similar to the Mission Bay complex in San Diego, Schmit said.

He said the county could coordinate efforts to seek state and federal tax-funds for development of the area and could help with marsh bird habitat restoration projects envisioned for the area should the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers fail to do so.

Corps officials, he said, are uncertain as to whether the law will allow them to participate in parts of a project which do not include a navigable harbor.

The county could also work with the city of Huntington Beach, which may annex all or part of the marsh, to make sure that use of the area conforms with state coastal regulations and federal navigable waters and wetlands laws, Schmit said.

The county also will be responsible for flood control management in the area, he added.

Riley Fills Panel Seats

By SANDI MOSLEY
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — Former board of supervisors chairman Ralph Diedrich retained his seat Wednesday on a new six-county study group to find a new regional airport site.

New board chairman Thomas Riley, in making the annual reassignments of supervisors to committee posts, had given himself the seat on the Regional Airport Authority Committee formed late last year by Los Angeles (city).

But, Riley said Wednesday he would switch with Diedrich and take over his old position on the Orange County Criminal Justice Council, a clearinghouse for federal tax funds for city and county law enforcement agencies.

Both supervisors have been active in searches for a new airport to serve Orange County.

Riley is working through his own informal inter-county committee to encourage more use of Ontario International Airport.

Diedrich, who proposed joining Los Angeles city and county and Ventura, Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial counties in an airport search, has openly fought a separate four-city effort making its own search.

The Inter-County Airport Authority, recently denied federal tax funds for a feasibility study, has been criticized by Diedrich and north county cities for pushing for an airport in the Chino Hills.

With appointments to the powerful new Orange County Transportation Commission already made before he became chairman, Riley had few problems — and fewer surprises — in making the rest of the appointments.

As expected Riley gave up his seat on the Orange County Transit District board and the Orange County Health Planning Council, giving both to freshman Supervisor Philip Anthony.

Riley kept his appointment to the Local Agency Formation Commission, which oversees annexations and incorporations, and gave Supervisor Ralph Clark's old Local Agency Formation Commission seat to Anthony.

Clark and Diedrich are on the new transportation commission, which will assume responsibility for federally funded roads, mass transit plans and, later, airports in the county.

Supervisor Laurence Schmit retained the coastal control commission and the regional air pollution control district, to be renamed Feb. 1 the "South Coast Air Quality Management District."

Diedrich and Schmit remained the county's spokesmen on the city-county arterial highway financing committee, which approves county tax funding for major cross-county roads and Diedrich is still the county's delegate to the Southern California Association of Governments, a regional clearinghouse for all federal tax funds.

GOP, Demos Elect County Chairmen

A 33-year-old Santa Ana attorney and a 48-year-old La Habra realtor will be heading the county's major political parties for the next year.

Attorney Frank Barbaro was elected this week to chair the county Democratic central committee, succeeding six-term party chairman Richard J. O'Neill.

Fired OC Fair Manager Gets Similar Post

By RITA ROBINSON
Register Staff Writer

COSTA MESA — Former Orange County Fair manager Jim Porterfield, fired last month by fair directors, has been hired as manager of the Santa Barbara County Fair in Santa Maria.

The unanimous decision by the Santa Barbara County Fair directors followed an hour-and-15 minute closed-door session Tuesday night, with Porterfield reportedly attending.

Porterfield, 35, Orange County Fair manager for six years, was fired without notice by fair directors on Dec. 16.

Directors said they considered him unqualified to manage the \$16.7 million rejuvenation plans, which call for developing the 163-acre fairground into a convention and exposition center by 1985.

Porterfield was credited with taking the fair out of the red and making the 10-day July fair into a profitable event.

He also was a key figure in the fair's successful bid for a 16-day fair next November at the Los Alamitos Race Course.

Porterfield's dismissal was followed by a district attorney's investigation into the possibility of falsification of pay records by fair employees. The investigation was requested by the fair directors and is currently in progress.

Porterfield will replace Robert Baker as Santa Barbara County Fair manager. Baker, 54, resigned after 12 years as manager.

Negotiations are being conducted for Porterfield's new salary, which could range from \$1,208 to \$1,752 a month. As Orange County Fair manager, he received \$1,925 a month.

The Santa Barbara County Fair is six days in July on 80 acres in Santa Maria.

Lois Lundberg, a Republican central committee member since 1966, was elected party chief to succeed Cypress councilman Robert Harvey.

Barbaro and Mrs. Lundberg served as vice-chairmen of their respective party organizations last year and both were unopposed in their chairmanship bids this year.

O'Neill, long considered the county's most influential Democrat, also has served as Southern California Democratic party chief for the past two years and is bidding for election to a third term at the party's state convention in Sacramento Jan. 29.

Backing Barbaro on the Democratic committee will be Loretta Walker and William Farris, vice-chairmen; Mary Capedeville, secretary, and Howard Adler, treasurer.

Mrs. Lundberg's board will include vice-chairmen David Bates and Evelyn Mayberry; Patrick Bonner, treasurer, and Thomas N. Rogers, secretary.

Robert Riley, a 28-year-old Fullerton resident, will replace Joel Jutovsky, 25, Newport Beach, as the GOP committee's executive director.

On the Republican board, Bates, party treasurer in 1976, is a CPA with offices in Newport and Fullerton. He resides in La Palma.

Mrs. Mayberry, Huntington Beach, has been a GOP volunteer activist for more than a dozen years. Bonner, a Cypress resident, is security chief at Fluor Corp. in Irvine and Rogers, Orange, has been active in the Young Republican organization.

Democratic party vice-chairman Farris is an Orange attorney and member of the Orange County Transit District board of directors.

Mrs. Walker, Westminster, worked on Philip Anthony's successful supervisorial campaign. She is on leave from a staff position with the United Auto Workers union.

Ms. Capedeville, Fullerton, is a consultant to the California Teachers Association. Adler, an El Toro resident, is a former aide to retired Rep. Richard Hanna. He currently works as a campaign consultant.

Saddleback Trustees Set Meeting On Campus Site

MISSION VIEJO — Saddleback Community College District trustees have scheduled a special meeting Monday to consider a proposal by the Irvine Company to change the location for the district's proposed northern campus.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in room 212 of the library on the Saddleback College campus.

In September, trustees approved the selection of a 20-acre site at the southern quadrant of Bryan Avenue and Myford Road, which is owned by the Irvine

Special Film Set

SOUTH LAGUNA — "Cry Help," a film on the psychiatric problems of three adolescents and their treatment, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 18 at the South Coast Community Hospital auditorium, 31872 Coast Highway.

The showing is free and open to the public.

Company.

This week, company representative Gordon Getchel told trustees that acquisition of that site "may not be in the best interest of the Saddleback Community College District, the Irvine Company and the community as a whole."

He told trustees the site is surrounded by agricultural lands in full production and the campus would be subjected to the odor of organic fertilizers, large numbers of flies and noise from farm equipment.

Narrow and possibly dangerous roads leading to the site would cause transportation problems, he added.

Getchel asked the board to consider a 20-acre site at the southeast corner of Jeffrey Road and Irvine Center Drive, which is also owned by the company. He said that site is more suitable for college development.

Trustees expressed displeasure that the Irvine Company

had not raised its objections to the site in September but agreed to hear a report from Getchel on costs of purchasing and developing the alternative site at the special Monday meeting.

Part Of East German Wall Comes Down

LISBON, Portugal (WP) — Part of East Germany's illegal Lisbon wall came down Tuesday. The East German embassy, conceding defeat in a months-long dispute with Portuguese authorities, said the rest of the steel-spiked structure soon will follow.

About a dozen facing stones were removed from the embassy security barrier — more than 330 feet long — which cuts off a stripe of public sidewalk about 5 feet wide

Noise Survey Protest Falls On Deaf Ears

By SANDI MOSLEY
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — Claims that a county opinion poll on airport noise was contrived to hide the feelings of residents in high-noise areas were rejected Wednesday by county supervisors.

On a 4-1 vote, supervisors accepted the results of the \$9,880 POS Associates survey and ordered it added to the soon-to-be-released environmental impact report on Orange County Airport.

Ignored was the plea by Residents Against Jets, a Newport Beach residents group, for a separate survey of residents who live only in 65 CNEL (community noise equivalent level) areas.

Dan Emory, Residents Against Jets spokesman, complained that out of 660 interviews, the survey contains only 19 interviewees who live in areas subjected to 65 CNEL. None were made in Newport Beach's high-noise area, he added.

The airport is operating under a state variance temporarily waiving requirements that no home be subjected to 70 CNEL noise levels now or 65 CNEL by 1986.

By breaking down the survey answers by neighborhoods, each of which are subjected to varying noise levels, the survey "completely masked the true nature of the reaction to airport noise," Emory charged.

Board of supervisors chairman Thomas Riley opposed accepting the survey after fellow supervisors rejected his proposal that airport officials respond to the homeowners' complaints.

"The POS survey doesn't have any apparent flaws," Supervisor Philip Anthony said. "The people who criticize it are asking for a different survey, one that focuses on the noise-impact areas and I don't believe that's what the county contracted to do."

For "only \$10,000," he added, "we couldn't have gotten one that would answer everybody's questions."

Supervisors called the special hearing on the survey, which they have already paid for, after the residents complained that it concluded noise isn't the problem many thought it was.

Tom Egan, assistant general services agency director for special services, said he had discussed the group's earlier complaints with POS and is "confident" the survey was done correctly.

"A competent, reputable firm would have pointed out that a survey conducted this way would not have produced any answers," Emory insisted.

FOR NORTH COUNTY DISTRICT

Panel To Advise On New Chancellor

FULLERTON — An 11-member faculty-student committee has been set up to recommend a consultant to assist North Orange County Community College District trustees in selecting a replacement for retiring Chancellor Charles Wilson.

The board asked the committee to suggest at least three persons or firms who could lead the search for a new chief administrator.

Wilson, 63, who plans to retire in mid-1978, was ap-

pointed to the post in 1966. He replaced Dr. Ernest G. Lake who resigned to accept a professorship at Cal State Fullerton.

Wilson, who started at \$28,000 annually and now receives \$48,000 per year, is the highest tax-paid school administrator in Orange County.

The new committee will work with the trustee's ad hoc organizational study committee, which has been charged with investigating proposed personnel and administrative

changes at the Fullerton and Cypress college campuses and district headquarters.

Both committees, set up by the board as advisory groups, are subject to the same open-meeting laws as the board, according to an interpretation by the county counsel's office of the Ralph M. Brown Act, the state's anti-secret meeting law.

The new committee will be appointed at the board's Jan. 25 meeting.

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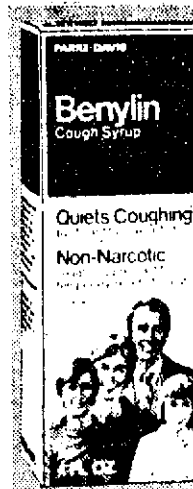
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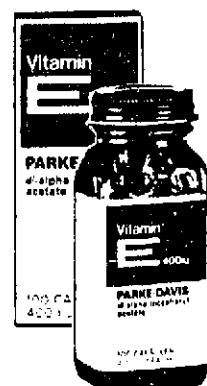
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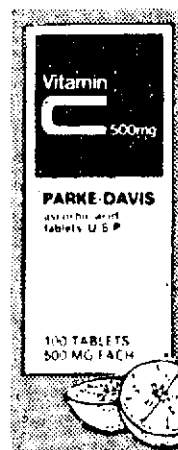
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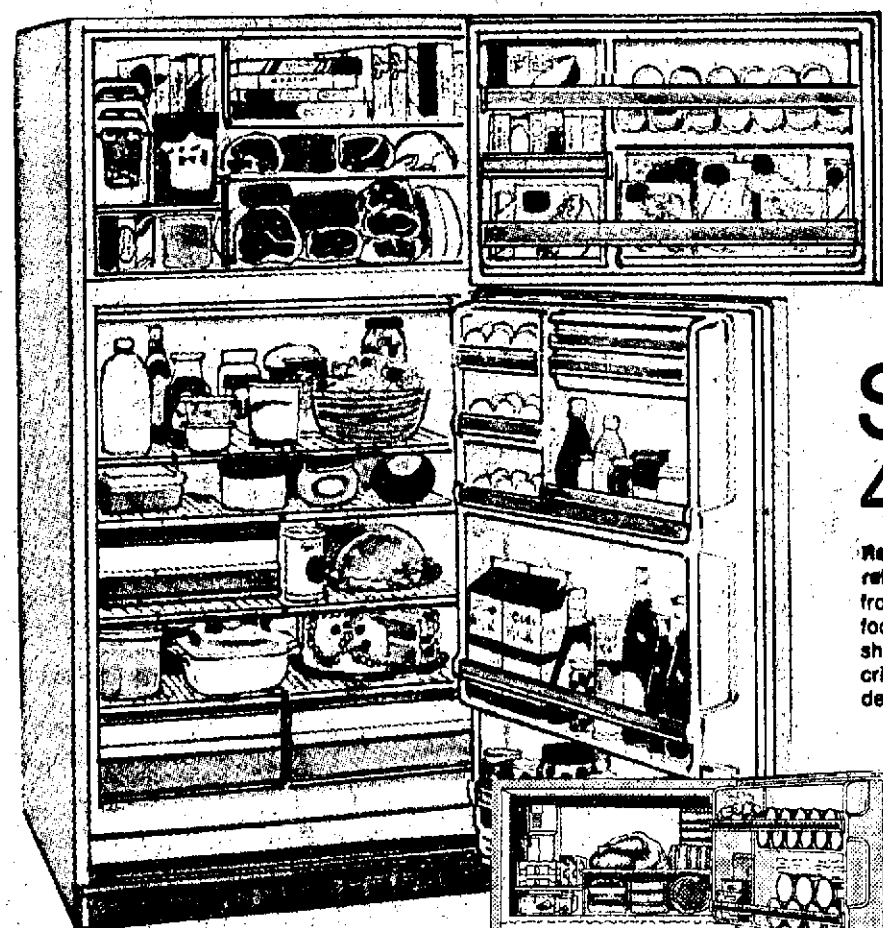
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12 only 3 piece sweater Knit Suits.....	16.99	10.99
24 only two and three piece pantsuits.....	13.00	9.88
12 only misses long sleeved Sweater Suit.....	55.00	15.99
10 only super suede vest Suits.....	80.00	60.00
18 only brown vinyl Fonz jackets.....	13.99	9.99
8 only Full length plaid Coats.....	59.00	39.99
6 only plaid double breasted Car Coats.....	58.00	39.99
Striped fringe wrap jacket.....	23.00	19.99
8 only reversible corduroy Jackets.....	34.00	19.99
20 only plush pile wrap jackets.....	47.00	33.99
8 only vinyl wrap Slickers.....	26.00	15.99

Junior Shop Huntington Beach

Junior jumpsuit Clearance
25% to 40% off
Assorted sizes and styles

	orig.	Now
25 only long sleeve brushed shirts.....	4.99	3.99
30 only cotton tank tops.....	2.99	1.99
25 only cotton/polyester shorts.....	1.88	88¢
25 only assorted junior tops.....	4.99	2.99
35 only long sleeve gauze tops w/purse.....	11.00	6.99
15 only calcutta slacks.....	10.99	7.99
18 only printed wrap skirt.....	9.99	7.99
20 only long sleeve striped gauze shirts.....	4.99	2.99
20 only assorted junior jeans.....	7.88	5.99
6 only prewashed big tip jackets.....	7.88	5.99
15 only assorted junior t-shirts.....	10.00	6.99
30 only better junior slacks.....	17.99	13.99
10 only pullover sweaters.....	13.99	9.99

Accessories Huntington Beach

Genuine Baby Puka 97 only Shell necklaces orig. 11.99.....	Now 5.99
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336 only 100% nylon briefs Size small only orig. 2/99.....	Now 2/66
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	orig.	Now
66 only assorted scarves.....	3.00	88¢
43 only assorted scarves.....	4.50	1.88
30 only assorted cinch and stretch belts.....	4.00	1.88
75 only assorted belts, jute, cinch, leather.....	3.50	88¢
30 pr. only sunglasses.....	9.99	4.99
41 only, uniform hats.....	2.00	.88

Girls Huntington Beach

	orig.	Now
Monogram T-shirts, 7-14.....	2.50	1.99
assorted coats and jackets, 4-14.....	20% to 40% off	
20 only polyester belted dress Slacks, 7-14.....	10.00	7.99
25 only assorted Pant sets, 7-14.....	20% off	
150 only Sesame Street tops, 4-6x.....	4.59	2.66
110 only striped T-shirt, 4-6x.....	3.00	1.99
70 assorted jeans, 7-14.....	Now 2.99	
30 only flannel plaid Tunic, 7-14.....	7.00	3.99
15 only V-neck sweaters.....	3.49	2.66
50 only Sesame St. jeans.....	5.50	3.49
40 assorted dresses, 4-6x and 10-14.....	20% to 25% off	
20 flame retardant t-tops 3-6x.....	Now .99	
10 Sesame St. sweater-jacs 4-6x.....	6.00	3.99
20 assorted cardigan sweaters, sizes 3-4.....	3.49	1.99

Infants Huntington Beach

300 only long sleeve turtle neck	1.99
orig. 3.00.....	Now

	orig.	Now
100 only toddler boy/girl overalls.....	6.00	3.99
45 only Sesame Street jumper sets.....	10.00	5.99
30 only long gingham dresses.....	7.50	5.99
20 only tie-dye dresses.....	5.00	3.99
30 only gingham diaper sets.....	5.00	3.99
80 only Sesame Street cord pant set.....	7.75	5.99
50 only Sesame Street polyester sets.....	6.00	4.99
80 only polyester pant suits.....	6.50	4.99

Mens Clothing Huntington Beach

Mens Suits 75 only Polyester and wool blends 3 piece vested suits orig. \$90-\$110.....	Now \$50
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Mens Coordinates 200 only 100% polyester.....	30%-50% off
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	orig.	Now
25 only Mens sport coats.....	\$40-\$50	19.99
15; only Mens pants.....	\$12-\$20	6.99
50 only Assorted lightweight jackets.....	\$12-\$25	6.99
75 only Mens fashion jeans.....	\$12-\$18	\$9.88
25 only Mens suits.....	\$65-\$90	\$33

Mens Accessories Huntington Beach

Sport shirts 200 Assorted long and short sleeves polyester/cotton orig. 8.99-17.00.....	Now 4.99
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	orig.	Now
100 only S/S Plaid Shirt.....		3.88
100 only L/S Plaid Shirt.....		4.88
50 only Mens sweaters.....	\$15-\$20	7.99
100 only Assorted sport shirts.....	\$12-\$16	7.99
100 only flannel shirts.....	4.99	3.99
100 only men's ties.....	3.50	99¢
100 only men's ties.....	4.50-6.50	1.99

Furniture Huntington Beach

	orig.	Now
18 only Wicker Bar Stool.....	29.95	22.00
5 only Early American swivel chair.....		129.00
5 only Contemporary swivel chair.....		99.00
6 only Contemporary sofa.....		219.00
3 only Contemporary sofa.....		239.00

Boys Huntington Beach

Boys Hawaiian shirts short sleeve 6-18.....	SPECIAL 2/5.00
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	orig.	Now
100 only various boys shirts assorted colors.....	\$3-\$8	1.99

120 only Boys Jackets Pre School-School Age Most winter weight.....	SAVE 30%
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Shoe Department Huntington Beach

Womens Shoes Dress shoes, sandals oxfords, slippers orig. 9.99-\$25.....	Now 6.99
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	orig.	Now
100 pr. only mens brushed slippers.....	12.99	9.99
50 pr. only mens dress and casual.....	12.99-\$20	9.99
50 pr. only womens assorted clogs.....	10.99-17.99	6.99
25 pr. only womens casuals.....	8.99	3.99
75 pr. only junior boys dress shoe, 8 1/2-3.....	8.99-18.99	4.99
100 pr. only prep boys dress shoes.....	10.99-14.99	5.99
125 pr. only boys navy surfer shoe.....	4.99	2.44
75 pr. only womens canvas shoe.....	4.99	1.00
125 pr. men and boys canvas shoe.....	3.50-6.99	1.99
100 pr. men and boys canvas shoes.....	6.99-7.99	2.99
75 pr. only womens slipper casual.....	3.99	99¢
100 pr. only childrens Mickey Mouse & Snoopy slippers.....	3.99	1.99
75 pr. only mens assorted slipper.....	5.99 to 10.99	4.99

Womens Slipper Clearance Fur Slippers-Fur Scuffs-Assorted Styles orig. 4.50 to 5.99.....	Now 2.99
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Piece Goods Huntington Beach

700 yards assorted fabrics Denim, flannel, batiste, gauze prints, tie dye calcutta orig. upto 2.99.....	Now 1.47 yd
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	orig.	Now
100 yards coordinated woven prints/solids.....	2.33 yd.	1.77 yd
Remnants.....		50% off
200 only assorted stitchery.....		40% to 50% off

Giftware Huntington Beach

framed lattice pictures and mirrors	1/3 Off
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	orig.	Now
24 only imitation wood carvings.....	\$7-\$80	50% off
32 only closeout lamps.....	\$8-\$100	48.88

100 only Accent Lamp Capiz shell look 17 1/2" high all injection molded plastic Spec. Buy.....	9.88
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Glipin Prints Assorted Charcoal Drawings 100 11 x 14.....	3.00-4.00 1.44
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Electronics Huntington Beach

	orig.	Now
6 only stereo w/ am/fm radio, 8 track play/record.....	189.95	149.95
6 only cassette recorder w/ am/fm radio.....	74.95	59.00

Housewares Huntington Beach

Pressure cookers from 4 qt. to 21 qt., available in polished aluminum, stainless steel, and colors.....	1/3 Off
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	orig.	Now
40 only assorted plastic housewares.....	99¢	77¢
18 only Revere 12 piece cook set.....	110.00	59.99
60 only glass canisters.....	Now	99¢

Floor Care Dept Huntington Beach

Upright vacuum 2 speed, 4 pc. tool set, 3 position handle, zippered bag.....	69.88
Sewing Machine 2 stitch Flatbed Push Button Reverse, automatic Bobbin winder shut off.....	79.88

Toys Huntington Beach

	orig.	Now
40 only hubbubs Lively Love.....	9.88	7.88
60 only tower and cycle Wild Riders.....	8.99	6.88
48 only Evil Knievel super jet Cycle.....	13.99	7.50
60 only Evil Knievel stunt Cycle.....	10.99	6.00
15 only Kenner's Bionic woman.....	8.44	6.99
40 only Sunshine family craft store.....	12.99	10.88
40 only Puzzletown.....	6.99	4.88
48 only Honey Hill clubhouse and 4 dolls.....	12.99	9.88
40 only Smash Up derby's.....	9.99	7.44
36 only Shoe Skates, black size 5 only.....	4.99	2.99

Hardware Dept. Huntington Beach

6 only 3 drawer tool box orig. 69.99.....	Now 54.88
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	orig.	Now
15 Cases only place and press floor tile.....	39¢	29¢
400 rolls wallpaper.....	6.95-10.95/sr	4.88d/r

4 only Ben Franklin Stove Black cast iron wood burning orig. 169.99.....	Now 89.99
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Auto Center Huntington Beach

30 only JCPenney C.B. radio orig. 99.95.....	Now 39.95
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	orig.	Now
20 only JCPenney c.b. ss radio.....	319.95	179.95
24 only JCPenney c.b. base radio.....	159.95	99.95
40 only Mobelac electronic ignition.....	69.95	39.95
27 only Arts driving lights.....	24.99	13.88
6 only tune-up kit.....	52.98	39.88
5 only tune-up kit.....	57.98	41.99
20 only chrome splash guards.....	2.99	1.88
24 only fan belts and radiator hose.....	2.79	88¢
18 only chrome tire valves.....	4.99	2.49

24 only J.C.P. C.B. Base Station 23 Channel, P.A. system 4 watt out put, digital dial #6236 Sold orig.	Now 99.95
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HUNTINGTON BEACH
Huntington Center
JCPenney

JCPenney Orange "The City" STOREWIDE Clearance.

STARTS
FRIDAY
10 A.M.!

BE HERE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION. SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

Ready to Wear **The City**

SAVE OVER 50%

40 only Hooded plaid wrap jackets
in blue, green, camel and rust. Wool blend - Sizes 8-16
Orig. 38.00..... **Now 17⁸⁸**

	orig.	Now
38 only Jr Dresses.....	6.88-8.88	2.88
10 only assorted long dresses.....	6.88	88c
10 only misses dresses.....	17.88	12.88
15 only 2 pc. sweater knit dress.....	12.88	8.88
40 only Jr and misses jumpsuits.....	16.88-25.00	12.88
30 only jacket dresses.....	13.00	9.88
10 only Bridal gowns.....	75.88	35.88

Shoes **The City**

300 Pr Womens Dress Casuals
Low heel strap fall colors Sizes 6-10
Orig. 6.99-8.99..... **Now 3⁹⁹**

	orig.	Now
100 pr Girls school and Dress.....	8.99-11.99	3.99
100 pr Boys casual oxfords.....	4.99-5.99	2.44
50 pr Men and Boys casuals.....	15.99-19.99	10.88
300 pr Family canvas shoes.....	3.99-6.99	1.99
60 pr womens slippers.....	2.99-4.99	99c
100 pr Teen School casuals.....	17.99-19.99	9.99

Sleepwear & Loungewear **The City**

300 only Cross over Bra
Padded or non padded. Seamless white or nude 32-38
Orig. 1.57..... **Now .99**

	orig.	Now
350 only Acetate Brief Assorted colors.....	.33	.22
120 only Nylon Bikini M-L.....	3/1.00	.22
50 only Boy leg girdle.....	3.88	1.88
30 only Assorted Baby doll sets.....	1.88	.88
160 only snap front print duster.....		3.99

Jr. & Women's Sportswear **The City**

Assorted Sportswear
Choose from shirts, slacks, shells and t-shirts. 70 only
Orig. 2.50-3.99..... **Now 99c**

	orig.	Now
20 only poly/cot mock twin sets.....	10.00	7.88
20 only asst. tops.....	8.88-9.88	5.88
30 only asst. skirts.....		6.88
10 only acrylic pullovers.....	12.88	8.88
25 only asst. slacks.....	12.88-14.88	8.88
20 only asst. slacks.....	9.88	6.88
30 only asst. boot style pants.....	14.88-17.88	9.88

Cameras and Luggage

9 only J.C. Penney Calculator
with memory #2330 slide rule calculators with memory and AC adapter
Orig. 54.95..... **Now 16⁸⁸**

	orig.	Now
21 only Novus 6 digit calculators.....	12.88	4.88
6 only Kodak X35F camera only.....	44.99	35.88
1 only Hanimex pocket strob camera.....	29.99	24.88
1 only Kodak Instamatic 48.....	119.95	84.88
1 only SX-70 Model 1.....	134.95	124.88
1 only Elktasound 140 movie camera.....	249.95	170.88
26 only Fugicolor 126-12 film.....	.99	.44
18 only Fugicolor 126-20 film.....	1.29	.88
1 only Phonemate 400 S Battery powered.....	149.50	124.88
15 only Unitrex 95 SC calculator.....	16.99	12.88
3 only Samsonite Siena 29" pullman.....	85.00	51.00
6 only Samsonite Siena tote bag.....	40.00	24.00

Mens Furnishings **The City**

100 only Two Pocket Contrast Stitch Shirts
Short sleeve (Small & med. only)
Orig. 5.50..... **Now 2.88**

	orig.	Now
30 only German Logo Steins.....	4.50	2.44
30 only Sports Mugs.....	2.95	1.44
200 only Socks, 2 styles.....	1.00-1.59	77c
75 only Long sleeve Rugby Shirts.....	17.00	10.88
17 only Old World Decanters.....	8.00-11.00	50% off
20 only Pre-wash Jeans jackets.....	17.00	8.99
40 only Print Sport Shirts, long sleeve.....	10.00-14.00	5.88
59 only Long sleeve, solid, contrast stitch sport shirt 8.00		3.88

Men's Clothing **The City**

50 only MENS SUITS
Wool, Polyester and Blends sizes 38-46
Orig. 75.00-100.00..... **Now 50⁰⁰**

	orig.	Now
50 only Western All Cotton Denim Jackets.....	12.00	6.88
300 only Polyester Dress Pants.....	20.00	12.88
15 only Split Cowhide Jackets.....	55.00	39.99
12 only All leather dress Jacket.....	135.00-150.00	99.88
12 only Leather Jackets.....	119.00-125.00	79.88

Home Furnishings **The City**

Romance Percale Sheets
90 only Twin Flat/Fitted..... 2.43 **1.88**
60 only Standard cases..... 2.43 **1.88**
50 only King Flat/Fitted..... 7.93 **5.88**
66 only King cases..... 3.23 **2.88**

	orig.	Now
120 only Peter Rabbit Sheets, twin flat/fitted.....	4.79	2.88
180 only Assorted Print Standard Size Pillow Cases.....	2.47	1.88
38 only Dignity Percale Sheets, twin fitted only.....	3.43	2.44
44 only Reflection Scatter Rugs.....	5.99	3.88
8 only Area Rugs, 6x9.....	35.88	24.88

Perky Puff Decorative Tier Curtains..... 40% off
48 only valances..... 4.49 **2.58**
88 only 24" tier..... 5.99 **3.58**
48 only 30" tier..... 6.49 **3.88**
52 only 36" tier..... 6.99 **4.18**

Stationery **The City**

15 only The Diet Computer
Weight control with calculator, scale and book
Orig. 14.99..... **Now 9⁹⁹**

	orig.	Now
29 only styler Dryer with mist.....	16.99	9.99
24 only The classic 7 pc. Paneled Desk set.....	21.95	13.88
100 only The Fonx or Barbarino Poster.....	1.44	.66
200 only Gilpin Chalk Print Pictures.....	3.99-4.99	2.88
200 only Your name Print Place mats.....	.66	.22

SAVE ON HARD-BOUND BOOKS 1/3 OFF
DICTIONARIES - REFERENCE AND COOK BOOKS

Women's Accessories

150 only assorted jewelry
Earrings, necklaces, and bracelets. Many colors and styles..... Orig. 2.00 - 3.00 **Now 50% off**

	Orig.	Now
15 only artificial flowers.....	2.50	10 ^c
100 only Leather purses.....	7.99-15.00	4.88
50 only Wallets and sets.....		4.88
30 only wallets.....		3.99
20 only tote bags.....	6.00	2.88
30 only make up bags.....		1.00
25 only travel bags.....	5.00	3.50
30 only purse kits.....	2.25	1.50

Toys **The City**

	orig.	Now
10 only Weebles Haunted House.....	13.99	6.50
15 only Sesame street family playhouse.....	16.99	12.88
75 only Deluxe Pinball floor model.....	24.99	19.88
30 only Hush Lil Baby and Thumbelina dolls.....	12 99-13.99	9.88
40 only Motorcross Trikes.....	7.99	5.88
50 only Cher Dolls.....	8.88	6.99

Auto Center **The City**

PACE C.B. Radio
23 channel Model # 144
Sold in Nov. '76 for 179.95..... **Now 99⁸⁸**

JCP Pinto 23 C.B. Radio
#6213
Sold in Aug. '76 for 129.95..... **Now 49⁹⁵**

JCP 23 C.B. Radio
#6201
Sold in Aug. '76 for 89.95..... **Now 39⁹⁹**

Boys **The City**

10 only Boys PVC Jackets
with the look of leather
Originally sold in Nov. for 12.00-16.00..... **Now only 8⁸⁸**

	orig.	Now
15 only Pre-School Jackets.....	16.00	11.99
40 only Flannel shirts.....		2.88
50 only Sweaters.....	6.50-7.00	5.88
25 only Sesame Street slipper socks.....	2.98	1.88
15 only Boys winter weight Jackets.....	22.00-25.00	17.99

Infants **The City**

2 only Raggedy Ann & Andy Mattresses
Damaged
Sold in Sept. of 1976 for \$30.00.. **Now 8⁸⁸**

	orig.	Now
2 only Sesame Street Cookie monster jackets.....	12.00	8.88
10 only Sesame Street, long sleeve polyester pants.....	6.00	4.88
10 only Sesame Street knit hats.....	2.50	1.88
15 only 35 quart diaper pail.....	5.50	3.88

Sewing Machines **The City**

9 only 22 Stitch Flat Bed Sewing Machine
built in button holer, 6 stretch stitches, double needle sewing
Orig. \$299.99..... **Now \$199⁰⁰**

	orig.	Now
1 only Pine Trestle Table Cabinet.....	189.99	169.99
1 only Matching Pine Bench.....	189.99	169.99
2 only 7 stitch flat bed sewing machines.....	159.99	99.00

Major Appliance **The City**

1 only 31 cubic foot Freezer
Lock, 1,000 lb. capacity
Orig. \$499.95..... **Now \$433⁰⁰**

	orig.	Now
4 only 14 lb. 6 program washer.....	289.95	229.00
3 only Trash Compactor.....	199.45	166.00
2 only Trash Compactor.....	239.95	188.00

Carpet **The City**

67 sq. yds. only—100% Nylon level loop rubber backed carpet.
Spartan "Cranberry"
Orig. 6.99 yd..... **Now 1⁹⁹ yd.**

	orig.	Now
Room size nylon remnants limited quantity.....	55.00	39.99
Only Two colors 65 yds. nylon plush carpet.....	12.00	5.99
Kitchen carpet 52 sq. yds. only.....	4.99	2.99
Multi color shag "autumn" 53 sq. yds. only.....	6.99	3.99

Hardware **The City**

	orig.	Now
3 only 1/2 H.P. Garbage disposer.....	74.99	57.88
1 only Imperial Dishmaster.....	49.99	29.88
3 only Mail Boxes.....	15.99	8.88
6 only 3/8" Drillkit.....	39.99	24.88
2 only Work bench.....	42.99	24.88
3 only 1/2 H.P. Rockwell motor.....	74.99	59.88
1 only 1/3 H.P. Rockwell motor.....	69.99	54.88
2 only 1.5 H.P. Rockwell motor.....	149.99	119.88
37 only 2 Gal. white house paint.....	9.99	5.88
1 only 1/2 H.P. Compressor (used).....	169.99	119.88
6 only 17" 2 H.P. Front throw mower.....	199.99	159.99
3 only LG. Wheel Barrow (asis).....	44.99	29.88
4 only Sm. wheel barrow (asis).....	17.99	10.88
2 only 230 AMP Welder.....	169.99	134.88
5 only Shop Vacuums 5 gal + 10 gal.....	44 ⁹⁹ -49 ⁹⁹	39.88

Sporting Goods

J.C. Penney Mens & Womens Ski Parkas
By Aspen Skiwear Assorted sizes & colors
Orig. 29.99..... **Now 19⁸⁸**

	orig.	Now
10 pair Puma Tennis Shoes.....	8.88	4.88
10 pair Hiking Boots.....	49.99	17.88
10 pair Nike Sport shoes.....	24.99-28.99	14.88
15 pair Brunswick Bowling shoes.....	19.95-24.95	14.88
1 only Bounce Pool table (asis).....	129.99	44.00
3 only TAS 600 Watt Generator.....	219.00	177.00
2 only TAS 800 Watt Generator.....	349.00	288.00
1 only Down Hunting Jacket.....	41.99	28.88
3 only Hunting Jackets.....	27.99	14.88
15 only wostennis dress/tops/skirts.....	9 ⁹⁹ /18 ⁹⁹	44 ^c off
2 only TAS 1.5 H.P. motors (asis).....	139.95	88.00
15 pair girls gym shorts.....	3.49	1.88
45 only jarrow flying dart.....	1.99	.88

Furniture **The City**

Genuine Oil Paintings
Etched Mirror Pictures, Eye Encounter Pictures
Orig. \$79 to \$220. \$35. to \$75.
Now Save upto 50% OFF

	orig.	Now
1 only Brown print sofa.....	746.00	344.00
1 only Bunkie mattress.....	90.00	33.00
1 only oval dining table.....	243.00	166.00

TV Department **The City**

8 only Portable Cassettes
Record and play automatic shut off condenser Microphone eject button - all "As Is"
Orig. \$29.95..... **Now 18⁸⁸**

	orig.	Now
1 only 19" Portable color 100% S/S TV.....	439.95	375.00
1 only 19" Portable Color TV with accu soun.....	489.95	439.00
1 only 15" Portable Color TV.....	379.95	325.00
1 only 12" AC/DC, B/W Portable TV.....	179.95	162.00

Fashion Fabrics **The City**

Several different Fabrics
To select from, Homespun stripes, stripe gauze, voile, cotton prints 100 yds only
Orig. 1.44 to 2.98..... **Now .50 yd**

	orig.	Now
Assorted remnants.....		50% off
Super suede, 80% Triacetate, 20% nylon 250 yds only.....	4.50	2.88
Honey moon, 100% Polyester, 60" wide.....	3.99	2.88
Denimite, Cotton/poly blend 60" wide.....	3.99	2.88
Grass Roots, Woven poly/cotton, 45" wide.....	2.59	1.88

Top and Bottom Weights
Cotton and Polyester Blends 250 yds.
1.98-2.49..... **.99**

Giftware

140 only Dried Flower Bouquets
Orig. 2.69-7.49..... **Now 50%**

	orig.	Now
120 only Life like silk flowers.....	1.00-2.25	25% off
60 only woven wall hangings.....	18.00	10.88

Girls **The City**

40 only Short sleeve tops
Sizes 4-6x White, Lt. Blue & Red
Orig. 3.00..... **Now 1¹⁹**

	orig.	Now
30 only Plaid Flannel Tops, Broken Sizes 7-14.....	7.00	4.88
40 only Flannel Smocks.....	6.00	4.88
60 only Floral long sleeve Blouses.....	4.99	2.50
5 only Plush pile coats w/hood Broken sizes 7-14.....	23.50	17.88

Housewares **The City**

10 only 8 pc. Revere cookware sets
Stainless or copper clad
Orig. 59.99..... **Now 39⁸⁸**

	orig.	Now
30 only 3 1/2 Qt. JCP Slow Cookers.....	15.88	10.88
15 only Decorative Kitchen Plaques.....	4.99	2.88
300 only 2 pc. Mason caps.....	.59	.33
30 only 2 1/3 Qt. Revere Bicentennial Tea Kettles Special.....		6.88

ORANGE "THE CITY"
JCPenney

JCPenney Fullerton

STOREWIDE

Clearance.

STARTS
FRIDAY
10 A.M.!

BE HERE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION. SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

Wo's Fashions Fullerton

100 only
Jr. & Ms. Shirts
orig. up to 16.00 **20% - 40% off**

75 only-Jr. & Ms. Dresses, 7/8-15/16.....	up to 45.00	orig. 50* Off
50 only-Jr. & Ms. Long Gowns & jumpsuits up to 35.00		50* Off
75 only-Jr. & Ms. Blouses & Shirts.....	up to 12.00	6.99
75 only-Jr. & Ms. Sweaters, wrap & pullover.....	up to 19.00	20*-40* Off
75 only-Jr. Denim jeans w/leather trim.....	up to 18.00	9.99

Wo's Accessories Fullerton

100 only
Brushed Nylon Long Gowns
Save 50%
orig. 9.00 **Now 4.44**

100 only-Flannel Gowns.....	7.00	orig. 4.99
50 only-Brushed Nylon Baby Dolls.....	\$7/9	4.99
60 only-Nylon Tricot Shift Length Gowns.....	\$8/9	5.99
50 only-Nylon Tricot Baby Dolls.....	\$8/9	5.99
30 only-Nylon Tricot Shift Ensembles.....	12.00	7.99
360 only-Costume Jewelry, wide asst.....	\$2/5	99*
40 only-Better Leather Handbags.....	\$18/35	50* Off
36 only-Fringed Shawls.....	9.00	5.99

Girls Apparel Fullerton

130 only
Pantsuits
4-6x, 7-14
orig. up to 19.00 **Now 50% Off**

100 only Flannel PJ's.....	\$6/\$7	orig. 50* off
175 Footed Flannel PJ's.....	\$6.50/\$8.50	50* off
100 only-Fashion Dresses, 4-6x, 7-14, up to 15.00		50* Off
100 only Asst. Sleepwear.....	\$6/\$7	50* off
85 only-Selected Dittos, 7-14 slims.....	\$14/\$16	11.99

Boys Apparel Fullerton

100 only
Dress Jeans
sizes 8-14 tan & blue,
orig. 8.50 **Now 3.88**

100 only-Pullover Ski Style Sweaters.....	6.50	orig. 3.88
75 only Plaid Jeans 14-16 only.....	7.50	2.88
75 only Knit Ski PJ's only.....	6.50	3.88
15 only Winter Weight Jackets.....	16.00	8.99
30 only Velour Shirts.....	15.00	9.88

Infants Apparel Fullerton

20 only
Toddler Dresses
asst styles & colors
orig. \$10/\$14 **Now 5.88**

15 only-Pullover sweaters.....	6.50	orig. 2.88
12 only-Crochet Vest, toddler size.....	4.25	1.88
12 only-2 Pc. Sets.....	5.50	1.88
12 only Comforters.....	6.79	4.88

Family-Shoes Fullerton

(broken sizes in all shoes)
180 only-
Wo's Braker Bottom Casuals
tan, navy
orig. 15.99/17.99 **Now 6.99**

80 only-Girls Sandals.....	3.99	orig. 1.88
100 only-Boys Wallabys.....	8.88/9.88	5.88/6.88
45 only-Selected Mens Golf Shoes.....	16.99/35.00	30* Off
70 only-Boys Wing Tip Dress Shoes.....	11.99	6.99

FURNITURE—APPLIANCES

(ALL ITEMS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED)

* Bring your truck, trailer, van or station wagon and take it home today.
* Sorry, NO LAYAWAYS, COD's or Deliveries
* Arrive early for best selection

Bedroom Furniture Fullerton

1 only-Oak Mirror.....	49.00	orig. 25.00
1 only-Oak Bachelor Chest.....	84.00	44.00
1 only-Oak Student Desk.....	99.00	59.00
1 only-Oak Hutch.....	84.00	44.00
1 only-Oak Bunk Bed.....	169.00	88.00
1 only-Pine Triple Dresser.....	119.00	99.00
1 only-Oak Bed w/rails.....	239.00	139.00
1 only-Pine Shadow-box Mirror.....	119.00	59.00
1 only-Pine 1/4 Headboard.....	91.00	39.00
1 only-Dark Pine Armoire.....	269.00	139.00
1 only-Dark Pine Queen Bed.....	190.00	79.00
1 only-Dark Pine F/Q Headboard.....	109.00	49.00
1 only-Modern Oak Dresser.....	180.00	99.00
1 only-Beetle Pine Door Chest.....	239.00	139.00
2 only-Pecan Door Chest.....	329.00	129.00
1 only-Pecan F/Q Headboard.....	101.00	35.00
1 only-Pecan Night Stand.....	100.00	35.00
1 only-French Prov. Dresser.....	124.00	49.00

Dining Room Furniture Fullerton

1 only-Antique White China Cabinet.....	549.00	orig. 279.00
1 only-Cherry China Base.....	150.00	79.00
1 only-Pecan China Hutch.....	460.00	219.00
1 only-Oval Dining Table.....	243.00	109.00
1 only-Pecan Trestle Table.....	423.00	259.00
1 only-Pecan Side Chair.....	76.00	35.00
1 only-Antique White Side Chair.....	75.00	29.00

Refrigerators & Freezers Fullerton

1 only-16" Refrigerator w/ice.....	424.00	orig. 279.00
1 only-16" Refrigerator.....	369.00	249.00
1 only-20" Refrigerator.....	359.00	259.00
1 only-17" Refrigerator.....	359.00	259.00
2 only-22" Refrigerator S-B-S.....	729.95	469.00
1 only-14" Refrigerator.....	399.95	279.00
1 only-16" Refrigerator.....	419.95	219.00
5 only-16" Refrigerator.....	419.95	289.00
2 only-18" Refrigerator.....	469.95	319.00
2 only-19" S-B-S Refrigerators.....	569.95	389.00
1 only-20" Refrigerator.....	529.95	349.00
1 only-20" Refrigerator w/ice.....	584.95	329.00
1 only-20" Refrigerator.....	529.95	299.00
3 only-19" Refrigerators.....	549.95	369.00
1 only-16" Upright Freezer.....	339.95	249.00
2 only-16" Upright Freezers.....	339.95	219.00
1 only-15" Upright Freezer.....	349.95	219.00
1 only-4.5 Compact Freezer.....	219.95	149.00
1 only-5" Compact Refrigerator.....	169.95	119.00
1 only-8" Compact Refrigerator.....	219.95	149.00
1 only-18" Refrigerator.....	369.00	249.00

Dishwashers, Ranges, Stereos Fullerton

1 only-3-Cyc. Conv. Dishwasher.....	249.95	orig. 169.00
1 only-5-Cyc. Conv. Dishwasher.....	289.95	189.00
1 only-9-Cyc. Conv. Dishwasher.....	329.95	219.00
1 only-5-Cycl. Built-in Dishwasher.....	279.95	169.00
1 only-20" Gas Range.....	179.95	129.00
1 only-36" Cont. Clean Gas Range.....	359.95	259.00
1 only-30" Electric Ign. Gas Range.....	399.95	169.00
2 only-Console Stereos w/8 Track.....	269.95	177.00

Living Room Furniture Fullerton

1 only-Tie-dye Sectional.....	649.00	orig. 269.00
1 only-Tie-dye Sectional.....	649.00	249.00
1 only-Rust Sectional.....	699.00	299.00
1 only-Tie-Dye Bumper Sofa.....	279.00	79.00
8 only-Overstuff Vinyl Sofa.....	399.00	129.00
4 only-Overstuff Vinyl Love Seat.....	349.00	69.00
10 only-Overstuff Vinyl Chair.....	259.00	59.00
6 only-Overstuff Vinyl Ottoman.....	99.00	25.00
2 only-Upholstered Chairs.....	97.00	59.00
1 only-Lg. Hercules Chair.....	299.00	119.00
1 only-Rust Tub Chair.....	149.00	69.00
1 only-Love Seat.....	329.00	109.00
1 only-Hercules Love Seat.....	379.00	159.00
2 only-Velvet Sofa.....	329.00	159.00
1 only-Velvet Love Seat.....	279.00	119.00
1 only-Joyce Beige Sofa.....	359.00	129.00
1 only-Queen Sleeper.....	399.00	179.00
1 only-Queen Sleeper.....	439.00	219.00

Family Room Furniture Fullerton

1 only-Gold Recliner.....	219.00	orig. 69.00
1 only-Brown Vinyl Recliners.....	139.00	65.00
1 only-Cognac Recliner.....	219.00	99.00
1 only-Brown Vinyl Recliner.....	119.00	49.00
1 only-Brown Vinyl Recliner.....	199.00	69.00
1 only-Pine Cocktail Table.....	99.00	49.00
1 only-Pine End Table.....	89.00	39.00
1 only-"Chevron" Cocktail Table.....	149.00	75.00
2 only-"Chevron" Corner Table.....	129.00	59.00

Dinette Furniture Fullerton

4 only-Dinette Tables.....	\$49/59	orig. 19.00
3 only-Dinette Tables.....	65.00	29.00
1 only-Dinette Table.....	54.00	25.00
3 only-Dinette Tables.....	\$103/119	49.00
4 only-Dinette Chairs.....	12.50	9.00
3 only-Dinette Chairs.....	38.50	15.00
5 only-Dinette Chairs.....	35.00	15.00
2 only-Dinette Chairs.....	55.00	25.00
1 only-Dinette Chairs.....	16.50	8.00

Accessory Furniture Fullerton

1 only-Pine Door Bookcase.....	179.95	orig. 89.00
1 only-Pine Open Bookcase.....	159.95	79.00
1 only-Kneehole Desk.....	239.95	119.00
1 only-Charleston Rocker.....	139.95	59.00
1 only-Pine Rocker.....	129.95	69.00
1 only-Curio Console.....	199.95	99.00
1 only-Bamboo Cocktail Table.....	179.95	89.00
1 only-Pine Cocktail Table.....	99.95	49.00
2 only-Parsons Cocktail Table.....	99.95	49.00
1 only-Parsons Lamp Table.....	99.95	49.00
2 only-Parsons Sofa Table.....	119.95	59.00

Washers and Dryers Fullerton

1 only-14 lb. Washer.....	289.95	orig. 199.00
2 only-14 lb. Washer.....	199.00	159.00
1 only-14 lb. Washer.....	259.95	199.00
1 only-18 lb. Washer.....	379.95	244.00
2 only-18 lb. Washer.....	299.95	209.00
3 only-18 lb. Washer.....	329.95	219.00
1 only-Compact Washer.....	249.94	177.00
2 only-2-Temp Electric Dryer.....	159.00	119.00
1 only-6-Program Electric Dryer.....	249.95	159.00
1 only-3-Temp Electric Dryer.....	199.95	122.00
1 only-2-Temp Gas Dryer.....	189.95	129.00
2 only-2-Temp Gas Dryers.....	189.00	149.00
3 only-6-Program Gas Dryer.....	249.95	159.00
1 only-6-Program Gas Dryer.....	289.95	199.00
1 only-6-Program Gas Dryer.....	289.95	179.00
2 only-6-Program Gas Dryers.....	309.95	199.00
3 only-3-Temp Gas Dryers.....	229.95	144.00

Gifts & Housewares Fullerton

30 only-Coffee Mugs.....	2.25	orig. 1.13
40 only-Plastic Flowers.....	1.00/8.99	10c
75 only-Kitchen Gadgets.....	88c	44c
10 only-Stack Tables.....	9.96	3.88

Bedding, Rugs Drapes Fullerton

50 only
King Size Sheets
flower design
orig. 9.93 **Now 5.88**

35 only-Hand Towels.....	1.19	orig. 44c
42 only-Queen Sheets, flower design.....	7.93	4.88
37 only-Photo Accent Rug.....	5.99	1.88
23 only-Ready-made Drapes.....	10.99/60.00	2.88/16.88

Stationery Fullerton

20 only
Samsonite Siena Luggage
40% Off

9 only-Samsonite Travel Bureau Luggage.....	55.00	orig. 17.00
17 only-Hat Full of Magic.....	12.00	8.00
100 only-Personalized Placemats.....	1.25	25c
9 only-Caslo Biolator.....	29.95	14.95
12 only-Novus Calculator.....	12.88	6.88
12 only-Selected Totes.....	8.88	4.88

Cameras Fullerton

2 only-Minolta SRT 201 1/1.4 without case.....	266.99	orig. 239.99
2 only-Minolta SRT 201 1/1.7 without case.....	237.99	219.99
5 only-Vivitar System.....	299.00	269.00

Toys Fullerton

100 only
Roller Derby Shoe Skates
orig. 7.99 **Now 4.99**

40 only-Sesame Street Cast'n Paint.....	3.99	orig. 1.99
100 only-Flaw Power.....	5.99	2.99
15 only-Space 1999 Moon Base Alpha.....	9.99	4.99
18 only-Play Family Sesame Street.....	16.99	11.99
10 only-Men's 3-Speed.....	74.99	54.99
4 only-Men's 5-Speed.....	89.99	69.99

Auto Center Fullerton

7 only-Dowgard Anti Freeze.....	4.29	orig. 3.79
6 only-Pace Scanners w/crystals (in stock).....	119.95	89.95
limited quantities Various Radios, Refurbished 8-track, AM & FM, AM-FM 8-Track..... 10%-40% Off		

Sporting Goods Fullerton

150 Only-Fly Darts.....	5.99	orig. 2.88
400 cans-Match Point Tennis Balls.....	1.77	1.22
8 only-Que Sticks.....	19.99/35.99	10.88/19.88
26 only-Life Jackets.....	29.99/47.99	10.80/19.60
5 only-Hunting Coats.....	33.50	14.88
40 only-Ski Underwear, pants only.....	8.50	4.88
30 pair-Athletic Shoes.....	18.95/29.99	10.88/15.88

Fashion Yardage Fullerton

80 yds
100% Nylon Glana Prints
orig. 4.99 **Now 1.99**

102 yds-100% Polyester Prints.....	3.99	orig. 1.99
90 yds-88% polyester/12% cotton.....	3.99	1.99
40 yds-100% polyester Jersey solids.....	2.99	1.44

FULLERTON

STORE ONLY
140 ORANGEFAIR MALL

JCPenney

STOREWIDE Clearance.

BE HERE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION, SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

JCPenney
Buena Park
BUENA PARK CENTER

JCPenney
Garden Grove
ORANGE COUNTY PLAZA

Womens Buena Park

FALL COAT & JACKET SPECTACULAR		
	orig.	Now
Misses Coats.....	55-65.00	34.88
Ski Look Jackets.....	33.00	19.88
Fur Trim Cord Jackets.....	34.00	19.88

	orig.	Now
40 Only Tops and Bottoms.....	5-11.00	2.88
36 Only Misses Shells.....	5-7.00	3.88
48 Only Jr. Shirts.....	10.00	6.88
20 Only Misses Sweaters.....	10.00	3.99
60 Only Jr. Tops.....	4.99	2.88
30 Only Jr. Pants.....	9.00	2.99
60 Only Jr. Solid Blouses.....	10.00	6.88
12 Only Queen Size Sweaters.....	3.99	1.88
10 Only Misses Blazers.....	16.00-18.00	9.88
15 Only Misses Sweaters.....	12.00-13.00	6.88
15 Only Misses Wrap Sweaters.....	17.00-20.00	9.88
30 Only Misses Dress Pants.....	14.00-15.00	9.88

Lingerie & Accessories Buena Park

240 Only FASHION JEWELRY BONANZA		
	orig.	Now
Bracelets and Earrings.....	Orig. 2-3.00	50c

	orig.	Now
60 Only Baronet Wallets.....	6.00-7.00	2.99
50 Only Sash Scarves.....	3.50	50c

Robe & Loungewear Clearance		
	orig.	Now
Full length fleece robes and fashion loungewear.....	Orig. 15-25.00	9.99

BRUSHED NYLON SLEEPWEAR		
	orig.	Now
100 Only Long Gown.....	6.00	3.99
84 Only Pajama.....	7.00	4.99
38 Only Shift Gown.....	5.00	2.99

Girls Buena Park

180 Only Flannel Sleepwear		
	orig.	Now
Pajamas and Gowns.....	Orig. 6-7.00	2.99

	orig.	Now
19 Only Dressw/Purse.....	9.00	6.88
15 Only Cord Jumpers.....	8-9.00	5.88
20 Only Tailored Shirt.....	5.00	2.50
15 Only Long Dresses.....	11.00	7.88
15 Only Animal Print Pant.....	7.50	5.88
10 Only Tie Waist Pant.....	10.00	7.99
14 Only Knit Skirt Set.....	7.99	4.88

DRESS & PANTSET CLEARANCE		
	orig.	Now
Group 1.....	7.99-14.00	5.88
Group II.....		8.88

Shoes Buena Park

	orig.	Now
30 Only Boy's Dress Shoes.....	11.99	5.99
18 Pr. Only Boy's Canvas Closeout.....		2.44
24 Pr. Only Boy's Tennis Shoe Closeout.....		1.99
12 Pr. Only Womens Clogs.....	17.99	9.88
24 Pr. Only Women's Straped Casual.....	6.99	3.99

Mens Buena Park

	orig.	Now
30 Only Wool Blend Plaid Sportshirt.....	15.00	11.88
22 Only Assorted Sweaters.....	18-25.00	9.88
60 Only Fashion Dress Slacks.....	9-22.00	4.99
18 Only Sportshirt Closeout.....	5-8.00	2.99
40 Only Men's Fashion Coordinates.....		35% Off
18 Only Velour Shirts.....	18-20.00	12.88
24 Only L/S Sportshirts.....	11.00	6.88

THERMAL UNDERWEAR		
	orig.	Now
60 Only assorted Tops and Bottoms.....		2.49

Boys Buena Park

HEAVYWEIGHT JACKET CLEARANCE		
	orig.	Now
10 Only Mountain Down-Look.....	24.00	15.99
7 Only Ski Jacket.....	22.00	9.88
5 Only Corduroy Rancher.....	22.00	15.99
15 Only Safety Stripe.....	19.00	13.99
70 Only Pre-school Jacket.....	16.00	7.88

	orig.	Now
18 Only Fall Sweater (size medium).....	6.50	4.88
12 Only Leather Look Vest.....	6.00	3.88
12 Only L/S Sportshirt.....	12.00	8.88
20 Only "The Fonz" T-Shirt (large only).....	2.50	99c
20 Only Shirt and Sweater Set.....	14.00	7.88
41 Only Wallace-Berry Pullover.....	4.00	1.88
32 Only Western Look Shirt.....	8.00	4.88
24 Only Better Cord Jean.....	9.00	5.88

HOODED SWEATSHIRT		
	orig.	Now
115 Only - Grey Only sizes small and medium.....	Orig. 5.50	3.88

	orig.	Now
20 Only Pullover Shirt.....	5.00	1.22
50 Only Polo Shirt (medium-navy only).....	1.37	66c
30 Only L/S Embroidered Shirt.....	8.00	4.88
50 Only Prep Boy's Better Pants.....	9.00-9.50	3.88

Home Furnishings & Yardage Buena Park

Fashion Fabric Clearance		
	orig.	Now
150 yds select cotton and blended yardage.....	Orig. 1.99-3.99	88c

	orig.	Now
70 yds Only Selected Knit Fabrics.....	2.99-3.29	1.22
14 Only Sewing Baskets.....	5.99	2.88

DISCONTINUED TRIMS AND LACES		
	orig.	Now
350 Yds only.....		75% Off

	orig.	Now
15 Only Herbs & Spices Valance (Blue only).....	2.99	44c
3 Only Boxed Towel-Set.....	5.00	1.88

Luggage Buena Park

SAMSONITE® LUGGAGE CLOSEOUT		
	orig.	Now
Sky Blue Only.....		
21" Companion Case.....	48.00	30.88
24" Companion Case.....	62.00	36.88
26" Pullman.....	74.00	46.88

Shoe Department Garden Grove

Children's Disney Slippers		
	orig.	Now
100 only.....	Orig. 3.29	1.88

	orig.	Now
30 Only, Womens Casual Shoes.....	5.99	3.88
14 Only, Womens Shopper Shoe.....	3.99	1.88
12 Only, Womens Leather Sandal.....	12.99	4.88
14 only Children's Muk-Luks.....	5.00	1.88
20 Only, Womens Casual Flat.....	5.00	2.88
30 Only, Girls Rabbit Fur Slipper.....	3.29	99c
30 only boys lined slippers.....	4.99-5.99	2nd-3rd

SAVE 40% to 50% Women's warm slippers		
	orig.	Now
several styles.....	Orig. 3.99 to 4.98	1.88 & 2.88

	Orig	Now
30 Only, Girls Vinyl Sandal.....	3.99	2.88
30 Only, Mens High Top Tennis Shoes.....	5.99	99c
20 Only Boys Tennis Shoes.....	9.99	3.88

Mens Department Garden Grove

Mens 100% Wool Shirts		
	orig.	Now
40 Only in 100% virgin wool.....	Orig. 15.00	9.88

	orig.	Now
30 Only, Assorted Style Sweaters.....	13-20.00	8.88
14 Only, Better Sport Coats.....	45.00	14.88
36 Only, Mens Fashion Ties.....	3.50	99c

Save 40-55% Mens Sportshirts		
	orig.	Now
over 100 in assorted styles. Size s-m-l.....	Orig. 9-13.00	5.99

Boys Department Garden Grove

Save 20% to 37% on Boys Jackets		
	orig.	Now
30 only heavy weight jackets for boys.....	Orig. 15-24.00	11.99 to 14.99

	orig.	Now
20 Only, Polyester Ski Sweaters.....	6.50	3.88
31 Only, Pants and Shirts.....	4.50-8.50	2nd-3rd
16 Only, Sweater and Shirts sets.....	14.00	9.88

Bedding Department Garden Grove

Special Buy Blankets		
	orig.	Now
over 60 to choose from in solids, prints, and thermal twin or full bed.....		4.88

Yardage Department Garden Grove

	orig.	Now
60 Yards only, Cotton Blend Fabric.....	77c-97c	36c yd.
40 Yards only, Assorted Fabrics.....	2.33	1.44 yd.

Save 60% Cotton Batting		
	orig.	Now
100 Only.....	Orig. 2.44	99c

Womens Dept. Garden Grove

Womens Assorted Tops and Blouses		
	orig.	Now
100 only in a big selection.....	orig. \$7-\$9	4.99

	orig.	Now
20 Only Gauze Dittos, fall colors.....	17.00	8.99
40 Only Better Slacks.....	14-15.00	9.99
40 Only, Print Tank Tops.....	4.00	1.99
30 Only, Pants, prints and solids.....	8.00	3.99

Save 30% to 50% on WOMENS DRESSES		
	orig.	Now
60 Only, T-Shirts, lavender only.....	5.50	3.99
70 Only, Long Sleeve Blouses.....	8-10.00	4.99
100 Only, Assorted Jewelry.....	2-3.00	1.99
15 Only, Better Pant Suits.....		reduced 1/2

	orig.	Now
100 Only, Half Price Wallets.....	8.00	3.99
20 Only, Leather Shoulder Bags.....	11.00	8.00
150 Only, Flannel Sleepwear.....	6-10.00	3rd-7th

Save 30% to 50% on WOMENS JACKETS		
	orig.	Now
100 Only, Half Price Wallets.....	8.00	3.99
20 Only, Leather Shoulder Bags.....	11.00	8.00
150 Only, Flannel Sleepwear.....	6-10.00	3rd-7th

	orig.	Now
100 Only, Half Price Wallets.....	8.00	3.99
20 Only, Leather Shoulder Bags.....	11.00	8.00
150 Only, Flannel Sleepwear.....	6-10.00	3rd-7th

Womens Brushed Sleepwear		
	orig.	Now
Brushed nyloningowns and pajamas.....	Orig. 5-8.00	2.99 to 5.99

Girls Depart. Garden Grove

Save 30% on GIRLS JACKETS and COATS		
	orig.	Now
10 Only, Girls Rugby Dress.....	13.00	3.88
36 Only, Nylon Bikini Panty.....	99c	66c

	orig.	Now
10 Only, Girls Rugby Dress.....	13.00	3.88
36 Only, Nylon Bikini Panty.....	99c	66c

Girls Novelty Knee Highs		
	orig.	Now
Novelty styles with Peanut motif 200 only.....	Orig. 1.49	99c

	orig.	Now
72 Only, Stripe Knee Highs.....	1.15	88c
80 Only, Cuffed Opaque Knee Highs.....	89c	66c
160 Only, Novelty Pants.....	7.50-8.00	3.88

Infants Department Garden Grove

	orig.	Now
10 Only, Toddler Long Sleeve Tops.....	3.75	1.88

Save 27% Sesame Street Sleepers		
	orig.	Now
20 only.....	Orig. 5.50	3.99

Open Mon.-Fri. 10-9 - Sat. 9:30-7 - Sun. 11:30-5

Buena Park BUENA PARK CENTER
8370 La Palma Blvd.

Open Mon.-Fri. 10 to 9 Sat. 10:00-7:00 Sun. 11:30-5

Garden Grove ORANGE COUNTY PLAZA
Chapman at Brockhurst

JCPenney

Now TWA presents on-time service 3 new ways.

Months ago TWA made a commitment to be the best business flyer's airline in the business.

And we're living up to it.

All over the country business flyers have been impressed with our on-time record in arrivals.

Now we're taking off in 3 new directions for on-time service.

You're going to get on-time reservations — a call to TWA will be one of the quickest you can make.

You're going to get on-time in-flight service — because we know you like your beverages early in the flight.

And you're going to get on-time baggage handling — what good is a flight that arrives on time if your luggage doesn't?

TWA is out to give all flyers the most efficient service we can. And especially business flyers who are often on a tight schedule.

So call your Travel Agent. For on-time service, you want to be on TWA. Where being the best isn't everything, it's the only thing.

ARRIVALS

ON TIME

Superior on-time performance. You have a right to expect it. And on TWA you get it. Right now we're operating at the highest level of on-time performance in our history. This superior record comes, pure and simple, from the tremendous efforts of TWA's 31,830 people who perform their jobs with outstanding efficiency to keep us running on time more of the time than ever before.

So when time is important, fly TWA. We're committed to on-time arrivals to cities like:

NEW YORK

ON TIME

CHICAGO

ON TIME

ST. LOUIS

ON TIME

BOSTON

ON TIME

WASHINGTON

ON TIME

INFLIGHT SERVICE

NEW ON TIME

At TWA, we know you like your beverages early in the flight. We don't believe you should be kept waiting. And we're doing everything possible to see that you're not.

As soon as the seat belt signs go off, we begin beverage service immediately and do our best to serve everyone on board within 30 minutes.

And as a special treat starting January 17th on our coast-to-coast flights in Coach we'll give you fine California wines for \$1. Refills are free.



Capt. Richard Lee

Capt. R. W. Beck

Mike Sanches

Marjean Vonheeder

Michael Smith

Shirley Davis

Sergis Favela

Ernest L. Euquerez

BAGGAGE

NEW

ON TIME

TWA's out to deliver your bags faster than ever before. And nine out of ten times we even beat our own tough standards.

TWA introduced double baggage containers for our widebody 1011s and 747s. They enable us to handle your baggage faster. None of our major competitors has anything like them.

After all, what good is it for you to arrive on time if your bags don't?



RESERVATIONS

NEW

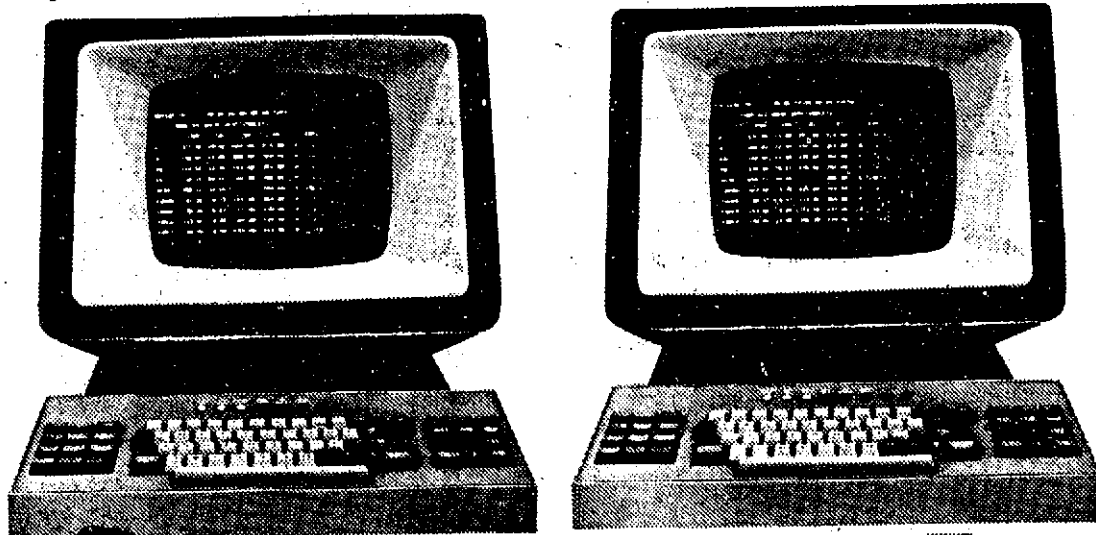
ON TIME

98,000 calls a day. 35 million calls a year. To handle that kind of volume an airline has to be pretty efficient.

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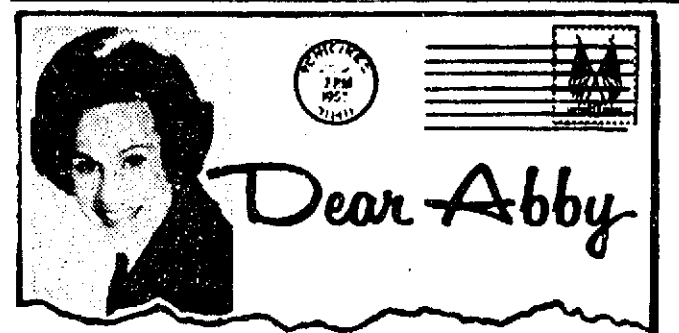
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Don't Take Chances With This Sickness

By Abigail Van Buren
(© 1977 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Reading about the father who molested his daughter has given me the courage to write.

Quite a few years ago, when my daughter was 12, I learned that her father had been bothering her. (She finally got scared and told me.) It happened over several months. It was only serious foreplay, but I felt it would lead to the final act sooner or later.

I confronted her father, and he admitted it. I told him he was sick, and he had to either see a doctor or leave. He refused to see a doctor, so needless to say, he is not with us any longer.

I should have realized something was wrong sooner because my daughter never wanted to be left alone with him. She begged to go with me everywhere I went.

My daughter feels that I did the right thing in giving her father an ultimatum. However, my doctor told me I handled it badly. He said that sort of thing is quite common and had I let it go, it probably would not have gone any further. He said most mothers just put a lock on the girl's door.

I would like your comments on this.
NO NAME, NO CITY

DEAR NO: I think you handled it exactly right. I disagree with your doctor. Your husband is SICK! And for you to have "let it go," or simply put a lock on your daughter's door, instead of insisting that your husband either get help or get out, would have made you as guilty as he, had his molesting continued.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just returned from Las Vegas, where we married off our 17-year-old daughter to her boyfriend of two years. (No, she's not pregnant.)

Our daughter had been the ward of the court for two years because she had repeatedly run away from home. She had been placed in I don't know how many places, but she managed to escape from all of them.

The court released her to marry because they ran out of places to put her.

My question: Should I give her a reception, send out marriage announcements or just forget it?
MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: Disregard her hectic record and treat her as you would a loving daughter who had just married. But consult her first.

DEAR ABBY: How would you define old age?
GETTING THERE

DEAR GETTING: To recycle an old cliché, old age, like beauty, lies in the mind of the beholder.

But I would say that you've reached it when:
You need your glasses to find your glasses.

You walk into another room and wonder what you went there for.

People start telling you you're looking good, but no one says you're good-looking.

You pass up a romantic encounter because you're worried about your heart.



By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

Your birthday today: You come to a firm resolution on your life, the way you'd like to manage it. Nine enterprising months are followed by several slower months in which you should catch up on neglected subjects, less material needs. Relationships are under stress, settle rapidly to a new balance, peaceful experience. Today's natives are sincere, dedicated to the public rather than individuals. Those born this year are headed for a strenuous childhood, need help, understanding.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Don't let exciting news rush you into deals where you lay out substantial sums. Idealism is no substitute for pragmatism. Promise only what you can deliver.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: This is your last chance to catch significant errors in figures, reports. Have on hand all items projects call for. Acquaintances offer some fascination.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Morning influences stall your drive to get ideas accepted. To succeed, take it easy, one step at a time. Keep habits moderate, take precautions against fatigue.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Make a special effort at communication. You've extra help for the asking. Bring long-pending transactions to profitable conclusions. Practice personal economy.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Pride plus a tactless remark boxes you into a difficult corner. The likely conflict is

between what you must do and what a loved one expects you to do.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Nothing goes as anticipated; some issues go faster than hoped, others get bogged down. Legal action won't favor you; don't force an end to negotiation.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your shortcuts won't work for rapid cash increases. Wishful thinking leads to making demands on people who can't see what you want, couldn't care less.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Personal remarks provoke responses you aren't ready to face. Don't drift into a row. In the working world you assert leadership to better advantage than usual.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: On one hand you carry someone's burden who can't, on the other you ask for a subsidy to balance your obligations. Planning needs outside counseling.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: If you fend for yourself, you're fortunate, free to pursue a grand opportunity. If you're stuck with an employment situation, request what is due you.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Give others the right to be mistaken, time to realize, make corrections before you set them straight. Set priorities early, announce your intentions.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: News is scrambled, details incomplete. Check the market again before settling for the obvious. Minor incidents, a little out of context, make lively stories.

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Jacket Reg. \$25.00. Now \$9.49

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(Selected fabrics in selected stores SO HURRY!)

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SAVINGS 40%-80% OFF

Eagle Courage Swiss army hiking shirts. Asst. colors

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"Asst. Ditto Jeans" Washed colored canvas brushed cotton and chambray fabrics asst. styles.

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Billy the Kid, Kaynee, Robert Bruce and Kennington shirts. Floral print arnels, poly cotton prints western yoke styles and knit t-shirts.

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W. Coyote Hills Plan Gains Okay

by VICKI LIBERMAN
Register Staff Writer

FULLERTON — After more than three years of discussion and more than 30 public hearings, the city council has given approval in concept to an open space-development plan for the 1,000-acre West Coyote Hills that could cost taxpayers more than \$2.5 million.

In addition to approving the plan, calling for about 426 acres of open space with an overall density of 2.5 units per acre, the council also accepted land dedication and sale offers made jointly by a development company and Standard Oil Co. of California. The companies made the offers last week on the condition that the council adopt an "acceptable" plan by Feb. 8.

Fullerton Hills Development Co. — which consists of Chevron Land & Development Co. and William Lyon Co. — initiated the controversy over the future of the hills three years ago when the company began planning to develop 300 acres of non oil-producing land in the hills.

It was largely due to the developer's request that the council decided to study the entire 1,000 acres and create a master plan for the area.

The plan approved Tuesday by the council calls for the purchase of about 57 acres of land from Fullerton Hills Development Co. and Standard Oil. Costs for the land acquisition and development and street improvements will be about \$2.5 million, according to city staff estimates.

City Administrator Les White said the land deal will use all of the city's projected uncommitted revenue funds through 1979-1980, all available gas tax funds interest earnings on revenue sharing and money from the general fund.

In addition to making some land available for sale to the city, Fullerton Hills Development Co. also dedicated about 55 acres for parks, scenic trails, open space, grading, landscaping and other improvements.

A company spokesman said the offer represents net savings to the city of about \$2.4 million in land and improvement costs and about \$1.6 million in potential interest charges.

Councilman Louis Velasquez, a long-time proponent of maximum open space voted against the plan, saying he felt the companies could dedicate more open space land.

Councilman Chuck Phillips also vetoed the plan, but said he felt proposed densities in some areas are too high.

Planned homes in the West Coyote Hills area would range from expensive estate-type dwellings priced at about \$150,000 to "moderate cost condominiums" at about \$45,000, according to William Lyon Co. president, Peter Ochs.

TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

By
Chester Allen Marshall

Score one point for a correct answer to each of the first five problems. The last problem counts five points. Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior.

1. "Henna" is most nearly REDDISH BROWN PALE BLUE OLIVE GREEN CHICKEN YELLOW
2. Who was the winning pitcher in three major league All-Star Games?
SANDY KOUFAX
WARREN SPAHN
LEFTY GOMEZ
TATUM O'NEAL
3. Hubert Humphrey's middle name is
HARMON
HORATIO
HORNBLLOWER
OLLIE
4. How many edges are on a cube?
4
6
8
12
5. Who portrayed Molly Goldberg on TV?
GERTRUDE BERG
MOLLY CODDLE
MOLLY FEMMENA
GOLDA MEIR
6. Match the boxer with the year he won the World Heavyweight Championship. Score a point for each correct match.

- (a) Primo Carnera
- (b) Ezzard Charles
- (c) Jess Willard
- (d) Rocky Marciano
- (e) Joe Louis

- (v) 1915
- (w) 1933
- (X) 1937
- (y) 1949
- (z) 1952

ANSWERS
1. Reddish brown
2. Gomez (1933, '35, '37)
3. Horatio
4. 12
5. Gertrude Berg
6.(a) Carnera - (w) 1933;
(b) Charles - (y) 1949; (c) Willard - (v) 1915;
(d) Marciano - (z) 1952; (e) Louis - (x) 1937

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Computer Law Journal Set

FULLERTON — A semi-annual computer law journal, designed as a guide for lawyers, will be published by advanced law students at Western State University College of Law.

The journal, second of its kind in the nation, will be geared toward the practicing lawyer, keeping him abreast of the impact computers have had on the law.

Included will be articles and book reviews by noted authors and experts in the field along with contributions from college faculty and students. The first edition is scheduled to appear this summer.

WESTMINSTER — Councilmen deadlocked this week 2-2 on whether to give themselves a 70 per cent raise the city manager said they could legally enjoy.

Councilman Bill French recommended they vote on whether they should cut \$77 from the proposed increase and settle for \$350 monthly instead of the "allowable" \$427. His motion died for lack of a second.

City Manager Robert Huntley said the larger figure was permissible because of government code section 36516.2 which states a 5 per cent raise for each calendar

year can be taken by city councilmen "since the last adjustment."

The last adjustment occurred in 1965 when councilmen decided to pay themselves \$250 per month.

The deadlocked votes mean the \$250 remains in effect at least until a fifth councilman is elected in March to fill the vacancy created by former mayor Philip Anthony's election as supervisor.

The five-member council could vote again on the pay raise issue after the new member is seated.

Prior to the deadlocked voting Tuesday several persons

spoke for and against the pay increase.

Robert White said "taxpayers are being beaten to death. The proposed increase is exorbitant." Doug White said that the proposed 70 per cent raise would only give councilmen "a total pay of a buck and a half an hour, which isn't much."

Mayor Joy Neugebauer

Now You Know

Unemployment in the United States hit its highest point in 1933, when 25 per cent of the civilian labor force was out of work.

commented that she "had already put in 26 hours of city work this week, and it's only Tuesday."

Councilman French said he calculated he had handled city work "for about 20 hours" in the same time frame.



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B 1-13-1

High School Students Hear Klansmen Tell Of Race War

By CON BLISS
Register Staff Writer
NEWPORT BEACH — Un-
iforms won't be necessary in
the next war, a Ku Klux Klan
spokesman told a high school
group here Wednesday.
"In the next war, your skin
will be your uniform," said
KKK member Tom Metzger,
a Fallbrook resident. He
spoke at Corona del Mar
High. The political science
club at the school invited him
to speak.
Besieged by catcalls and
constantly interrupted by the
student audience, Metzger dis-
tributed a KKK newsletter
giving his group's position as
the voice of the white ma-
jority.
"This (racism) is our herit-

age whether you like it or
not," the Klan spokesman
said. "Our founding fathers
were racists."
Stressing what he called the
need for a geographical sepa-
ration of the races, Metzger
mentioned the Klan's long-
term goal to repatriate blacks
to Africa. "You may not be-
lieve this," he added, "but I
have absolutely nothing to do
with hatred toward the
blacks."

Interjected a student:
"He's (Metzger) nuts. He's
re-organizing Nazi Ger-
many."
"We believe that racial sepa-
ration is best for all races,"
said Metzger, whose words
frequently were drowned out

by the boisterous students.
Metzger said the Klan was
opposed to World War II and
Vietnam and is strongly
against any U.S. involvement
with the Middle East.
Replying to a query about
women's role in the KKK,
Metzger said: "We have
equality, of course, in the
Klan."
Students, citing achieve-
ments by numerous blacks in
various fields, were told by
Metzger: "Most of the blacks
you see going up the ladder of
success have more white
blood in them."

Ex-Supervisor Now Driving County Truck

KEOKUK, Iowa AP — Ken-
neth Howell is still drawing a
salary from Lee County — as a
truck driver instead of a coun-
ty supervisor.
Howell lost his bid for re-
election, applied for the \$4,560-
an-hour job and was hired by
county engineer Tom Nelson.
As a supervisor, Howell, 43
made \$9,800 annually.
"I see no problem," said
Nelson. "He was the only ap-
plicant for the job." Nelson
said he never advertises such
job openings.

WATER DISTRICT TO GET TAX GRANT

SOUTH LAGUNA — A
\$195,000 federal tax grant has
been awarded to the South
Coast County Water District
to provide 105 jobs during con-
struction of the district's new
West St. headquarters.
Total cost of the project is
expected to be between
\$325,000 and \$375,000. District
manager Raymond C. Miller
said the remainder of the
funds would come primarily
from sale of the current head-
quarters and an abandoned
reservoir site.
The two-acre West Street
site was approved by district

directors after residents of the
area withdrew complaints
that the building would bring
too much traffic to narrow
streets.
The directors had applied to
the South Coast Control Com-
mission to build at another
location, but the application
was refused. That ruling was
upheld by the state coastal
commission.
Miller said protesting resi-
dents were "satisfied that the
water board had made every
effort humanly possible to
find another site," and that
the district would try to be a
"good neighbor."

Construction is scheduled to
begin by March 22, Miller
said, and should be completed
before the end of the year.

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Irvine OKs Funds In Motocross Move

IRVINE — City council
members have voted to spend
an additional \$2,000 for water
lines to the site of a
controversial bicycle motocross
course. It has been re-
located to help settle a \$501
million lawsuit against the
builder of new nearby homes.
The action comes two weeks
after the council approved
\$6,500 to build a fence around
the new site of the proposed
bike track to be located in the
"Village of Woodbridge" off
Culver Road here.

The lawsuit was brought
against Warmington Develop-
ment Inc., which has agreed
to landscape the new site.
Three Irvine residents sued
Sept. 8, after they said they
learned the city was building
a motocross track adjacent to
their homes.

The plaintiffs, Jerry and
Gaye Longbrake, 10 Green-
wood St. and Sherri Sellman,
of 21 Black Oak St. claim the
developer misrepresented
what the city was planning to
build near their homes.

The city council agreed to
move the motocross track
with the cooperation of War-
mington Development Inc.,
and the homeowner associa-
tion of Smoketree Homes,
where the plaintiffs reside.

One of the plaintiffs, Jerry
Longbrake said there the city
used poor judgment in locat-
ing the park close to homes
where narrow streets and few
areas parking would make
traffic a nuisance to home-
owners.

Longbrake said the suit
against Warmington "is still
an ongoing situation." "As

Heads Chamber

HUNTINGTON BEACH —
William S. Peterson, manager
of the Five Points shopping
center branch of the Bank of
America since 1962, has been
elected president of the Hun-
tington Beach Chamber of
Commerce.

Other new officers are Jack
Feehan, first vice president;
Jerry Shea, second vice presi-
dent; and William Compton,
treasurer.

Judge Decides Condo's Owner's New Window OK

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) —
A judge has decided a case
he hopes will end a battle over
a kitchen window.

Circuit Judge Jose Gonzalez
Jr. refused to order Evelyn
Mannes to remove a 26-inch
window she had installed in
her apartment at the Paradise
Towers condominium.

Two other residents, Arthur
Saypol and Edward Silver,
filed a lawsuit, charging that
Mrs. Mannes installed the
window without approval of
the apartment owners' as-
sociation.

"Every time I walk down
the street and see the window
and a blank wall on the other
side floors, it makes me
sick," Saypol testified.

But Mrs. Mannes' husband,
Murray, said the window was
a necessity.

"The kitchen there without a
window is like a dark dun-
geon," he said. "I wanted
some light. I wanted some
air."

Saypol said Mgs. Mannes'
window shook the
development. "People we-
ren't talking to one another.
Some people made remarks
about others," he said.

About 20 residents heard two
days of arguments, before
Gonzalez ruled that Mrs. Man-
nes could keep her window.

AD EFFECTIVE THURS., JAN. 13 THRU SUN., JAN. 16, 1977

BUILDERS Emporium
"FOR FOLKS WHO LIKE TO DO THINGS"
AMERICA'S GREATEST HARDWARE STORES
AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

INFLATION FIGHTERS

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

STANADYNE PULSATING SHOWERHEAD
For a massage in your shower. Stationary head stays above you for a relaxing shower. Model No. 20910.
6.99 **SAVE 7.89**
Reg. 14.88
Limit 1 per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

10-IN-1 WRENCH **SAVE 2.22 ON 2**
For all your plumbing installations. 10 wrenches in 1. Use it for faucets, vanities and sinks. Model #QEWF100.
1.88 EA.
Reg. 2.99
Limit 2 per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

FRISKIES BUFFET CAT FOOD 6 OZ. CAN
Choose from mixed grill, chicken or beef.
SAVE 48¢ ON 12
19¢ CAN
Reg. 23¢
Limit 12 per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

SAW HORSE BRACKETS
Do it the easy way. Build your own saw horse with these sturdy brackets. Model #87.
SAVE 1.24 ON 2 PR.
97¢ PR.
Reg. 1.59
Limit 2 pr. per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

5 OZ. PUMP OILER **SAVE 1.22 ON 2**
Sturdy steel construction with squeeze lever for easy operation. Model #10319-C.
88¢
Reg. 1.49
Limit 2 per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

YALE CHAIN & PADLOCK
Prevents bicycle theft. 4" vinyl covered chain. Brass finished padlock. Model #60524C.
3.99 EA. **SAVE 4.00 ON 2**
Reg. 5.99
Limit 2 per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

BRASS PLATED MIST SPRAYER
Use for liquid fertilizer or insecticide. Mist to create higher humidity for healthier plants. Model No. 590-060.
SAVE 1.11
88¢ Reg. 1.99
Limit 1 per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

TYLO ENTRANCE LOCKSET BY KWIKSET
For all interior exterior doors. Brass finish. With deadlocking latch. Model No. T4x3.
3.99 EA. **SAVE 8.00 ON 2**
Reg. 7.99
Limit 2 per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

ELECTRICAL TAPE P.V.C.
UL listed. 60"x4". Model No. 60.
SAVE 1.00 ON 4
24¢ ROLL
Reg. 49¢
Limit 4 rolls per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

WESTINGHOUSE FLUORESCENT TUBES
• F40CW • 40 watt cool white • Fits all standard 4" fluorescent fixtures
SAVE 3.00 ON 6
69¢ EA.
Reg. 1.19
Limit 6 per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

ENGLISH PRIMROSES 4 INCH POTS
In bud and bloom. Assorted colors. Grow in pots or shade garden.
SAVE 1.00 ON 5
49¢ EA.
Reg. 69¢
Limit 5 per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

27" WIDTH VINYL CARPET RUNNER
Heavy gauge vinyl runner protects your carpet from dirt, soil and stains. Model No. ROGOO.
SAVE 35%
37¢ LIN. FT.
Reg. 57¢
Limit 50 lin. ft. per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

FIREBRAND 3-HOUR COLOR FIRE LOG
Burns for up to 3 hours in beautiful colors. For fireplaces, campfires.
SAVE 33%
66¢ EA.
Reg. 99¢
Limit 6 per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

PERSONNA DOUBLE II SHAVING CARTRIDGE PKG. OF 5
SAVE 1.18 ON 2
2 PKGS. \$1.09
Reg. 1.09 PKG.
Limit 2 per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

ORTHO UPSTART WITH VITAMIN B1
Insure bare roots now. Head start for roses, fruit trees and berries.
SAVE 49¢
49¢ PT.
Reg. 98¢
Limit 1 per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

STEER MANURE 40 LB.
Ground and screened, weed free. Use for mulching.
SAVE 2.70 ON 10 BAGS
2 BAGS \$1.00
Reg. 77¢ BAG
Limit 10 bags per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

OIL SPECTACULAR
LIMIT ONE CASE OF 24 QTS. PER CUSTOMER

BRAND AND WEIGHT OF MOTOR OIL	REG. CASE	SALE CASE	SAVE
TEXACO MOTOR OIL, 30 WEIGHT	12.96	10.00	2.96
VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL, 30 WEIGHT	14.16	11.00	3.16
HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL, 30 WEIGHT	14.16	11.00	3.16
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL, 20 WEIGHT	14.16	11.00	3.16
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL, 30 WEIGHT	14.16	11.00	3.16
PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL N.D., 30 WEIGHT	14.16	12.00	2.16
PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL H.D., 20 WEIGHT	14.16	12.00	2.16
PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL H.D., 30 WEIGHT	14.16	12.00	2.16
VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL, 10/40 WEIGHT	16.56	13.00	3.56
HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL, 10/40 WEIGHT	16.56	13.00	3.56
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL, 10/30 WEIGHT	16.56	13.00	3.56
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL, 10/40 WEIGHT	16.56	14.00	2.56
PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL, 10/30 WEIGHT	16.56	14.00	2.56
PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL, 10/40 WEIGHT	16.56	14.00	2.56
CASTROL GTX MOTOR OIL, 10/40 WEIGHT	16.56	14.00	2.56
CASTROL GTX MOTOR OIL, 20/50 WEIGHT	16.56	14.00	2.56

Images of Pennzoil, Quaker State, Castrol GTX, and Valvoline motor oil cans.

"We are constantly trying to have sufficient quantities on hand to meet all demands. However, we do run out from time to time. We will issue rainchecks for all items we run out of other than those items which are no longer being manufactured."

B 1-13-2

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8860 VALLEY VIEW ST.
★ **EL TORO**
24392 ROCKFIELD

★ **FULLERTON**
2465 E. CHAPMAN AVE.
★ **COSTA MESA**
289 E. 17TH ST.

★ **TUSTIN**
1212 IRVINE BLVD.
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1-2-02-15

Apartment Trash Pickup Costs Will Be Reviewed

ANAHEIM — Apartment dwellers in Anaheim have been getting what councilman John Seymour said is a "bad deal" on their city trash pickup bills, but that may be about to change.

The city council noted unanimously this week to back Seymour's demand for a review of the method of charging apartment residents for trash pickup and the drafting of fairer rules.

Seymour said apartment residents are billed \$4.48 every

two months for street sweeping and trash pickup just like the owner of a single-family home. In addition, the owner of the apartment house to pay rent on a dumpster in which his tenants throw their trash. This cost is passed along to the tenant.

The apartment dweller ends up paying more for trash pickup than the home owner, despite the fact that trash pickup is much easier than in a single-family housing area with its individual trash cans, Seymour contended.

Seymour's comments moved Councilman William Knott to note that he had complained to the city about the practice 21 years ago when he had first moved to Anaheim and was living in an apartment.

"I came and complained to city hall and they just said that's the city policy," he recalled. "Now, you'll have the opportunity to change it," Seymour said.

Panel May Decide Fate Of HB Parade

HUNTINGTON BEACH — A committee which may decide the fate of the city's annual July 4 parade has been appointed with Joe Whaling as chairman.

The parade, a 73-year tradition in the city, was slated to cost \$15,000 in city tax funds during the bicentennial year but ended up costing almost \$60,000.

City councilmen have not budgeted city funds for a parade this year.

Whaling is a bicentennial commissioner and was the organizer of the Orange County edition of the Olympics take-off called Almost Anything Goes held here last summer.

Serving with him on the new committee will be Carol Anne Wall, bicentennial commission chairman and city design review board member; Sal Salzman, a bicentennial commissioner and member of the local Jaycees (organizers of the July 4 parade in recent years); Emerson Moran, a Los Angeles businessman; Louis Cagle, a Huntington Beach businessman; and Laurie Hill, a member of the city coordinating council and the League of Women Voters. The committee is expected

to look at the possibility of holding a July 4 parade this year, whether run by the Jaycees, other local groups or a private promoter.

It also will hold public hearings on future requests for special event permits from the city.

Garden Grove Seeks Opinion On Commission

GARDEN GROVE — City Atty. Eric Lautner has asked the state's Fair Political Practices Commission to determine if Mayor J. Tilman Williams can legally keep a real estate commission paid to him in connection with a parcel of land purchased by the city.

In a letter to the commission, Lautner asked for a ruling under the provisions of the government code. Specifically, he asks if Williams, an associate in his local real estate business, or the city is entitled to all or part of a \$4,200 commission that currently rests untouched in a trust account.

In November, the city received a \$4,200 check made payable to the mayor's Satellite Realty and Investment. It came from Genevieve Marcroft, who sold, through condemnation, a parcel of land to the city at Garden Grove Boulevard and Euclid Street for redevelopment purposes.

Williams' firm had at one time listed the property for sale privately, but the listing was withdrawn after city officials told Williams he was in a potential conflict of interest situation. Williams has stated that the payment was uncollected.

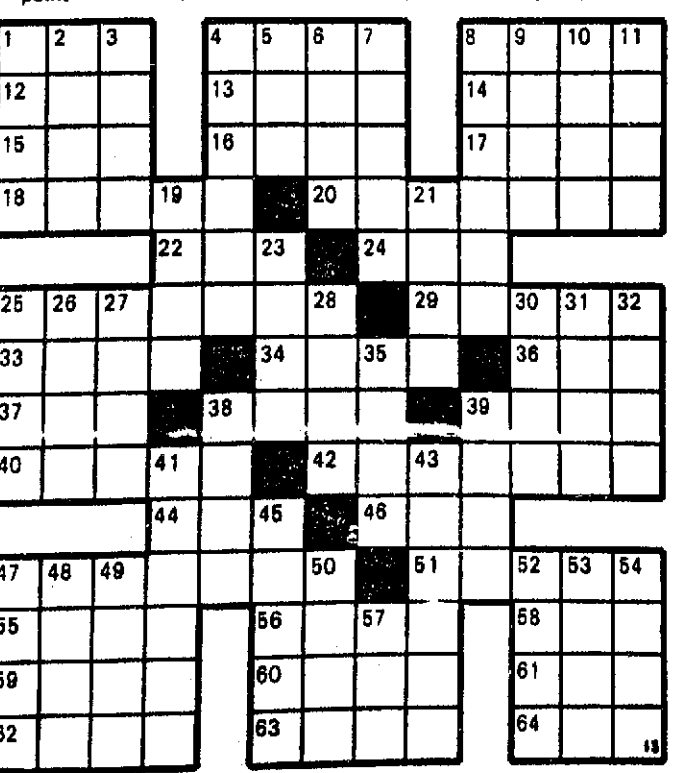
Peace Party Meeting Set

HUNTINGTON BEACH — The inaugural meeting of the Peace and Freedom Party's statewide organizational committee is scheduled here Saturday.

The meeting, open to the public, is to begin at 2:30 p.m. at the residence of Bill Stevens, 1081 Kipahulu Lane. Stevens, a member of the party's state central committee, said the purpose of the session is to help interested persons form party organizations throughout the state.

ACROSS

- 1 Begin to develop
- 4 Stringed instrument
- 8 Contents
- 12 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 13 Sea in Central Asia
- 14 Qualified
- 15 Scouting organization
- 16 Evening in Italy
- 17 Mona painting
- 18 Makes simpler
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- 22 Wide inlet
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- 25 Pair
- 28 Aardvark diet
- 34 Symbol
- 36 So far
- 37 Born
- 38 Short tree
- 39 Entreat
- 40 Thesis
- 42 Emit rays of light
- 44 Compass point



Funding Drive Chief Named

COSTA MESA — Elliot Horowitz has been named chairman of the 1977 Orange County United Jewish Welfare Fund campaign, headquartered here.

He will head fund raising efforts for 40 local, national and foreign Jewish community service agencies.

A resident of Laguna Niguel, Horowitz is president of Employee Benefit Consultants, a profit-sharing and pension planning company in Tustin.

Board To Rent CM School

COSTA MESA — Balaor School here will be leased to the city for a recreation center for \$1 a year under an agreement unanimously approved this week by the Newport Mesa Unified School District board of trustees.

Trustees voted in December to close the elementary school at the end of this school year in June due to declining enrollment. Under the five-year lease, the city will take over the school on July 1 and be responsible for maintaining the grounds and buildings.

The city plans to use the grounds, which are near Estancia Park, for a sports field,

according to a memo issued in December by City Manager Fred Sorsbahl. The buildings may be used for the city's pre-kindergarten program, arts and crafts and a display room for the city historical society, the memo said.

School trustees also at that time voted to close Harper School in Costa Mesa at the end of the school year because of declining enrollment. The district plans to keep that school and use it to house administrative personnel, such as school psychologists, nurses and special schooling program coordinators, a dis-

Runs In Family

Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president of the United States, was the grandson of William Henry Harrison, the ninth president of the United States.

Friday Pageant Entry Deadline

ORANGE — Entry deadline for the Miss Orange Pageant is Friday, Barbara Aird, pageant executive director, has announced.

The pageant is open to women 17 to 26 years old who live in the city. Further requirements may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce, 55 Plaza.

Preliminary judging is scheduled Jan. 23 and the 41st annual Miss Orange Pageant will be held April 7.

OC Housing Chief Resigns

SANTA ANA — Reed Flory, county manager for housing and community development, has resigned effective Feb. 11, citing "personal reasons."

Flory, 31, who has been responsible for the administration of millions of dollars in federal housing funds, expressed some dissatisfaction with his progress in helping the county meet housing needs, but declined to elaborate.

"I'm reasonably sure that eventually Orange County will get the job done," he said. "But I'm also not satisfied

with..." Flory didn't finish the sentence and declined to elaborate. He also said he believed there was an "inequity" between his \$22,000 salary and both the importance of his responsibilities and the extra hours he has been required to devote to fulfilling them.

Thomas Riley, chairman of the board of supervisors, said at Wednesday's board meeting Flory had run one of the county's "finest" programs and asked Flory to reconsider his resignation.

Riley's comments followed a public hearing on a \$4.8 million county application, prepared under Flory's direction, for federal housing and community development tax grant funds.

Flory did not answer Riley but said outside the meeting room that he will not reconsider. "I just feel that it's time for me to play a different role," he said.

Flory said he has no job offers and, although "nothing is definitive right now," he is considering enrolling in a law school.

ANAHEIM WILL CONTINUE HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION

ANAHEIM — The traditional Halloween celebration in Anaheim will continue — despite the withdrawal of chamber of commerce support under the co-sponsorship of the city and a newly formed festival committee.

The city council this week voted unanimously to endorse in concept the information of a non-profit Halloween Festival Association and to co-sponsor the annual event with them.

The Anaheim celebration, one of the largest Halloween pageants in the nation, had been sponsored by the chamber and a Halloween Festival Committee. The chamber withdrew support several weeks ago after the termination of its promotional contract with the city.

Stewart Link, chairman of the Halloween committee, told the council the new association would be fashioned after the Tournament of Roses Association in Pasadena. Members of the association would pay annual dues.

The city would supply the association with \$6,500 in start-up costs.

ALLEGED 'FALSE' ADS

Suit Filed Against Inn

SANTA ANA — The district attorney's office this week filed suit against the Quality Inn of Anaheim alleging false or misleading advertising.

The suit, against Q M Anaheim Inn, alleged that the hotel advertised that Let's Dine Out club members would receive one additional night's lodging at no cost if they paid for the first night. The hotel failed to fulfill the promise, the suit charged.

A court order to stop the

practice and to pay a \$2,300 civil penalty is being sought against the hotel.

Harold Burlo, hotel general manager, said he was surprised at the district attorney's action. "We got a letter from them a couple months ago in response to a complaint they had received," he said.

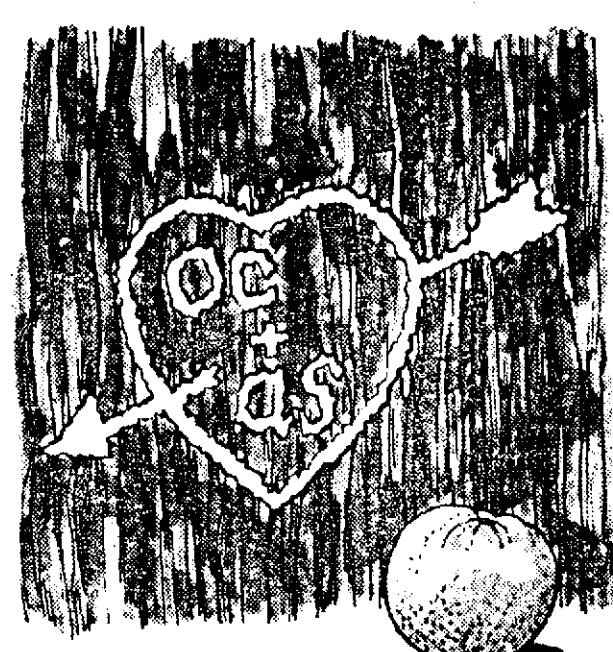
"But we never heard any more from them."

He said that the offer of a second night's free lodging was made and that the hotel's contract with Let's Dine Out

ended last year. After the offer had expired, said Burlo, a person came to the hotel and made a request for the offer.

"Even though the offer had expired," he said, "we honored the conditions of the offer to maintain the hotel's good name."

He said he did not believe the guest made the complaint, but that the person who made the guest's reservation may have done so.



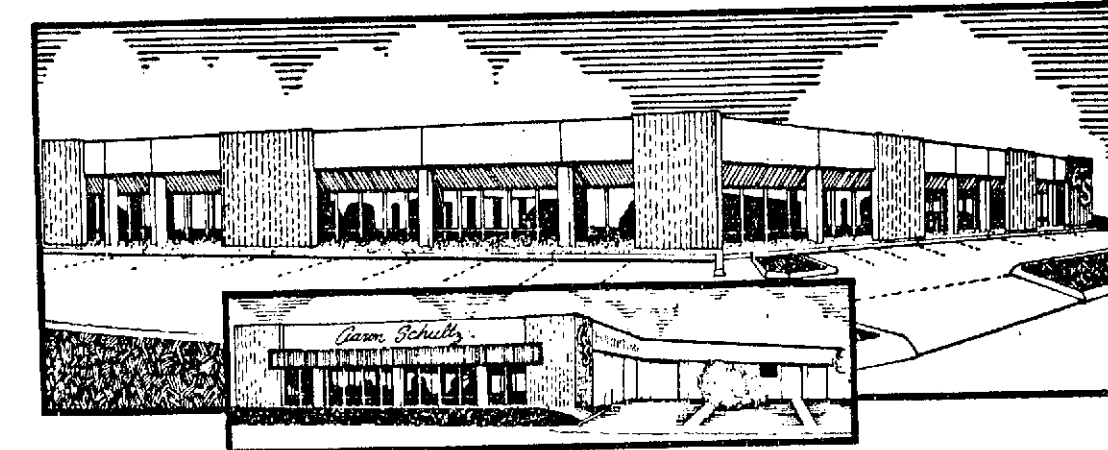
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Local Neon Corporation
1660 Stanford St.

B & B Wood Products
1349 Gladys Avenue

Signal Television
3811 Atlantic Ave.

Ira Williams Sign Company
324 Janice

George A. Richards & Sons, Inc.
647 E. 4th St.

Bixby Knolls Stationery
3837 Atlantic Avenue

City Copier Service
2035 Pacific Avenue

Harris Publishing Company
3311 Lime Avenue

G-Mark Enterprises
716 N. Valley

Aaron Lock Service
3028 E. Anaheim Street

Integral Business Computing
1440 W. Pacific Coast Hwy

Integral Systems Analysis
7690 El Camino Real

Burrough's Corporation
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Archlance Manufacturing Co.
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Romano Italian Provincial Dining Room by Thomasville. Distinguished style which reflects the simple elegance of Renaissance art and architecture. Olive Ash Burlis and Figured Cherry Veneers are featured.

5 pc. Set: Table, 3 Sides, 1 Arm. Regular 1029.95. Grand Opening Sale Price 577. China Reg. 899.95. Sale 544.



Versatile Bean Bag in Patriotic Colors. Brighten up that den, family room, kid's room. Take it anywhere: out to the patio, in the car, van, or camper, picnicking, back-yard.

Grand Opening Sale Price 7.77. Limit 2 per customer.



Stately Wall Clock. A timely reminder of the past. Beautifully finished by Centurion. Chimes on the hour and half-hour. A fantastic value while quantities last.

Grand Opening Sale Price 57. Limit 2 per customer.



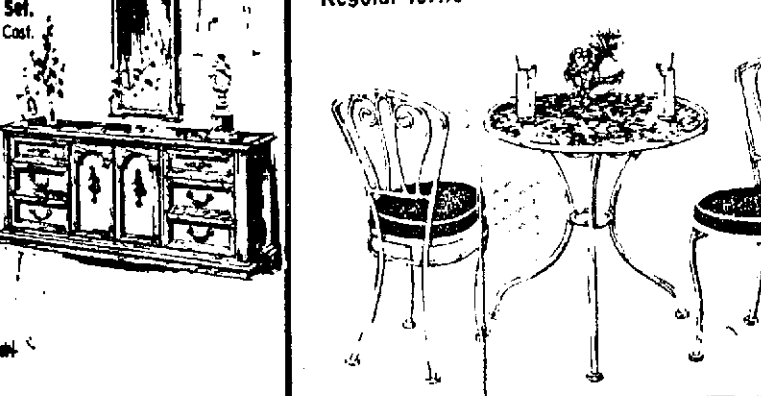
The Original Paul Bunyan King Size Bed. Genuine Ponderosa Pine. Huge dimensions: 8' Turnings, 72" Head Posts, 60" Foot Posts, 36" Mattress Height. Choice of finishes. Other correlated pieces available.

Regular 999.95. Grand Opening Sale Price 777.



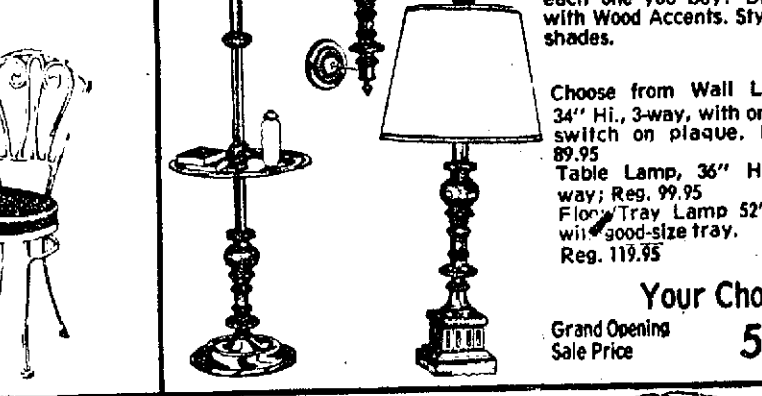
Thomasville Traditional Bedroom at 1/2 Price! Italian designs which recall the glory and achievement of the classic past are expressed beautifully in this new collection. Featuring Olive Ash Burlis, Roman Arch forms, Hand-rubbed fruitwood finish. Classic graciousness is provided by the rounded and posts with regal fluting.

3 pc. Set: Large Trundle Dresser, Vertical Framed Mirror, Queen or Full Case. Reg. 1299.95. Grand Opening Sale Price 677. Set. King Headboard and Matching Chest Available at Extra Cost.



3 Piece Ice Cream Set. 30" Round Table with Frosted Glass Top. Includes 2 Scroll Back Side Chairs. Choice of White or Lemon Finish.

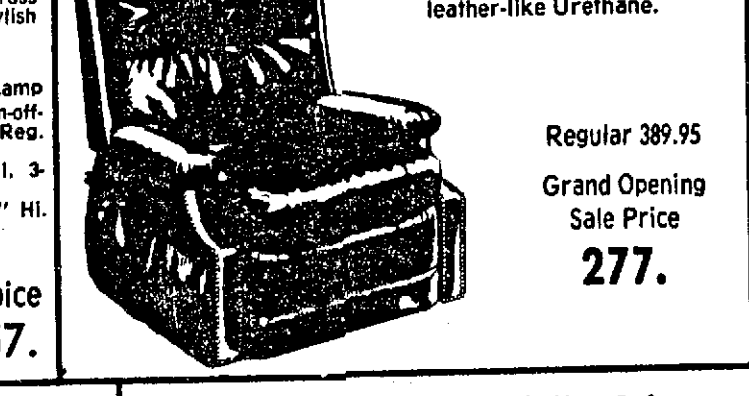
3 pc. Set. Regular 139.95. Grand Opening Sale Price 77.



Your Choice Lamp Ensemble. Choose from Wall, Table, Floor/Tray Lamp. Save 1/2! Let there be light! Radiant glass shades that correlate with each other. Save \$30 to \$60 on each one you buy! Brass with Wood Accents. Stylish shades.

Choose from Wall Lamp 34" H., 3-way, with on-off switch on plaque. Reg. 89.95. Table Lamp, 30" H., 3-way. Reg. 79.95. Floor/Tray Lamp 52" H. with Goodies Tray. Reg. 119.95.

Your Choice. Grand Opening Sale Price 57.



Barcalounger Sir Charles Wall Hugger Recliner. The famous Sir Charles style in the more expensive Wall Hugger model. Place within inches of the wall! Live in style and comfort with this tastefully proportioned man's chair. Covered in care-free, luxurious, leather-like Urethane.

Regular 389.95. Grand Opening Sale Price 277.



King Koil Premium Sleep Set... Night Guard. Italian designs which recall the glory and achievement of the classic past are expressed beautifully in this new collection. Featuring Olive Ash Burlis, Roman Arch forms, Hand-rubbed fruitwood finish. Classic graciousness is provided by the rounded and posts with regal fluting.

One of King Koil's firmest mattresses, featuring Flex-edge, Non-sag Border Support. Extra Firm Innerspring with King Firmness. Foam and supported by the matching foam foundation for mattress firmness and sway-free support.

Twin Size Ea. Pc. 57. After Sale Price Ea. Pc. 95.25.



Super Queen Sleeper. Sofa-by-Day. Loose Pillow Back. Quality styling, flared Fortrel 7 Filling. Hardwood construction. Double Dowled and Corner Blocked. Straps Completely Matched. Self-Docking. Outstanding.

Regular 469.95. Grand Opening Sale Price 377.



Bed-by-Nite. With Down-like Fluff. Double Dowled and Corner Blocked. Straps Completely Matched. Self-Docking. Outstanding.

Regular 469.95. Grand Opening Sale Price 377.



Spring-Down Polished Cotton Sofa With Kick-Pleat Flounce. All the quality features of the finest sofas made, including: Loose Pillow Back Cushions, Padded Roll Arms, Solid Hardwood Frame, and of course, that luxurious deep sink-in comfort of Spring and Genuine Down. Choice of fabrics. 7'.

Regular 699.95. Grand Opening Sale Price 477.

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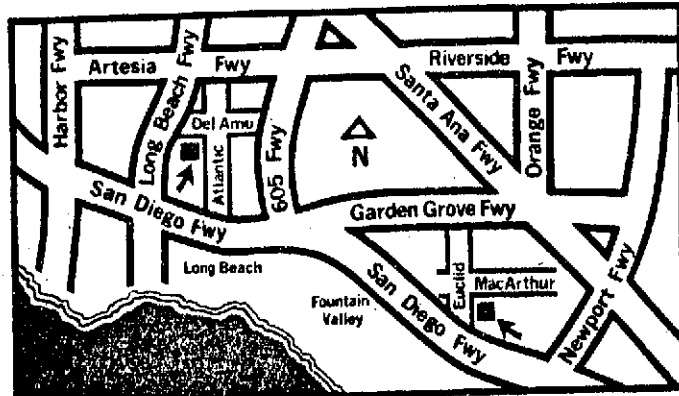
Available at Both Stores. Rules: 1) Upon Approval of Credit. 2) Min. Purchase of \$350. 3) Free Interest on Max. Balance of \$1000.00. 4) 20% Down Payment. 5) Non-Retroactive to Previous Purchases.

On the first day of the thirteenth billing, a finance charge will be computed on an Average Daily Balance basis at a rate of 1 1/4% per month up to \$1,000.00 and 1 1/2% per month over \$1,000.00 equivalent to an Annual Percentage Rate of 15% per year up to \$1,000.00 and 1 3/4% per year over \$1,000.00.

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Transit Facility OKd By Fullerton

FULLERTON - The city council has approved the concept of a \$2.3 million transportation center to be developed over a five-year period in the city's downtown redevelopment area.

Although the council was unanimous this week in its approval of the project, several council members voiced concern that too much of the city's \$5 million earmarked for downtown redevelopment might be used for the project.

A detailed feasibility study of the project, sponsored jointly by the city and the Orange County Transit District (OCTD), was presented to the council.

According to the report, the center would:

- Serve as a community and regional focus for a mixture of transportation services (including Amtrak, Santa Fe railroad, Greyhound, OCTD, Southern California Rapid Transit District, dial-a-ride and cab companies).

- Act as a "cornerstone" in the downtown redevelopment program.

- "Preserve and commemorate the historic nature of the railroad heritage of Fullerton."

The transportation center boundaries would be Harbor Boulevard on the west, the Santa Fe Railroad tracks on the south, Pomona Avenue on the east and Commonwealth Avenue on the north.

The city already has purchased the old Union Pacific depot. Staff members now are expected to begin negotiations with Santa Fe railroad for the purchase of property around the Santa Fe station.

According to Terry Galvin, Fullerton senior planner, the success of the total project hinges on the outcome of the negotiations with Santa Fe. If the city is not able to purchase the land, the concept for the center will have to be modified, Galvin said.

The first phase of development will include the construction of a temporary bus facility north of Santa Fe Avenue, reopening of the Pacific Electric station and development of additional parking and a pedestrian plaza. Cost

of that phase was estimated at \$1,143,000.

The second phase - at an estimated cost of \$885,000 - calls for use of the entire Santa Fe property between the main line tracks and Santa Fe Avenue for the relocated Union Pacific depot, a permanent bus facility and parking space development and upgrading of the area around the Santa Fe depot.

Galvin said annual net operating and maintenance costs have been estimated at about \$65,000.

The feasibility study reported the center would not become a self-supporting operation.

A representative of OCTD told the council the district board is expected to approve the center concept Monday. It is anticipated that OCTD will handle all bus-related improvements, including the \$80,000 cost of a temporary bus terminal.

The city has received a \$60,000 grant for center planning from the Federal Railroad Administration and is applying for a \$50,000 Amtrak Station Improvement Grant.

CHP Slates Academy Exams

SANTA ANA - The California Highway Patrol has announced that it is now accepting applications to take the officer entrance examination for enrollment in the CHP academy.

An open house has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at the CHP office 2031 E. Santa Clara Ave., where a CHP representative will discuss career opportunities and answer questions about entrance requirements, testing and training.

APPOINTED

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Bruce W. Chambers was recently named assistant director for curatorial services at the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester.

Chambers succeeded Robert Henning Jr., who became curator of the Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield, Mass.



(Register Photo)

TRAVELING EAGLE - Steve Nichols, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nichols, of Garden Grove, has been promoted to the rank of Eagle Scout. A freshman at Rancho Alamitos High School, Steve dis-

plays prior scouting badges he received, including some from the Philippines. A member of Troop 225, Steve has been in scouting six years.

Agents Nab 117 Illegal Aliens In Irvine Firm

IRVINE - Federal immigration agents raided a furniture manufacturing business here Tuesday, taking into custody 117 illegal aliens believed to have been employed at the plant.

The Los Angeles based agents conducted the 9 a.m. sweep at Laguna Manufacturing Co., 17622 Von Karman Ave., and took the aliens to Los Angeles to process them for deportation, officials said.

The same furniture maker was the target of a Sept. 24 raid in which a reported 84 illegal aliens were taken into custody.

According to agent Gene Sabin, no charges will be brought against the firm because no federal laws have been violated.

Among the 117 aliens, four are believed to be from Colombia, South America, and will be returned to South America, Sabin said.

Project To Aid Handicapped OKd

BUENA PARK - Preliminary plans for a \$12 million nine-classroom construction project designed for 54 handicapped students has been approved by Centralia School District trustees.

The board instructed architect Art Frick of Pasadena to complete final drawings for a bid call in April. Two special classrooms will be built at Centralia School, four at Miller School and three at Los Coyotes School.

Jim Lavold, district business manager, said funds for the project will come from state county and local building fund sources. The district will pay only \$120,000 of the total cost.

Now You Know

Teachers earned an average annual salary of \$8,141 in 1970, compared with the average yearly income of \$345 earned by public educators in 1900, reports the Bureau of the Census.

The special classrooms will serve the deaf-blind, deaf and aphasic (unable to use or understand the spoken word) students from Centralia and 16 other districts in the northern Orange County area.

Anaheim OKs 'Waterslide'

ANAHEIM - A conditional use permit to construct a waterslide amusement complex near Disneyland has been approved by the city council.

The waterslide park, similar to one already in operation in Myrtle Beach, S.C., will consist of a 26-foot-high hill with smooth concrete flumes winding down the side. Riders in bathing suits would ride down the flumes on rubber mats.

The park would be built at 898 S. West St. on a 3.8-acre plot next to the Sheraton Anaheim Hotel.

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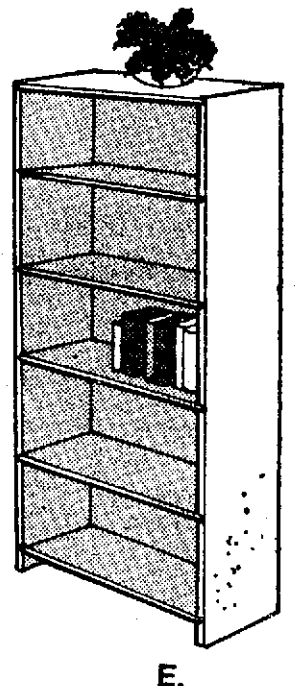
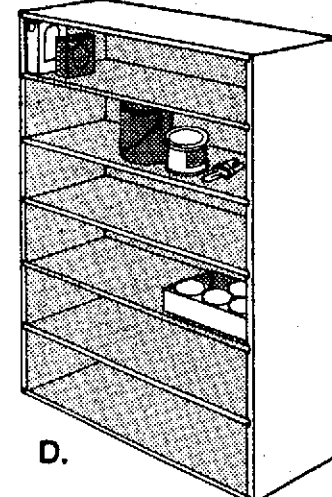
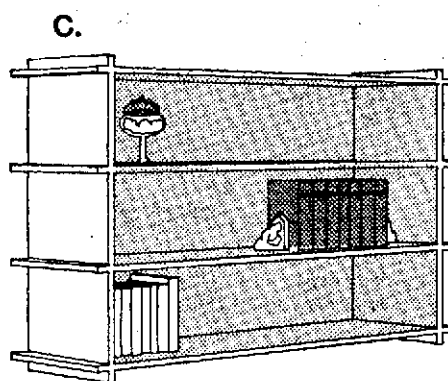
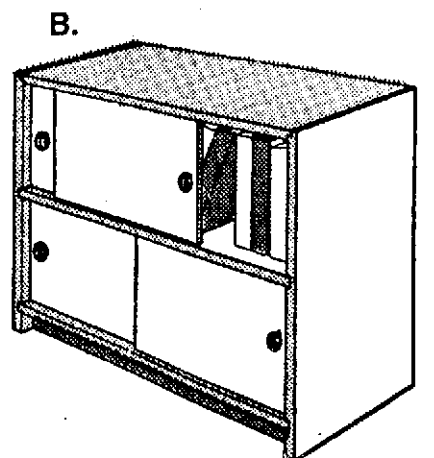
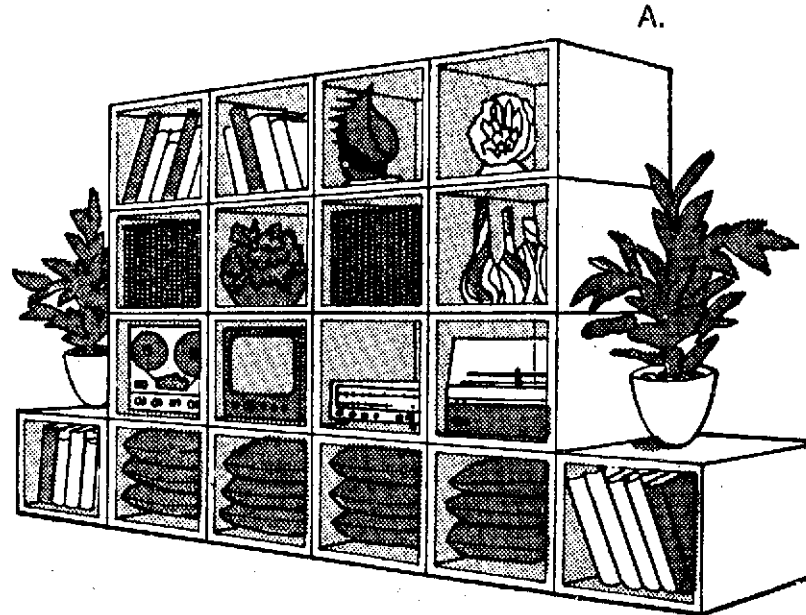
Unfinished 5-shelf unit, ready to assemble. 24"x72"x12". Model #SU2472. Reg. 14.99

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E. GIANT STORAGE UNIT

4'x7"x12" deep. Easy to assemble. Extra roomy. Model #GSU 4884. Reg. 21.99

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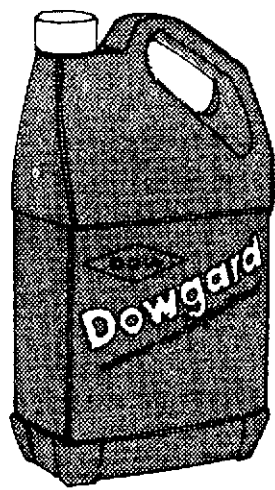


Cold facts about your car

Antifreeze is in season. But it's also one of the best ways to protect your car all year 'round, because it's a summer coolant as well. So stock up on the finest. In gallon containers.

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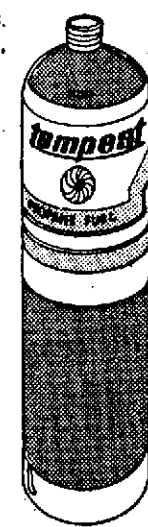


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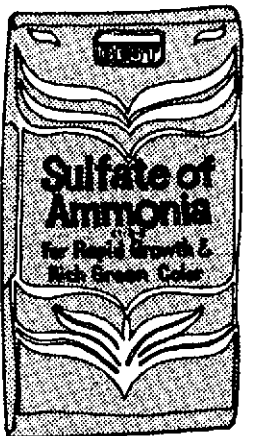
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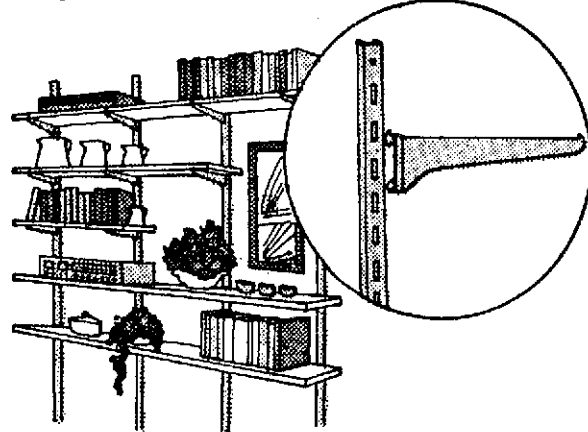
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BRACKETS 10" Reg. 89c

58c

12" Reg. 99c

68c

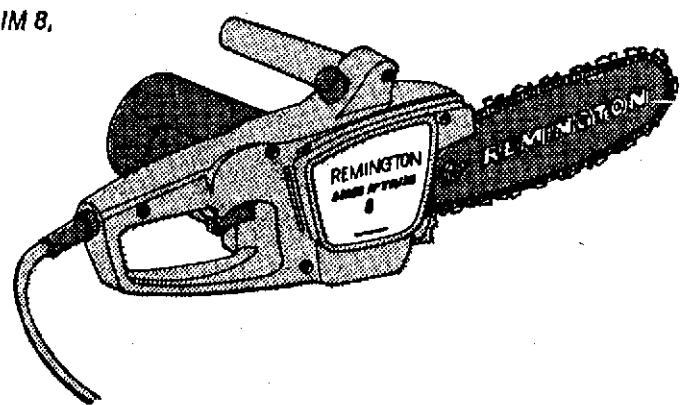


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Unification Of LH Schools Advances

SANTA ANA — A tentative plan for the proposed unification of Lowell Joint and La Habra City elementary school districts was approved this week by a county committee on school district organization.

Public hearings on the proposed unification of the two kindergarten through eighth grade school districts are scheduled Feb. 16 in the La Habra area and Feb. 23 in the East Whittier (Lowell) area.

Unification would require the Fullerton Union High School District (FUHSD) to give up 5,386 students and a possible \$7.5 million in state and local tax revenue, according to projections.

FUHSD takes ninth through 12th grade students after they have graduated from Lowell and La Habra and three other elementary districts within the high school's boundaries. FUHSD currently enrolls 16,156 students.

A tax rate increase of 71.5 cents added to the current \$5.24 per \$100 of assessed valuation in the high school district could be levied to fund operations in the proposed unification area.

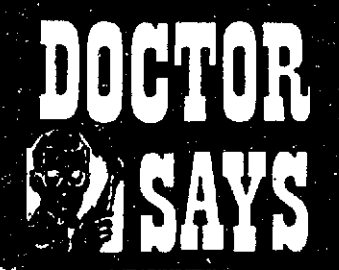
The new district would have a five-member school board, according to plans developed by the county committee staff.

Pending outcome of the public hearings, a final proposal must be submitted to the state school board before it can go on the March 1978 ballot, said Hal Mason, administrator for the committee.

Plans for distribution of tax money and school property was referred to a three-member study committee composed of representatives from the elementary districts, FUHSD and the state school office.

The committee recessed to Feb. 2 to study a proposed unification composed solely of the Yorba Linda School District, also in the Fullerton district.

FUHSD also would lose about 1,400 students in a Yorba Linda unification, the committee reported.



DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you tell me something about a disease called pellagra? Does it cause the mouth to be sore? What causes it? Is there any cure?

DEAR READER — Pellagra is a rare disease in our society. It is a good example of how our nutrition has improved over the past 50 years.

Pellagra was widespread among the poor in the United States in the 1930s, particularly in the South. It is a vitamin deficiency caused by lack of niacin in the diet. People who subsist on a corn diet are particularly apt to get it. Much of the world escapes pellagra because the people eat corn and beans in combination, and the beans provide sufficient niacin and protein to prevent pellagra.

Pellagra has been known to exist for at least 250 years. An old dermatology book from my library refers to it as a disease from fermented maize (corn), and notes it was especially common in the chronically insane (no doubt some of the insane were that way because of the pellagra). The text goes on to state that of 258 cases in the Peoria State Hospital, 50 per cent died. We now know that pellagra is caused by a lack of niacin. Niacin and other vitamins were not even known to exist when that text was written in 1923. I mention this only to point out that despite all the concern about our modern food, our nutrition is far superior to what it was a short 50 years ago.

Yes, it can make your tongue sore, but so can other vitamin deficiencies and other diseases. A person with pernicious anemia may develop a sore tongue.

Pellagra causes a wide variety of symptoms, including skin changes, usually of the parts exposed to the sun, inflammation of the lining of the mouth and entire digestive system — which leads to diarrhea and weight loss. It can cause psychic and emotional disorders including hallucinations. It is an outstanding example of how nutrition can be a factor in mental diseases.

Niacin is essential in forming enzymes that the cells use in complex chemical reactions to metabolize your food. The disease is still found in some parts of the world where the people live on corn and corn products and have a protein deficient diet.

You can cure or prevent the disease by eating a healthy diet. A diet with enough good proteins is important. Niacin is in enriched flour and bread making it almost impossible for anyone who eats bread to become deficient in niacin and develop pellagra. Niacin is found in lean meats, poultry, liver, whole wheat cereals, peanuts and mature bean seeds. Anyone who takes a standard daily vitamin preparation which you can buy in most grocery stores will not have pellagra.

Balanced diets certainly are important to your health and will prevent a host of illnesses. To give you more information on what is included in a balanced diet I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-6, Balanced Diet, Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA). Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The Mileage Barrier: for as long as the EPA has been testing cars, 50 miles per gallon has been a magic number, a record to shoot for.

Now our 1977 Honda Civic CVCC® 5-Speed has become the first car sold in America to break the Mileage Barrier. According to EPA estimates it got 51

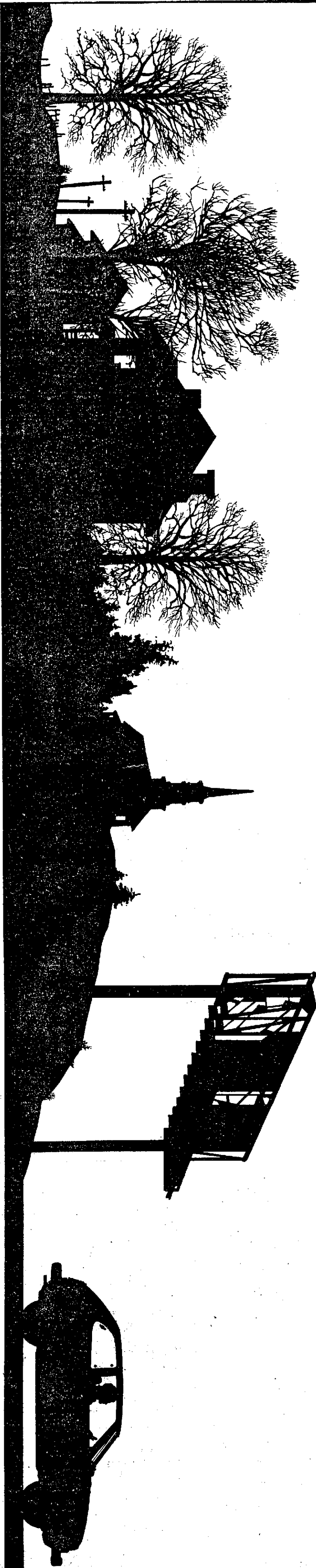
mpg for highway driving, 34 mpg city.*

See your Honda dealer soon for a test drive. The 1977 Civic CVCC 5-Speed is brand new. But already it's a very rare car.

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What the world is coming to.

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Honda Civic. The car that broke the mileage barrier. 51 mpg highway. 34 mpg city.*

Orange Okays Stop Signs On Private Road

ORANGE — To close or not to close the road. That was the question that again faced the city council as residents of two tracts requested solutions for a private road problem.

The council this week unanimously voted to install stop signs instead of a barrier on Highpoint Road, a private road in the Wilderness development. Also in the motion was a request for consent from residents for policing of the private road to enforce the proposed new stop signs.

The road problem came before the city council last October when speeding on Highpoint Road triggered the request by Wilderness tract residents to close their privately owned road.

Residents of Colony Grove East tract requested that the road be kept open for school bus access.

This week the traffic commission recommended a movable barrier be put up and regulated by Wilderness residents. This was not acceptable to Colony Grove residents.

"It's become a Berlin Wall," said one Colony Grove resident. "The Wilderness people want the road closed, not so much for traffic safety, but for their privacy."

A Wilderness resident said, "I'm sorry Colony Grove thinks we don't like them."

WORRY CLINIC

Adolph's father knows the hazards of National Health programs, such as Sen. Kennedy wishes to foist on taxpayers. Read the facts below and then safeguard your private medical care!

CASE K-604: Adolph G., aged 20, is a college senior.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "we keep hearing so much about National Health Insurance and what a boon it will be for Americans."

"Senator Kennedy has a bill he wants enacted into law."

"But my father is a physician and he says the people don't realize what will happen if Uncle Sam tries to operate medicine the way the bureaucrats have been running the Post Office."

"So can you please list some of the dangers in a National Health Insurance bill?"

VOTER BRIBERY

Many members of Congress keep looking for things they can employ to buy votes and thus insure their reelection.

Regardless of the threat to our Republic via bankrupting Uncle Sam, selfish politicians still try to give away more things just to bribe voters! New York City is a classic example.

The published cost of National Health Insurance was recently stated in the newspapers as adding \$30 billions more to our taxes the very first year of its operation.

But when this same type of Health Insurance was launched in Germany, England and Scandinavia, the actual cost was DOUBLE the estimated cost!

And the actuary for our Social Security System has stated it would cost you taxpayers \$77 billions more taxes that very first year!

But let's use that ultra low figure of \$30 billions and show what it means.

It will rob every man, woman and child of an extra \$150 apiece, per year!

If you are a married couple and childless, your paychecks will be debited by \$300.

And if you have 3 children, you will be debited \$750 from daddy's pay check (\$ x \$150).

"Oh, but, Dr. Crane," many

Westminster Okays Teen Dance Hall Over Movie Owner's Protest

WESTMINSTER — Jim Edwards, chain movie theater proprietor, drew a blank Tuesday when he sought to dissuade councilmen from permitting location of a youth dance hall near one of his theaters.

Councilmen voted unanimously to grant a six-month trial run for the dance hall to be located in a shopping center at Golden West Street and Westminster Avenue.

California Youth Services Inc., a private firm, is propos-

ing to use a 30,000-square-foot building vacated by the Kress department store at 6817 Westminster Ave. for the youth dance emporium.

Prior to the vote, Edwards said difficulties arise "not inside such places, but outside, in the parking lot, where persons congregate."

Edwards called attention to the "Ice Palace" near one of his theaters in Costa Mesa. He contended the place attracts visitors to the parking lot bent on thievery, stripping cars

and drag racing.

"It does no good to put in berms and raised places in the pavement. The racing vans simply get airborne," he said.

Councilmen, however, voted 4-0 to grant the dance hall permit. Dancing will be limited to weekends with officers stationed inside and outside to keep order, according to the council meeting presentation.

The city's youth committee backed the idea, and councilmen added that a free enterprise firm was preferred to "government sponsorship" at taxpayers' expense.

Home Damaged In Trash Fire

GARDEN GROVE — Burning trash in the fireplace isn't such a good idea.

Just ask Mrs. Kenneth Holland.

On Tuesday evening, the Holland family residence, 10321 Dewey Drive, sustained \$50,000 of damage in a fire apparently caused by explosion of a can of aerosol shoe spray.

The can, along with other debris, was tossed into the fireplace to be burned. It exploded and burning trash spewed from the fireplace and landed on packing boxes in the den, causing a blaze that spread rapidly, firemen reported. The family was in the process of moving out.

Sand Drag Racing Scheduled

SAN JACINTO — Sand drag racing for dune buggies, four-wheel drive vehicles and modified stock cars will be held five miles east of Highway 79 on Soboba Road near here at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The races, sanctioned by the National Sand Competition Association, in Bakersfield, are open to all vehicles that meet basic safety requirements. A registration will be charged.

An event spokesman said helmets and safety belts will be required in the stock four-wheel drive classifications while more stringent safety measures will be needed in the high performance categories.

Competitors must register by 9 p.m. both days, the spokesman said.

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.
thoughtless people will cry, "the



worker doesn't have to pay all that money, for employers must help finance National Health Insurance."

Alas, that still means you also pay the employer's deductions ultimately.

For manufacturers merely add their taxes to the cost of the bread and shoes, or autos and all other purchased items you buy. So you still must pay the total \$150 per capita, even for the first year.

And millions of chronic "Worry Warts" will then flood medical offices so that, as in England, the doctor can devote only 3 minutes to each patient!

For National Health programs degenerated abroad into merely a flood of chronic arthritis and obese patients who descend on medical offices or clinics for glorified aspirin and other arthritis medication, or dieting pills. How much individual attention do you think a doctor can give you when he has only 3 minutes to interview you, stick a stethoscope on your chest and write out a prescription.

Besides, if I overeat, why should you slender folks pay for my violation of the simple rules of health?

Why should you non-smokers also pay for the lung surgery and cancer treatment of the cigarette addicts?

Or you non-alcoholics finance the lengthy hospital care of liquor addicts whose auto accidents cause 50% of highway fatalities?

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg., Melfort, Indiana, 47958, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25¢ to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

THU - 9:30 till 6:00
FRI - 9:30 till 8:00
SAT - 9:30 till 5:30
SUN. 12:00 till 3:00



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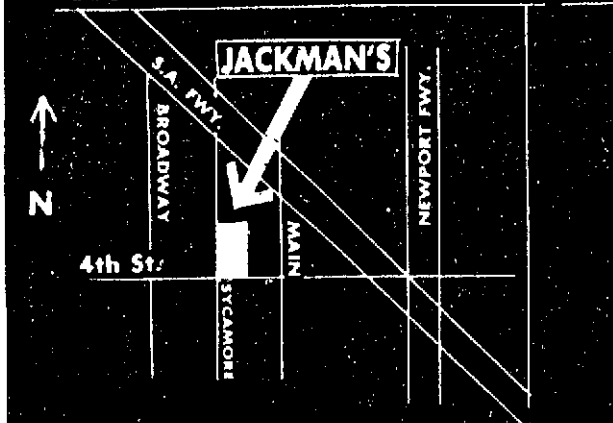
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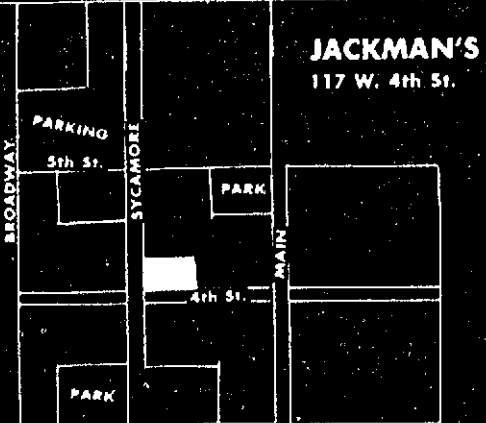
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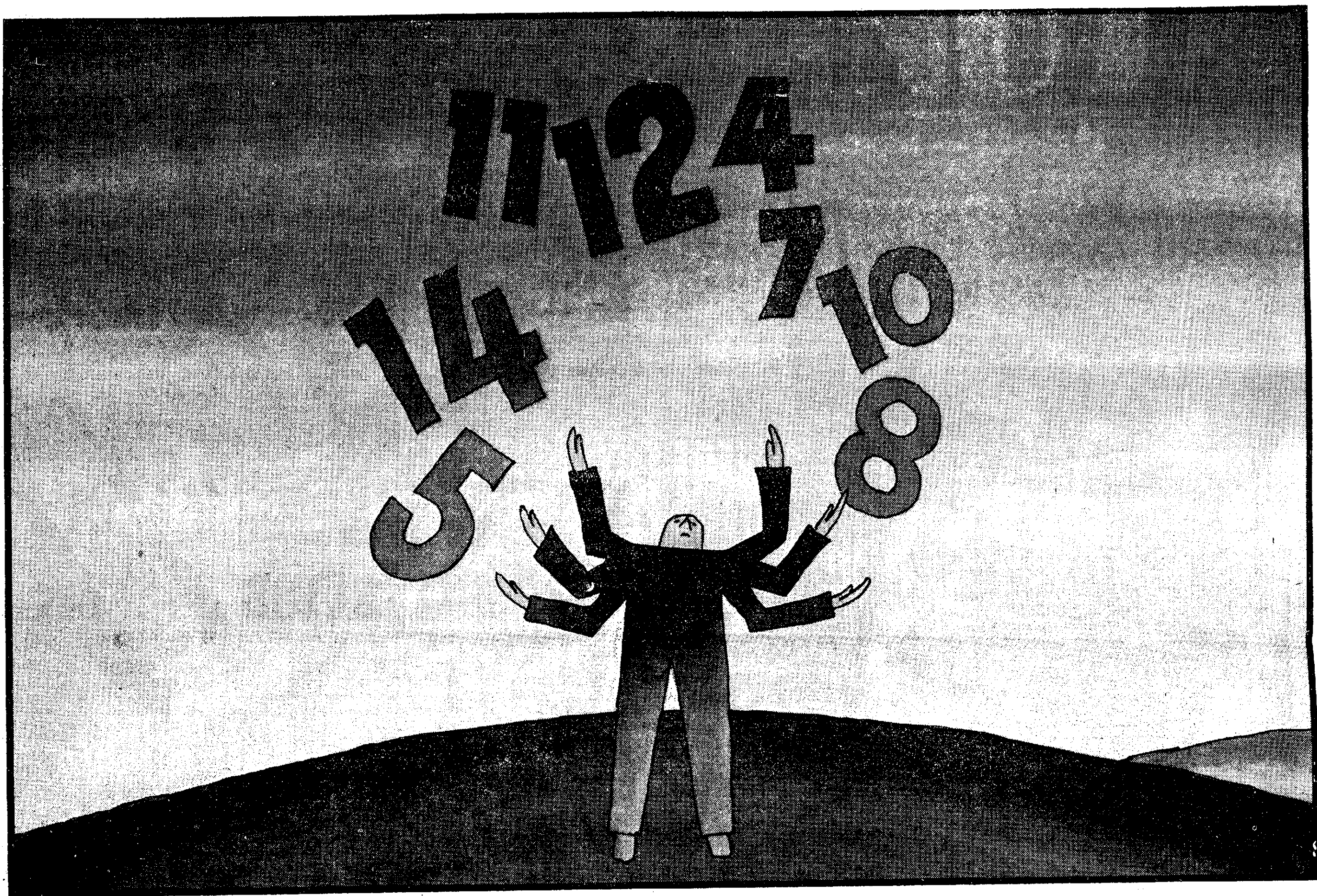
STORE FOR MEN

Corner of 4th & Sycamore

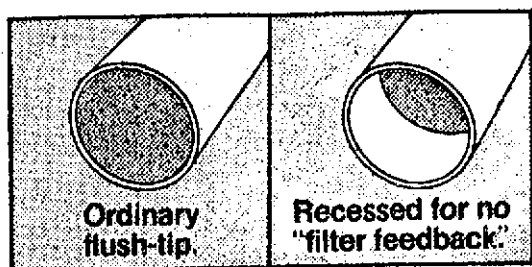
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Any low-tar cigarette will give you a low-tar number. But there's something else that you should consider. We call it "filter feedback."



As you smoke, tar builds up on the tip of your cigarette filter. That's "filter feedback." Ordinary flush-tipped filters put that tar buildup flat against your lips.

And that's where low-tar Parliament has the advantage. Parliament's filter is recessed to keep tar buildup from touching your lips. So there's no "filter feedback." All you get is that smooth Parliament taste.



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Kings
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More than just a low-tar number. **Parliament.**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 10 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine—
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1,474 Students Play in Every Language At U.N. School

NEW YORK (AP) — At first glance it looks like almost any school.

The structure itself is a little more opulent than most; the site, too, with a commanding view of Manhattan's East River, whose freighters and swooping gulls must surely draw a dreamy student's gaze. But inside, in the raucous hallways, in the classrooms and laboratories, it looks much like any school.

And then the visitor listens:

to girls whispering conspiratorially in Arabic, to a kindergarten child absentmindedly singing in Chinese, to lanky boys joking in French. The events of a normal school day take place in virtually every language spoken.

At the United Nations International School the language of instruction is English, but the language of play is often the mother tongue. And there are 1,474 students enrolled at UNIS, representing 101 different

nationalities; some 130 teachers come from 44 nations.

"We never serve a meal that is nutritionally and religiously acceptable to all our students," said the director, Dr. John H. Bruce — and only half in jest. "We are a school without a national direction, which is rare. Most international schools are founded by parents with a goal in mind. We weren't."

UNIS was founded in 1947 by

a group of U.N. parents who wanted what the brochure calls "an international education" for their children. With some ups and downs, UNIS has been prospering since.

The school was quickly adopted by the United Nations. The children of U.N. families are automatically admitted, and receive grants from the U.N. toward tuition costs.

It is governed by an 18-member board of trustees. Six

are named by the Secretary-General, six by the parents' organization and six by the other 12 jointly.

"I expected, when I came here, to encounter some political strains and pressures," said Bruce. "But it just hasn't happened."

"I think it has to do with the tremendous regard most people have for education. It keeps them from interfering. In a highly political world, our parents let us go our own way."

Now and then, Bruce says, he receives an official complaint from an embassy or mission about, say, material posted on a UNIS bulletin board.

"We make it clear that we will post their views, too. We accept all views and include them."

UNIS serves students of every age — from the 5-year-old

"Junior A" children, to "Tutorial IV" youngsters about to enter universities around the world.

Virtually every UNIS graduate goes on to college. "Many of these kids are highly motivated for success. They recognize that if they are to be successful, they have to take advantage of their education," Bruce said.

The school offers the International Baccalaureate degree, which qualifies students who earn it for places in European universities or entry to second-year placement

in most U.S. colleges and universities.

The UNIS structure was built on Manhattan's East Side in the shadow of the United Nations, and completed three years ago.

A \$11.5 million complex financed with grants from the Ford Foundation and the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, it houses no less than eight science laboratories, two art studios, a covered playground, a media center, a theater workshop. There are tennis courts on the roof.

Some 56 per cent of UNIS

students are non-Americans and, Bruce says, as U.N. membership increases, so goes the percentage.

The school experiences some unusual problems because of its diplomatic parent pool.

"Last year," said Bruce, "only 26 per cent of our students had been here longer than five years."

This year, 664 UNIS students are offspring of professional level U.N. employees; 165 are the children of people in the diplomatic community here; another 75 to 100 are the children of ambassadors assigned to the United Nations.

But Bruce doesn't keep track of who's who.

"Last year we did a production of Othello, and I didn't know until the teachers told me that Desdemona was played by Richard Burton's daughter, and Iago was played by George C. Scott's son."

Diana Ross Rated Big Disc Winner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Diana Ross, back in the recording game after a year of movie-making, was Billboard Magazine's big winner of 1976, topping the charts in three categories.

The former lead singer of The Supremes took over all singles honors and the top spot for female singles, plus she was named the top female album artist for 1976. Her singles included "Theme From 'Mahogany'" and "Love Hangover," and her big album was "Diana Ross."

Billboard computed its winners from a 52-week compilation of sales charts, in which artists and their works were given points for the popularity

of the disc, the ranking the record achieved on the charts, and the length of time spent there.

The chart-topping single of the year was Paul McCartney and Wings' "Silly Lovesongs," which beat out "Don't Go Breaking My Heart" from Elton John and Kiki Dee.

Peter Frampton's "Frampton Comes Alive" was the top overall album on the charts, although Frampton finished fourth in the competition between album artists. He finished behind Aerosmith — which had four chart-topping albums during the year, John Denver, and the Eagles.

Billboard paid homage to the disco phenomenon that domi-

nated the music scene in 1976 by creating a special disco chart and a corresponding category for the year's best disco artist.

Donna Summer, whose moaning "Love to Love You, Baby," was long the hottest single last year, was named the first recipient of that award.

Johnny Taylor, whose "Disco Lady" was the first disco single ever to sell more than one million copies, was named top solo artist and his "Disco Lady" won top soul single of the year honors.

Rock singer Alice Cooper hosted the awards, which saw last year's big winner — John Denver — all but shut out in this year's honors. Denver,

who won four awards last year, had six singles and seven albums on the charts, but was the winner only in the top pop male album artists' category.

Last year was the year of the craze in music, and citizens' band radio buffs had their voices heard. C.P. McCall's blockbuster hit, "Convoy," earned top single country honors. Willie Nelson won the top country album award, and his "The Sound in Your Mind" was named the top country album to hit the charts in 1976.

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Jr. Ranger Program Started At OC Parks

SANTA ANA - The county environmental management agency is scheduled to offer Orange County youngsters an opportunity to be the first on their block to earn a Junior Ranger patch.

The program, open to youngsters 8 to 13, is to be offered daily at all county regional parks, said EMA director George Osborne.

Participants, working under the direction of park rangers, will be trained to work in one of three junior ranger job categories: naturalist aide, ranger aide and park beautification aide.

The naturalist aide program, offered only at the county's wilderness parks, will train participants to help rangers with nature walks, even-

THE NOW GENERATION

ing campfire programs, nature trail patrol and preparation of exhibits and displays.

Ranger aide trainees will assist in park patrol, informing and assisting park visitors, inspection of park grounds and facilities, and of-

fice and reporting work.

Park beautification aides will pick up trash, water shrubs and trees, help repair vandalized areas and assist rangers in various plant-care tasks.

Enrollees, who may sign up individually or through various scouting or community youth groups, will be trained for four hours to qualify for each job category.

Participants will earn a three-inch Junior Ranger patch depicting the county's recently-selected park symbol, the acorn woodpecker.

"The prime objectives of the program," said EMA director George Osborne, "are to widen interest, broaden learning, build character and

instill respect for the environment."

He said program materials will cost county taxpayers \$525.

Students Sent To Alligators

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) - When pupils are suspended from school in Savannah, sometimes they're sent to the alligators.

The school department says some students even volunteer to go to the alligators, which are part of an alternative schooling program for sus-

pended pupils at the Oatland Island schooling center.

Students can serve as tour guides on the island's nature trails for nearly 30,000 annual visitors, or they may work with the island's alligators, bobcats, bears, wolves and deer which are kept in natural enclosures.

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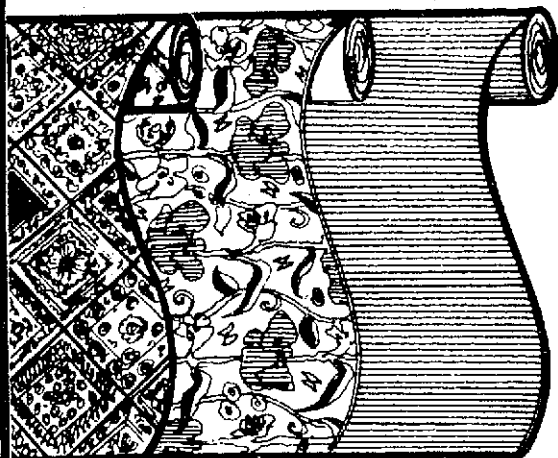
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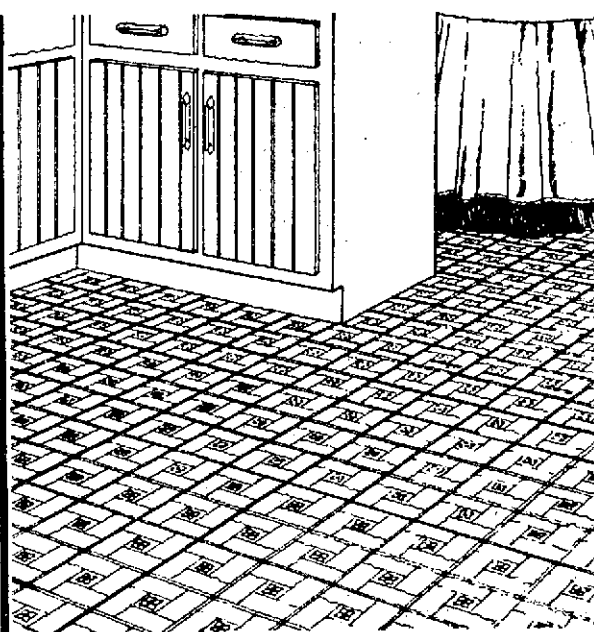
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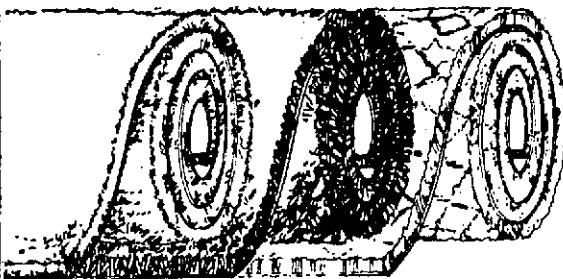


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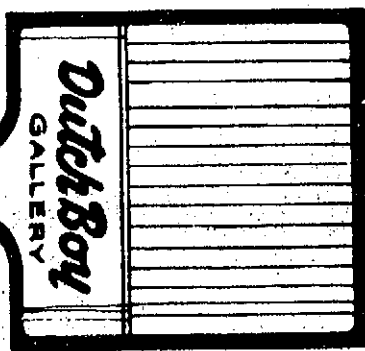
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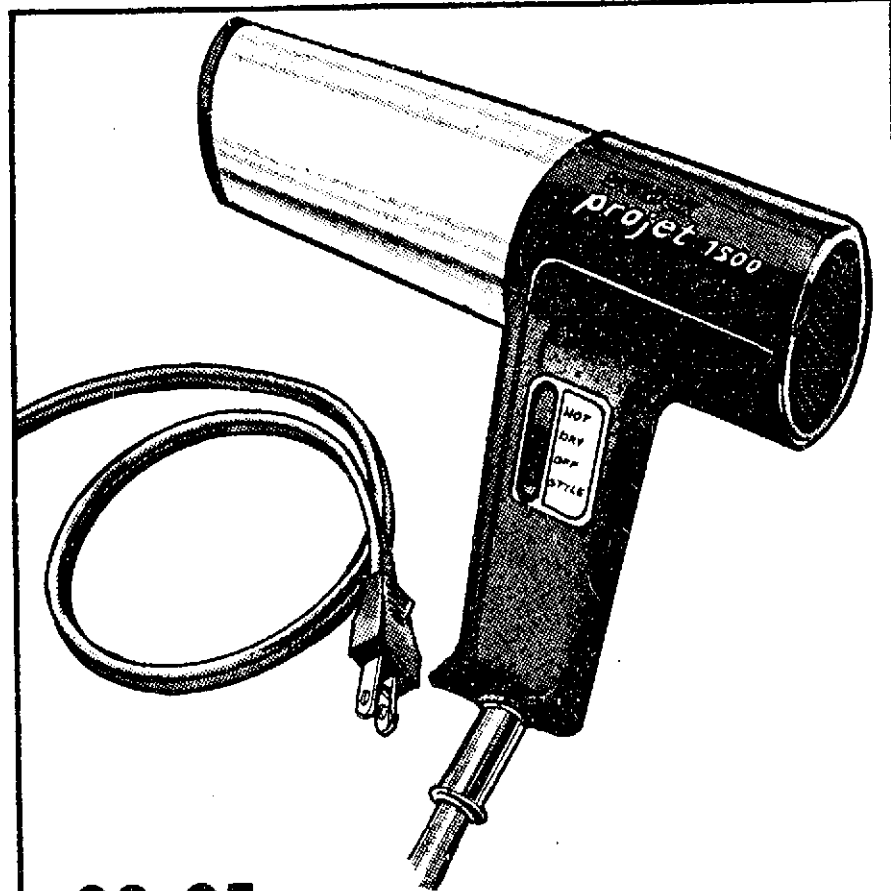
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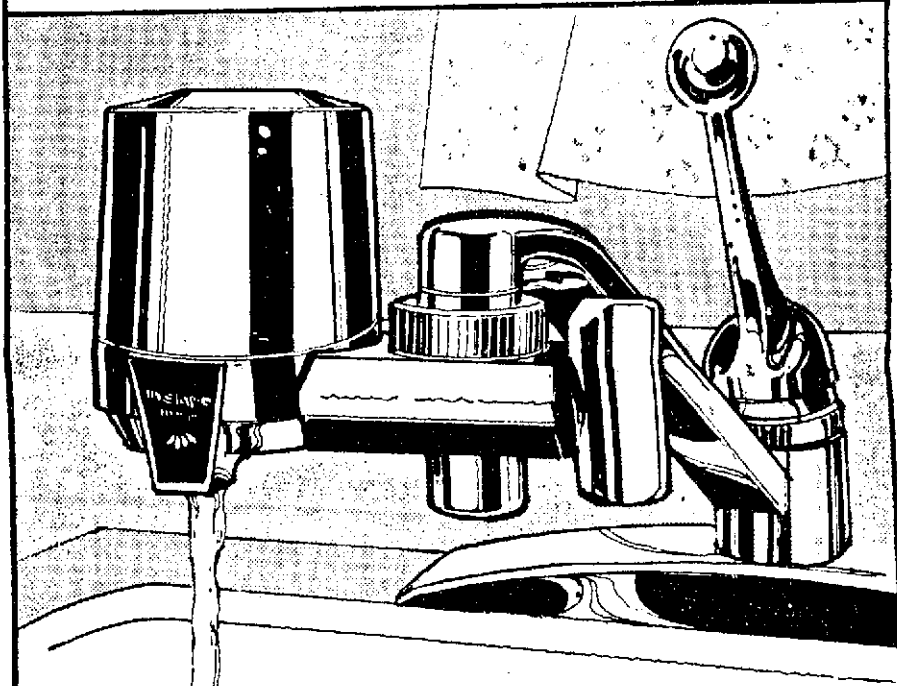
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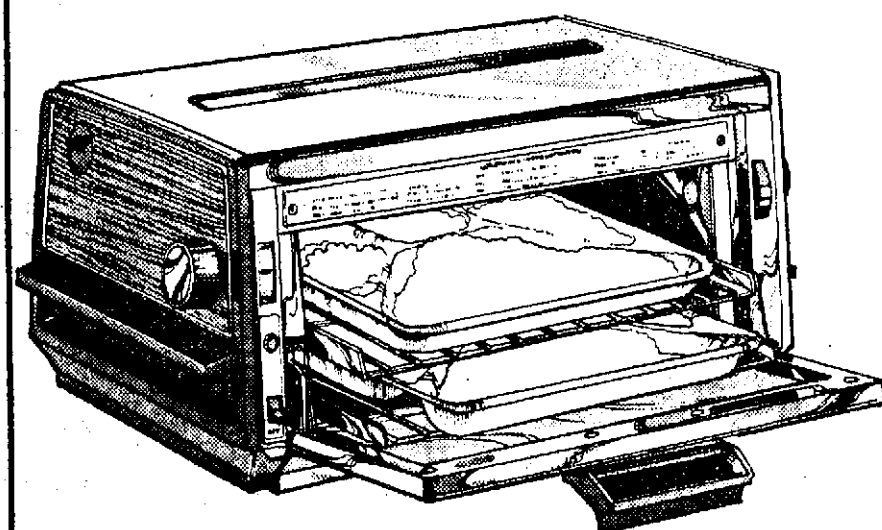
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Tougher Stance On Crime Urged By Youthpoll Panelists

By GORDON SABINE
Enforcing stricter penalties for criminals and cracking down on drug use lead the list of suggestions high school seniors have for ways to improve the United States.

One in 10 of the students said "no way," or as one Washington boy put it, "I think this country is perfect right now."

Twenty-four per cent had no idea, but the remaining 66 per cent made many specific suggestions.

Most mentioned was the soft treatment of criminals.

"I wish the courts would get serious about sentencing law-

breakers," an Illinois boy wrote. "People convicted of crimes get off much too easily."

"Get rid of those high crime rates," an Alabama girl added. "It really makes me sick to look at a newspaper and read about all the murders and rapes and robberies."

"Reinstate the death penalty," — California girl.

"Stop the flow of drugs," a

Virginia boy offered. "Knock out the pusher, knock out drugs, cut down the number of users, cut down on crime the users commit to buy the stuff."

Others suggested lowering prices.

"Make the cost of every product go down," an Iowa girl wrote. "It's awful to see prices so high. Bubble gum

for 2 cents — it's sickening."

Equal opportunity brought many comments.

"Start enforcing our own Constitution, which gives equal rights to all people," a Florida girl proposed. "We have sound principles in this country, but they aren't always practiced."

"If only everyone could get along. White people cut down black, and this is wrong. Just because the color of their skin is different doesn't make us better than they are," — Arkansas girl.

But there was one "backlash" on this subject: "We should have less concern for minority groups and more for fairness to all people," — Colorado boy.

Live up to our motto, "one nation under God," came from a Texas girl.

"If the people would come to know God, there would be a lot less trouble, rivalry, murder and the like. I'm no super-religious person, but if people could start loving and trusting one another more, things would be a lot better," — Michigan girl.

Spend more on schools, some declared.

"Especially more federal aid to colleges for bright, underprivileged students," — Massachusetts boy.

"Too many kids are allowed to graduate or drop out of school with little ability to read or write," a New York boy said. "They may be good at fixing a car or handling a machine that takes little thought or skill, but they can't communicate on paper or read."

"They'll be the uninterested, uninformed voters, and the first on welfare because they can't get another kind of job when their occupations become obsolete."

Every high school graduate "should be able to read at least at the ninth- or tenth-grade level," he concluded.

There were dozens of other ideas.

"Have more places for the kids in cities to go and have fun," — Ohio boy.

"Let the youth of America have more to do with the country. We're always being pushed back, treated as inferiors. If we had more to do with things, the country wouldn't be in such a mess," — Missouri boy.

Indian Teacher Group Starts School In Teepee

OAKLAND (AP) — A group of American Indian teachers, calling tax-supported schools "a political weapon against our children," has set up a one-room schoolhouse in a teepee.

Classes began last Monday with a Sioux song and the passing of a peace pipe among the 20 pupils who take their lessons on the dirt floor of the white teepee, which sits on a grassy plot in the city.

"The tax-supported schools are a political weapon against our children, our people," said Bill Wahpepah, a director of the school. "They destroy them culturally, spiritually and sometimes physically."

Indian leader Dennis Banks, a teacher at the new school, blamed a high rate of suicide and alcoholism among Indians on racism in the tax-supported schools.

"These are some of the pitfalls that can cause Native Americans to commit suicide at an early age," he said. "Alcoholism comes from going through a system not designed to help us but to oppress us."

Pupils in the new school, which has no formal grade structure, range in age from

six to 18, although most are girls of junior high school age.

It is not clear yet whether the teepee school will meet legal requirements for school institutions.

Oakland schools spokesman John Lievore said the district has tried to find more native American teachers, has hired teacher assistants and has improved curriculum to meet the American Indians' objections.

"There is a concentrated attempt to represent every ethnic group properly," he said.

Wahpepah said the idea for the school has been growing for some time. He said plans got under way last fall when he returned from a Minnesota conference of the Federation

VP Pupil Honored

VILLA PARK — Richard Mazzarella, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mazzarella, 18456 Jocola Ave., will receive a \$200 scholarship as the 1977 winner of the Bausch and Lomb Science Award at Servite High School, Anaheim, said Rev. Raymond Geb, principal.

of Survival Schools.

He said the school is the first of its kind in Oakland, but other such schools are springing up across the country.

"We understand that the struggle to begin is very hard because we probably will have flak from the authorities," he said, "but we want our children to be taught correctly."

He said teaching "correctly" means teaching Indian history and culture from the Indian point of view. He said the school will also teach basic subjects such as reading, writing and math.

Wahpepah said the school is operating on what little money he can spare from his salary as director of the federally financed American Indian Adult Education program in Oakland. But he said donations have started to trickle in and the school's directors have applied for grants.

"This is not an act of withdrawing children from public schools to keep them away from education," Banks said. "It is an act of putting them into an alternative school designed for basic needs of the native American student."

Fewer Adults Arrested For Possessing Pot

SACRAMENTO (AP) — In California the marijuana smokers are probably breathing a little easier these days.

Statistics released by the state's Department of Justice show Californians ran less of a chance of being arrested last year for marijuana possession than they did the year before.

The state Office of Narcotics and Drug Abuse said that marijuana possession arrests of adults dropped 47 per cent when comparing the first half of 1975 and the first half of 1976.

The drop meant only 13,000 adults were arrested in the first half of 1976 compared to 24,000 adults in the first six months of 1975. Juvenile arrests showed a 15 per cent drop to 10,700.

Marijuana possession became a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of \$100 on Jan. 1, 1976. Prior to that marijuana possession could be prosecuted as a felony or misdemeanor.

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'The Shadow' Strips; Bluegrass Expands; TV To Air Oldies



By GARY LYCAN

Time flies in 1977, especially if you are Lamont Cranston, whose hypnotic power clouds men's minds so he can appear as The Shadow.

Syndicator Charles Michelson is editing the half-hour dramas into five-minute segments for stripping by music-oriented stations. The Los Angeles-based company is offering the mini-serial this month after on-air tests in Sacramento, Cincinnati and Phoenix.

Brett Morrison, who played The Shadow from 1944 to 1956, when the program left the air, revived the character last Sunday in a TV pilot show taped at CBS in Hollywood. Frank Breesee co-produced the program, to air in late February on KNXT, Channel 2.

Can Lamont Cranston move fast enough against the forces of evil to solve a crime in five-minute segments. Who knows? The Shadow knows!

Howard Duff and Lurene Tuttle, Sam Spade and Effie on radio, will be saluted by Pacific Pioneer Broadcasters at its luncheon Jan. 21. "Did



ROBERT DRYDEN
O Henry in Dramas



CBS Mystery Theater, 9:06 p.m. Sunday through Saturday, KNX 1070 AM.

Today, "Don't Die Without Me," starring Robert Dryden and Marian Seldes, with E.G. Marshall, host. A young girl and a young man both die mysteriously while living, at different times, in the same furnished room, in this O. Henry short story.

Friday, Jan. 14, "A Departmental Case," starring Robert Dryden and Joe Silver, O. Henry's story about a 65-year-old ex-gunfighter who challenges a much younger desperado who is allegedly beating his wife. Adapted by Sam Dann.

Saturday, Jan. 15, "Cherchez La Femme," starring Robert Dryden and Bryna Raeburn. O. Henry is persuaded by a New Orleans cafe owner to help retrieve the \$25,000 she entrusted to one of her customers.

Sunday, Jan. 16, "Jimmy Valentine's Guilt," starring Robert Dryden and Paul Hecht. O. Henry's classic story about the reformation of America's most famous safecracker, Jimmy Valentine.

Monday, Jan. 17, "Son of Satan," starring Gordon Gould and Ralph Bell. A reformed beachboy tries to create an homunculus, a little man possessed of sufficient magical powers to rule the world.

Tuesday, Jan. 18, "The Tortured Twins," starring Marian Seldes (rebroadcast). A man marries the woman he loves, but soon realizes he much prefers her twin sister.

Wednesday, Jan. 19, "The Lady in Red," starring Robert L. Green. Three murders following the theft of a famous painting have the police baffled.

You Whittinghill This Morning," the story of KMPC disc jockey Dick Whittinghill, is in its third printing. John Dunning, a reporter for the Denver Post, has written "Tune In Yesterday" (Prentice Hall: \$17.95), a 671-page encyclopedia on radio. I haven't seen the book, but critics are calling it an invaluable source of past broadcast seasons.

KLON 88.1 FM reports that its Bluegrass Special show with Jim Ludwig has been expanded to two hours as a result of listener requests. It airs at 9 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Monday. Also on KLON: American Popular Song now airs at 9 p.m. Thursday in addition to 8 p.m. Sunday; Jazz Revisited continues at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. Saturday's program features the classic Bix Beiderbecke recording "Singin' The Blues." Tuesday's stanza is "namesakes," jazz record-

ings with the artist's name in the title such as "Life With Fatha" and "Dodo's Blue." Harvey Mason continues his in-studio visit with Fred Woodruff on Big Band Scene, 4 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Musical highlights include "Sho Nuff Grove" and "No Lands Man."

KUSC 91.5 FM introduces "Music of the Hispanic World" from 8 to 9 p.m. today and "Art of the Keyboard" from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturdays. Chekhov's "Ivanov" is presented on Earplay, 8 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday on KUSC. Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" will be featured on the Metropolitan Opera broadcast, 11 a.m. Saturday on KPAC 92.3 FM.

Soundstage, 9 p.m. Sunday on KOCE, Channel 50, reviews 45 years of American popular music through the eyes of John Hammond, a producer who has recorded since 1931. Appearing on the two-part

program will be Benny Goodman, Red Norvo and Bob Dylan. The 1936 World Series (Yankees vs. Giants) is on The Way It Was, 9 p.m. Friday on Channel 50. KOCE also encores part one of highlights from the Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Jazz Festival, "Bix Lives!," at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

For the younger generation: Wishbone Ash and Black Sabbath appear on the King Biscuit Flower Hour, 10 p.m. to-

Golden Days of Radio

Golden Days of Radio with Frank Breesee, Monday through Friday, 8:05 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. on KPCC 89.3 FM.

KPCS Today - Mae West; Friday - Red Skelton; Monday - Capt. Midnight; Tuesday - Suspense; Wednesday - Charlie Chan.

day on KEZY 95.9 FM. On Thursday, Jan. 20, Woody Allen goes on radio for the first time in five years in a program to air on KEZY FM. Linda Ronstadt is profiled on Dave Schwartz' Spotlight on a Star, 9 p.m. Sunday on KCSN 88.5 FM. Register restaurant writer Doris Crandall is a guest of Paul Wallach on his interview show, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on KIEV 870 AM.

Bill Burrud was a guest on Wednesday's George Putnam show on KIEV. The veteran broadcaster, whose shows are now airing on Channel 9, talked frankly on his experiences with films and alcoholism. KMPC's year-end music poll found Chicago's "If You Love Me" voted best record, best song, best group vocal in 1976. Barry Manilow's "I Write The Songs" was voted first place in best male vocal. Comeback honors went to Lou Rawls. KLAC 570 is conducting listener balloting for the most

popular country music entertainers of 1976. Winners in three categories - male vocalist, female vocalist, song of the year - will be announced between 6:05 and 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 11. Two legendary and still-active performers, Hildegard and 93-year-old jazz-ragtime pianist Eubie Blake, visit Tom Snyder at 1 a.m. today on KNBC, Channel 4.

Veteran radio personalities are leaving the broadcast booth this month to enter the TV studio where they are sharing memories of video's early days. KTLA, Channel 5, airs its 30th anniversary show Jan. 22 - more on that and a profile on Dick Lane next week - but the station salutes the event with a one-time-only full week of nostalgia TV shows. Here's the nightly lineup, starting Monday: The Millionaire, 8 p.m.; Man With A Camera (Charles Bronson), 8:30 p.m.; Peter Gunn, 9

p.m.; Mr. Lucky, 9:30 p.m. TUESDAY NIGHT: The Hon-eymooners, 8:30; December Bride, 9; Father Knows Best, 9:30. WEDNESDAY NIGHT: Our Miss Brooks, 8; Dobie Gillis, 8:30; Love That Bob, 9; Bachelor Father, 9:30. THURSDAY NIGHT: Ramar of the Jungle, 8; Gene Autry, 8:30; Annie Oakley, 9; Yancy Derringer, 9:30. FRIDAY NIGHT: You Are There, 8; Topper, 8:30; People's Choice (with Cleo, the bassethound), 9; Ozzie and Harriet, 9:30.

Other TV stations have caught the nostalgia "bug" - KCOP, Channel 13, screens Sgt. Bilko at 11 p.m. daily; KHJ, Channel 9, has moved Steve Allen's Laugh-Back to 11 a.m. Friday; KBSC, Channel 52, shows McHale's Navy and F Troop from 7 to 8 nightly and Dale Robertson's Tales of Wells Fargo at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

PASSING PARADE: Onslow Stevens, veteran charac-

ter actor, died last week at age 70. Will Leonard, veteran drama critic, died at 64 in Chicago. On the way to the hospital after apparently suffering a stroke, he said, "I just realized the lead is in the second paragraph." He revised the column from his hospital bed. He died a week later. William Stuckey, who built a nationwide chain of candy shops and restaurants from a pecan business in 1931, is dead at 67. Stuckey's pecan shops were as famous as Burma Shave signs and out-survived them. The stores, with their red and yellow signs, blue roofs and gas pumps, dot many of the nation's highways. Erroll Garner was buried last week in Pittsburgh. The eulogy recalled the late jazz pianist-composer's own words: "My life comes out of the piano. That's all I know." He died of a heart attack at age 53.

(Continued On Page 6)

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An all loop pile in a sturdy sculptured pattern of DuPont nylon pile. Select from twelve multi-color combinations in the latest splash-dyed effect.
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NYLON PLUSH
A tightly twisted saxony plush of continuous filament Monsanto nylon that is heat-set for greater texture retention. Specially treated to reduce static for added comfort. Choose from nine vivid multi-colorations.
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Chuck Cecil's Swingin' Years



KGIL1260 AM: 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 6-9:30 p.m. Sundays.

Today - HALL OF FAME... Glenn Miller, Ex-Miller band members Willie Schwartz, Paul Tanner, Jim Priddy, Jerry Gray and Tex Beneke talk about the band and its memorable records: "Sunrise Serenade"; "Tuxedo Junction"; "Juke Box Saturday Night".

Friday - CURTAIN CALL... Los Angeles city councilman Ernie Bernardi remembers working with the big bands of Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman: "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You"; "And the Angels Sing".

Saturday - TURNING TIME AROUND... a comparison of Elvis Presley's 1973 recording of "Fool's Rush In" with the Glenn Miller version from 1940. DOUBLE PLAY... Gene Krupa's "The Sargeant Was Shy" and "I'll Never Smile Again".

Sunday - Benny Goodman's Carnegie Hall Concert as performed 38 years ago this day: America's 10 favorite records on this day in 1952.

Monday - CURTAIN CALL... singer Helen O'Connell remembers singing with the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.

VINTAGE YEAR: 1956 and its memorable records: "Moonglow & Picnic" - Morris Stoloff (9); "Lisbon Antigua" - Nelson Riddle (7); "Don't Be Cruel" - Elvis Presley (1).

Tuesday - TURNING TIME AROUND... a comparison of Johnny Guarneri (1976) and Fats Waller (1937) playing "Blue, Turning Gray Over You"; ON LOCATION... airchecks of the Benny Goodman band broadcasting in 1938, 1939 & 1949.

Wednesday - HALL OF FAME... band leader Art Shaw talks about his career and his memorable records: "Japanese Sandman" (1936); "Begin the Beguine" (1938); "Frenesi" (1940); "Maid with the Flaccid Air" (1945).



REMEMBER BIRDIE LEE? - Lillian Randolph, left, was familiar to radio listeners as maid Birdie Lee Coggins on The Great Gildersleeve. She was also one of five to play the role of Beulah. Here she appears with "public defender" Kathleen Miller on NBC-TV's Sirota's Court. In the episode, she is brought up on charges of practicing midwifery before "Judge" Michael Constantine.

NOSTALGIA RADIO

(Continued From Page 5)

Dave Garraway is a radio and broadcasting legend. He has been relatively inactive in recent years, almost a recluse who withdrew after the death of his wife Pamela in the 1960s. But a new Garraway emerged last year, a "born-again" Christian. He recently told the congregation at Garden Grove Community Church "you can't believe the miracles that have happened in my life." He probably will count among his blessings an appearance on Friday's Today show when the NBC-TV program marks its 25th anniversary. A lot of pioneers will be on hand. George Makian of the New York News tells the story:

"It'll be like old times on the 'Today' show Friday. On hand for the fanfare will be four key members of the original team: Dave Garraway, Jack Lescoulie, Frank Blair and Sylvester (Pat) Weaver. The Today show was an innovator in daytime programming. For many years, it was

televised to the delight of many passersby from the RCA Exhibition Hall on West 49th St. Garraway was the original host of the series from 1932 to 1961. He is now living in the Hollywood Hills, writing a book and preparing a pilot for a syndicated TV interview series.

Lescoulie, who was on the program from 1932 until 1967, is now living in Riverside, Conn. He's also writing a book about his life in TV and doing syndicated programs. Blair, who left the series in 1973, says he's busier than ever doing TV and radio commercials, lecture tours and writing an autobiography, scheduled to be published in October. He lives in Hilton Head, S.C.

Missing from the celebration will be J. Fred Muggs, Garraway's favorite chimpanzee, now about 26 years old. According to his owners, he too is busy writing an autobiography in Tampa, Fla. Now, if only they hadn't shut down the RCA Exhibition Hall (it's now a bank).

O. Henry Fascinates Actor

"Somehow, and I really don't know how, I missed reading O. Henry," says Robert Dryden who stars through Saturday as the master short story writer on CBS Mystery Theater, now in its fourth year on KXN 1070 at 9:06 p.m. daily.

"By playing the role, I have become fascinated with the man," says Dryden. "He was an artist with words, to be sure, and here and there you see flashes of great depth. He seems to have been a complex sort of person, enormously lonely, and sombre."

"He had an uncanny awareness of the human condition and an understanding of people, whom he treated with a combination of toughness and tenderness. But apparently he had a low image of himself, thus gravitating toward people on the bottom of the pile."

"He also had a marvelous ability to not use too many words, presenting his stories in a straightforward, simple manner. And he made his characters and situations visual to me with a style of

writing that is just great for radio."

Dryden found in the seven stories O. Henry lines that provide insights to the author's attitudes. Here are some examples:

"It is the realities of life that are interesting and dramatic, not the fancies of fiction."

"My walk in life is the literary. I wander about in the night seeking idiosyncrasies on the earth and the truth in heaven."

"All I know is when you keep them simple, you never have any trouble writing stories."

"Too much explanation is like too much yeast in the bread or too much water in the bourbon."

"All you writer fellows. Folks look up to you as some kinda brilliant, smart, great men. They should know you the way I know you."

"To be human is to be troubled. As we grow older, we are troubled by the fact of our own mortality, by the knowledge that we must fall short of the goal."

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Contemporary, Country and Oriental Styles. Many floor samples, discontinued and one of a kind items. All items are subject to prior sale. Shown below is just a partial listing of the many tremendous bargains.

BEDROOM GROUP

Bassett modern Mastery triple dresser, mirror, Kingsize headboard and 2 commodes in Pecan finish value \$639.95... **\$449.88**

American Madrigal Med. triple dresser, mirror, full or queen size hd. bd. and 2 commodes in solid med. oak value \$699.95... **\$479.88**

American Palisade modern triple dresser, mirror, full or queen hdbd, 2 commodes value 709.95... **\$489.88**

American French Manor Country French Armoire in antique white yellow trim value \$19.95... **\$99.88**

Lane triple dresser, mirror, full or queen size hd. bd., & 2 commodes in oil walnut value \$99.95... **\$69.88**

American French Provincial triple dresser, twin mirrors, Kinghdbd., 2nitesstands value \$199.95... **\$69.88**

1199.95... **\$69.88**

Thomasville Contemp. Oriental triple dresser, mirror, full or queen size hd. bd. and 2 commodes in light burf. value \$1474.95... **\$799.88**

Thomasville Segovia traditional triple dresser, mirror, Kingsize headboard and 2 nitesstands value \$1405.95... **\$849.88**

American Contemporary Manor triple dresser, mirror, full or queen size Bookcase headboard and 2 nitesstands value \$1424.95... **\$879.88**

Century Country French triple dresser, twin mirrors, Kingsize headboard and 2nitesstands in dark oak value \$1795.95... **\$1219.88**

Continental Ming finish Oriental modern triple dresser, mirror, Kingsize headboard and 2 nitesstands value \$1619.95... **\$1169.88**

Glenn of Calif. Contemporary dresser, mirror, Kingsize headboard and 2 commodes in oil walnut value \$2029.95... **\$1279.88**

Union National Oriental modern 8 drawer dresser, Kingsize hd. bd. and 2 commodes in black 2/gold stripes and French floral decorations. Value \$3999.95... **\$2799.88**

and mattress value 109.88

Luxury Rest Twin size box spring & mattress Value 149.95... **\$9.88**

Simmons Simcrest firm full size box spring & mattress Value 199.95... **\$139.88**

Sealy Golden Dream deluxe Twin size mattress and spring (floor sample) value 149.95... **\$9.88**

Standard Posture Quilt Queen size mattress and spring value 289.95... **\$179.88**

Standard Super Spine Saver extra firm Kingsize mattress and spring (floor sample) value 499.95... **\$269.88**

Simmons Beauty Rest Back Care I full size mattress and spring (floor sample) value 299.95... **\$189.88**

Willshire Bedding standard Sleeper in avocado vinyl value 269.95... **\$149.88**

Simmons Standard size Hideabed, attached pillow back arm pillow in beige nylon value \$49.95... **\$329.88**

Flair Queen size flared arm loose pillow back Sleeper in earth tone pattern value \$95.00... **\$449.88**

LIVINGROOM GROUP

Capri Martins modern Loveseat Value \$329.95... **\$129.88**

Artistic David Pillow back Sofa in rust velvet value \$369.95... **\$249.88**

Hiatt 84" Hi-back Sofa in Citrus value 636.00... **\$299.88**

Advance Hi-back Sofa & Loveseat in dark plaid value \$749.95... **\$369.88**

Elite Sofa and Loveseat in Herculon plaid value \$519.95... **\$379.88**

Artistic Jody Sofa and Loveseat in gold nylon value \$689.95... **\$379.88**

Customcraft Empire Sofa and Loveseat in Herculon plaid value 709.95... **\$449.88**

Stone & Phillips feather filled 8 ft. Sofa in Camel bamboo value 700.95... **\$479.88**

American of Martinsville Colonial Sofa value \$949.95... **\$479.88**

Modern 92" Sofa and Loveseat with wood trim arm in Herculon stripe value \$75.95... **\$489.88**

Debu Contemporary modern 8' loose pillow back Sofa in Natural stripes value \$930.00... **\$499.88**

Marge Carson 8' loose pillow back Contemporary Sofa in Cinnamon. value \$988.00... **\$399.88**

Laurel 8' Sofa & Loveseat in cotton floral quilt \$959.95... **\$609.88**

Z & H loose pillow back sofa and loveseat in gold and green brocade value 1,400.00... **\$899.88**

Bonwood 10 pcs. Modular Sectional in velvet value 3,595.95... **\$1,599.88**

MISCELLANEOUS

Lane Chrome & glass Etage value 235.95... **\$138.88**

Canner Decorative mirror value 335.00... **\$229.88**

American of Martinsville traditional Curio cabinet in pecan value 299.95... **\$199.88**

Pulaski Curved glass Curio Cabinet value 449.95... **\$309.88**

Platt Import Wrought Iron Baker's rack value \$23.00... **\$329.88**

Century Cathay Curio cabinet in antique white value \$659.95... **\$399.88**

Davis Pickled ash Library case value 1,439.95... **\$699.88**

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Martin Barrel chair in Apac gold value 149.95... **\$4.88**

Sheffield Swivel Rocker in Champagne/green welt value 169.95... **\$9.88**

Marge Carson Bamboo wood frame Occasional chair in Sonate sprout. Value 217.95... **\$129.88**

American Occasional chair with wood base, blue velvet value 354.95... **\$159.88**

Debu Swivel chair in gold/white texture value 350.95... **\$179.88**

Monterey modern chair and ottoman value 339.95... **\$189.88**

Stratolounger Wall Hugger Recliner in brown vinyl value 264.95... **\$189.88**

Stratolounger Pop-Up Recliner in gold herculon value 290.25... **\$199.88**

Flair Barrel chair in cocoa velvet value 332.00... **\$209.88**

Century Wing back Chair in brown/rust/white/stripes 359.95... **\$239.88**

Z & H Swivel chair in fantasy fawn value 369.95... **\$259.88**

American Wood tufted barrel chair in gold velvet value \$79.95... **\$25.88**

American Wood Swivel chair in terra cotta velvet value \$79.00... **\$289.88**

DINING ROOM GROUP

Metalcraft 42" Round extension table, 6 swivel chairs, value 296.95... **\$199.88**

Chromcraft 62" Bar with 2 stools value 299.95... **\$199.88**

American of Martinsville 39" wide China in bamboo effect pecan with yellow finish value \$539.95... **\$269.88**

Cal Style Rectangular extension table with 4 vinyl chairs value 469.95... **\$319.88**

Stanley modern 40" Round ext. table with 1 Cane back arm and 2 side chairs. Value \$629.95... **\$449.88**

Noble Square Glass Insert Game table with 4 Tub chairs value 839.95... **\$499.88**

American of Martinsville 60" wide Country Pine China value 1074.95... **\$579.88**

American of Martinsville Modern Rectangular Glass Insert Ext. table with 2 arm and 4 side chairs value 1019.95... **\$689.88**

I.M. David 45" Octagonal Oak table with 4 upholstered Barrel chairs value 1306.95... **\$759.88**

Continental Oriental modern ext. table, 2 arm & 4 side chairs in Ming finish value \$599.95... **\$1099.88**

Century Oval ext. table with 2 Cane back arm and 4 side chairs in Oak finish value \$599.95... **\$1099.88**

Davis 74" wide Buffet/Hutch in Pickle ash value 2749.95... **\$1299.88**

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WHERE TO START—Find out how you can quickly learn all you need to know to become successful in the investment world.

Dr. Watrous and his staff will personally present this introductory course. Be prepared to take notes, because in these 90 minutes you will hear many enlightening and beneficial ideas that you will want to remember.

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TWEEN 12 and 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dear Doctor,
Billy and I were married last year three months after we graduated from high school. Both of us are attending evening college and working parttime. Because of this schedule, we are always short of money.
My mother suggested that we give up our apartment and move in with her so that we might save some money which we dearly need. Mother is a widow with a large house.
I'm all for it, but Billy says, "No." Mother and I get along beautifully and I know it would work. What do you think?

and the problem seems to go from horrible to worse.
It's literally impossible to use the facility because the place is jam-packed with smokers, dopers, pushers, buyers, and the undesirable curious.
I refuse to enter a school restroom, and when necessary, use the restroom in the nurse's office. I'm not alone. All my friends share the same feelings. Why can't school authorities do something? Their lack of concern appears to me to be an admittance that nothing can or will be done.
Disgusted

"No," and then I ask my dad when he comes home, and he usually says "Yes." Then they get into a fight and I feel guilty.
Yesterday, I asked my mother if I could have a school club party at our house and she said "No" because our house was small. After supper I asked my dad and after a few questions by him, he said, "Yes."

When I told my mother that daddy said I could have the party, she immediately started yelling at him, and I just went into my room and cried.
I don't want to ever ask mother for a favor again but I know this is wrong. What can I do?

Dear Kathy,
The next time you have an important favor, ask both parents at the same time.
When one parent is played against the other, the end

result is usually predictable — trouble.
Dear Doctor,
When I was thirteen I was busted for shoplifting two shirts. I am now ready to graduate from high school and would like to pursue a career in police science.
Will my record of shoplifting bar me from becoming a policeman?

Dear Jay,
In talking with no less than three city police departments, if shoplifting at thirteen was your only "record," you may very definitely pursue a career in police science.
Dear Doctor,
I'm nineteen and have been smoking cigarettes for three years, and I'm hooked. I smoke about one pack a day. I know all the bad things about smoking, but I cannot stop. I've tried, but can't seem to kick the habit.
I really don't have the

funds to attend a "stop smoking" clinic. Any suggestions?
Dear Milt,
We humans seem to be creatures of habit whether it's smoking, eating or even combing our hair.
There seem to be as many "stop smoking" remedies circulating as there are fad diets.
To quit smoking, you first must want to quit. Too many times, we may say we want to quit smoking, but we really don't mean it. Secondly, declare publicly that you have quit, not cut down, but quit. Use gimmicks or games to keep you off tobacco. For example, save in a piggy bank the cost of the cigarettes per day, and plan to spend the money in an exciting manner. Keep track of the number of days you have stopped smoking. You'll gain confidence as the days go by. I know it's difficult to quit, but you can.

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Dear Janet,
You really don't need to save money that badly. Take Billy's advice, and spend time at mother's visiting only. No matter how big the house is, most husbands would not prefer living with their mother-in-law.
Dear Doctor,
I am lonely and I don't know what to do about it. Every day seems to be the same: wake up, go to school, come home from school, do my homework and stay in my room until it's time to go to bed. I have no brothers or sisters and my mother works evenings. My father is really no help.
It seems my only escape is to daydream. I dream about dating handsome boys and of going to fabulous parties. It's my only escape, but I feel like I'm in a spell. What can I do?
Vera
Dear Vera,
Daydreaming is a healthy experience and we all, at one time or another, do it. But in your case, it appears that daydreaming has taken the place of reality.
Instead of dreaming of dating all the handsome boys, how about showing interest in the boy who smiled at you in algebra? It could be more fun than dreaming.
Try not to feel sorry for yourself and ask if you might help a friend in distress. The difference between being bored and sad, and being zesty and happy is involvement. Wake up and start living a little.
Dear Doctor,
It is about time someone did something about the deplorable situation that exists in school restrooms. I have attended three high schools in three different states (my father is a Navy chaplain)

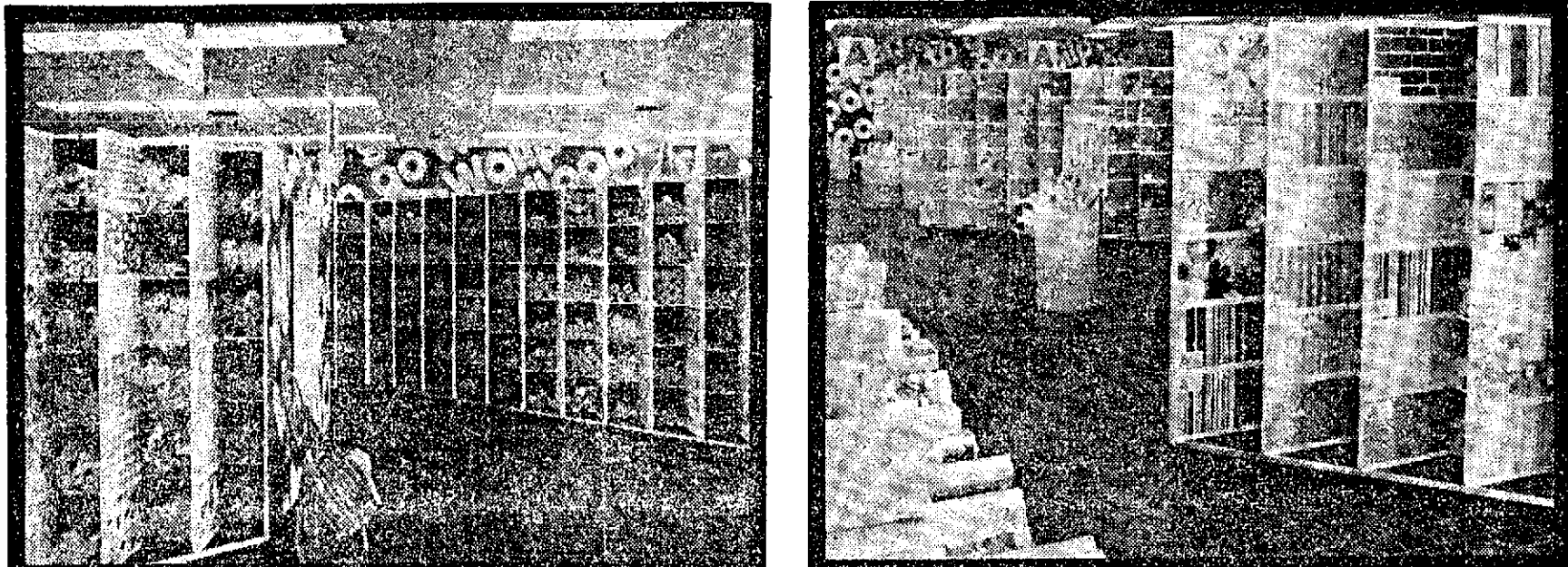
What you are saying about school restrooms is true to a great extent. Unfortunately, in our society many suffer for the actions of a few. Unless an adult is stationed in a restroom during class breaks and lunch period, it is virtually impossible to keep smokers and dopers from using restrooms as sanctuaries.
Some school districts are allowing students to smoke cigarettes in designated smoking areas, hoping that this will help in returning restrooms to their proper use. Why not suggest this at a student cabinet meeting?
Dear Doctor,
I am basically a pleasant person except when I wake up in the morning. I enjoy school but every morning mom has to drag me out of bed by a leg and an arm. It doesn't make any difference what time I fall asleep. I'm still a bear to wake up. Even after I'm up, I'm grouchy and I know I sometimes hurt mother's feelings.
Once I'm at school I'm fine, and I enjoy my days and evenings. It's just those morning "blahs." I really would like to be pleasant, but I can't seem to shake my grumpy ways. Have you got a few hints?
Lynn
Dear Lynn,
You belong to an exclusive group of about 100 million Americans, me included. I've tried just about every "be nice in the morning" remedy. My latest is to shower immediately upon arising to "wake up," jog a mile, and grab a fast shower again. This remedy has changed my life — I'm now a clean, healthy grouch.
Dear Doctor,
Whenever I ask my mother for a favor or for an extra privilege she usually says,

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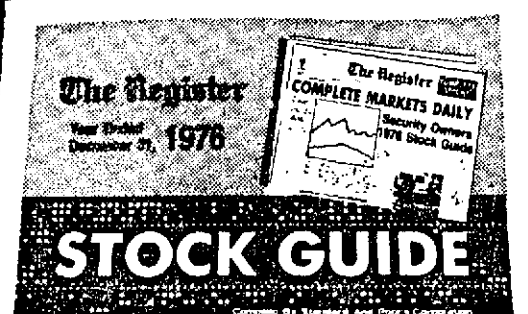
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Leo Sayer's Single Billboard's Hottest

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending January 15 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. YOU MAKE ME FEEL LIKE DANCING - Leo Sayer (Warner Bros.)
 2. I WISH - Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
 3. CAR WASH - Rose Royce (MCA)
 4. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A STAR TO BE IN MY SHOW - Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr. (ABC)
 5. DAZZ - Brick (Bang)
 6. TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT Gonna Be Alright - Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
 7. SORRY SEEMS TO BE THE HARDEST WORD - Elton John (MCA-ROCKET)
 8. HOT LINE - Sylvers (Capitol)
 9. AFTER THE LOVIN' - Engelbert Humperdinck (Epic)
 10. STAND TALL - Burton Cummings (Portrait-CBS)
 11. THE RUBBERBAND MAN - Spinners (Atlantic)
 12. NEW KID IN TOWN - Eagles (Asylum)
 13. LIVIN' THING - Electric Light Orchestra (United Artists)
 14. WALK THIS WAY - Aerosmith (Columbia)
 15. SOMEBODY TO LOVE - Queen (Elektra)
 16. LOST WITHOUT YOUR LOVE - Bread (Elektra)
 17. ENJOY YOURSELF - The Jacksons (Epic)
 18. LOVE ME - Yvonne Elliman (RSO)
 19. BLINDED BY THE LIGHT - Manfred Mann's Earth Band (Warner Bros.)
 20. TORN BETWEEN TWO LOVERS - Mary MacGregor (Ariola America)

- HOT LP's**
1. EAGLES - Hotel America (Asylum)
 2. STEVIE WONDER - Songs In The Key Of Life (Tamla)
 3. WINGS OVER AMERICA - (Capitol)
 4. BOSTON - (Epic)
 5. ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA - A New World Record (United Artists)
- SOUL SINGLES**
1. I WISH - Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
 2. DARLIN' DARLIN' BABY - Sweet Tender Love - O'Jays (Philadelphia International)
 3. DAZZ - Brick (Bang)
 4. SATURDAY NITE - Earth, Wind & Fire (Columbia)
 5. FREE - Deniece Williams (Columbia)
- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. YOU NEVER MISS A REAL GOOD THING Until He Says Goodbye - Crystal Gayle (United Artists)
 2. I CAN'T BELIEVE SHE GIVES IT ALL TO ME - Conway Twitty (MCA)
 3. TWO DOLLARS IN THE JUNKBOX - Eddie Rabbitt (Elektra)
 4. DON'T BE ANGRY - Donna Fargo (ABC-Dot)
 5. STATUES WITHOUT HEARTS - Larry Gatlin (Monument)
 6. LET MY LOVE BE YOUR PILLOW - Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
 7. BROKEN DOWN IN TINY PIECES - Billy "Crash" Craddock (ABC-Dot)
 8. ARE YOU READY FOR THE COUNTRY - SO GOOD WOMAN - Waylon Jennings
 9. SAYING HELLO, SAYING I LOVE YOU, SAYING GOODBYE - Jim Ed Brown & Helen Cornelius (RCA)

Caring For Eggs Taught Teens About Parenthood

JAMESTOWN, N.D. (AP) - For a class project on what it takes to be a parent, 57 high school students each took care of a raw egg for a week. Most decided they weren't ready to set up a nest of their own. "I started getting sick and tired of being tied down," one

student at Jamestown High School wrote when the experiment was over. "I value the fact I don't have a real baby right now." Said another: "I stayed home more and talked to mother."

Of the nearly five dozen

"babies," two didn't make it through the week. One was eaten by a dog, and the other was punctured by a dart. Their "parents" had to adopt another or arrange a funeral.

Home economics teacher Joan Naves, 46, who guided the project in this central North Dakota farming community, said, "I thought it was a fantastic way to teach the responsibility and commitment of being a parent. An

egg is very fragile, and so are babies. They learned about 24 hours a day with a child."

The juniors and seniors, aged 16 to 18, had to keep track of their eggs at all times. Some dressed their eggs in clothing and kept them in matchbox cradles.

When they were in class, "They had to account for babysitting - the cost if their parents weren't contributing the babysitting," said Mrs.

Naves, who has two children. "They decided they weren't mature enough to be a parent - that they don't want to give up their freedom yet," she said. "They realized that if they had a child now, their mothers would probably be the parents because it was their mothers who were doing the babysitting."

At week's end, the students turned in diaries documenting the experiment and drawing

conclusions about parenthood. One girl wrote that she had wanted to have a baby of her own, "but after having family living, I don't think I'm quite patient or mature enough for a baby." Even the one girl who reached the opposite conclusion had reservations. She wrote, "I think children are a pleasure to have - a big responsibility - but the rewards in the end outweigh the time and trouble."

Congress To Consider Jobs For Youth Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation authorizing a four-part program to reduce youth unemployment through government work, job training and counseling has been introduced in Congress.

The comprehensive bill, estimated to cost \$2 billion in the first year and subsequently up to \$5 billion, was sponsored in the Senate by Sens. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and in the House by Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

Introducing the measure, Javits pointed to data showing an overall youth unemployment rate of 19 per cent last year, triple the rate for adults, with nearly half of the nation's unemployed under age 24.

"We will be courting future disaster if we neglect youth joblessness, by permitting a malignancy of idleness to spread across the lives and futures of a generation of Americans," Javits said.

The Comprehensive Youth Employment Act would provide for four major new youth programs:

-A Youth Opportunity in Private Enterprise program to place up to 500,000 in on-job training with private employers, with federal reimbursement for training expenses.

-A Work Experience for In School Youth Program to provide part-time jobs and work experience to youths as an integral part of their secondary schooling.

-An Occupational Information and Career Counseling program to place trained

counselors in high schools and junior colleges and establish a national occupational information and career guidance service to compile occupational data on labor market trends.

TV Will Aid New Mothers

ORANGE - Closed-circuit television programs will be used at the UCI Medical Center to teach new and expectant mothers on how to raise healthy babies.

Broadcasts will be made to both the clinic waiting room and the wards of new mothers, with special emphasis given to the possible effect of drugs, alcohol, smoking, poor nutrition and infections in pregnancy.

Funding of the 1,950 program is being made available by the Orange County March of Dimes.

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Landlocked Bolivia Awaits Answer To Sea Outlet Bid

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — President Hugo Banzer says a proposed Bolivian corridor to the Pacific Ocean along the Chilean-Peruvian border could "contribute powerfully" to peace in the area.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Banzer said he was awaiting responses from Chile and Peru to a new appeal by landlocked Bolivia for the outlet to the sea.

Bolivia and Peru lost coastal territory to Chile in an 1879 war and Bolivia was left some

75 miles inland Chile and Peru are both heavily armed along their border, but both deny rumors that they are heading for a conflict.

Banzer, a 51-year-old army general, took power in a 1971 military coup. He has said his "magnum objective" is to return to the sea, a goal that has been a Bolivian rallying point since 1879.

Last year, Chile offered Bolivia a corridor to the Pacific along the Chilean side of the border but asked an

equal piece of Bolivian land in return.

Peru did not veto the corridor offer, as it could have under a 1929 treaty, but it proposed that a coastal zone at the end of the strip be put under the joint administration of Chile, Peru and Bolivia.

Banzer told the AP he asked Chile to withdraw its proposal for a land swap and asked Peru to withdraw its proposal for a three-power zone "because the objective of Bolivia is to reach the sea."

Oakland Income Tax Plan Faces Legal Fight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An appeals court refuses to reconsider its decision upholding Oakland's proposed new tax on earnings. But the controversial plan will be fought in the legislature and the state Supreme Court, opponents say.

The Court of Appeal denial of a rehearing Tuesday means the tax plan will be appealed to the state's highest court, said representatives of the Alameda County Central Labor Council, which filed the legal challenge.

And in Sacramento, a constitutional amendment was introduced that would forbid such taxes without legislative approval. The amendment would require approval of the legislature and the voters.

"I cannot accept the crazy-quilt pattern of taxation that would come into existence throughout California if such taxes were allowed," said Assemblyman Bill Lockyer, D-San Leandro, author of the measure.

Lockyer called it taxation without representation of people who don't live in a city that taxes them.

The proposed tax would be one per cent of earnings in the City of Oakland above \$6,500 annually, for residents and nonresidents alike. Domestic workers would be exempted.

Labor Council attorney Stewart Weinberg and Richard Groulx, council executive secretary, said the case definitely will be appealed to the Supreme Court. Groulx said if enacted the tax would "chase people out of Oakland."

The appeals court, which overturned an Alameda County Superior Court ruling that the tax was invalid, called the plan a "valid tax measure authorized by the city charter and enabling provisions of the state Constitution."

The court said the ordinance didn't unlawfully restrict the right of a person to travel and work outside the city in which they live nor would it unlaw-

Hearing Set

NEWPORT BEACH — A public hearing is set for 2:30 p.m. Jan. 21 in the city council chambers to discuss possible uses for \$300,000 the city will receive in federal revenue sharing funds.

The \$300,000 represents the city's slice of tax revenues generated through the federal government's re-enactment of the revenue sharing program.

fully tax governmental employees. The decision said the tax was not the type of income

tax which would be prohibited by law for cities to levy. It said it was a tax imposed for the privilege of working in

Oakland. Oakland City Atty David Self said, "We should know within a couple months

whether the Supreme Court will take it or not. We could have a decision by January 1978 if they do."

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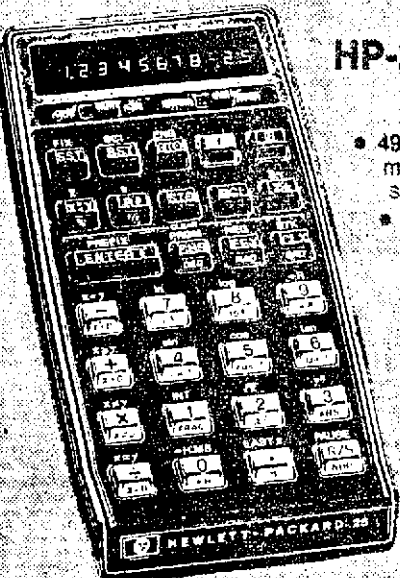
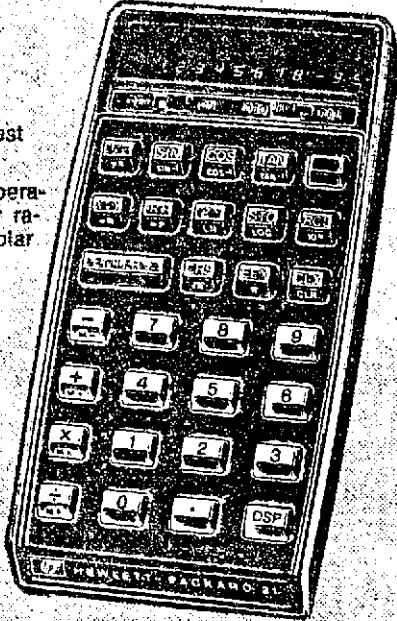
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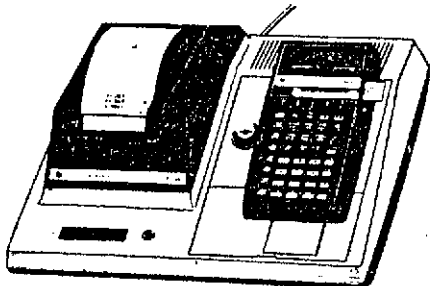
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Japanese Kicking Habit With 'Quit-Smoking Tea'

TOKYO (AP) Some heavy smokers in Japan say they have kicked the habit by drinking "quit-smoking tea." Doctors and health authorities shrug it off as another folk remedy.

The brown-colored liquid, a little more bitter-tasting than ordinary black tea, has sold about 1,000 packs a month since last September, according to the Kaiyo-Bokujo company, which distributes the tea nationwide.

Kinen-cha translates literally as "quit-smoking tea" and is said to make cigarettes taste bad and help smokers give them up.

The popularity of the beverage shot up after a monthly health magazine featured the tea made from roasted, dried tea leaves in its June issue.

Harumichi Iguchi, a spokes-

man for the company, headquartered in Shizuoka, central Japan, said the tea was first taken to his company president, Toshiro Kaneko, by a Japanese woman, Itsuko Kawase, who asked for testing and possible distribution.

The woman, a 32-year-old tea trader, told him she had been given a handful of the tea leaves by a Chinese friend, who had brought it from a mountainous region of Kunming, southern China, in the spring of 1976.

Subsequent tests, involving more than 1,000 smokers, have shown that four out of every 10 smokers who have tried the tea have become nonsmokers and others have been able to cut their smoking by 30 to 80 per cent, he claimed.

"We still don't know exactly what brings about the so-

called quit-smoking effect, but tests so far have showed no sign of ill effects. So we decided to go into market," he said.

Each pack contains six 20-gram tea bags and costs the equivalent of \$10. Two to three cups are recommended a day with results apparent in a few days to a week, he said.

Doctors and medical experts

are generally skeptical and dismiss it as another folk remedy. Some say the effect is brought about merely by "auto suggestion."

A spokesman for the privately-owned Far East Medical Institute, which conducted an examination of the tea, said that it tends to shift the consumer's body from acidity to alkalinity. This is

believed to be the main effect, he said.

Iguchi claimed that at least 3,000 smokers have quit thanks to the tea, judging from letters, postcards and calls.

"I didn't believe it at all," said Toshiaki Kaneko, a 40-year-old company president. "I used to pick up a cigarette every 20 minutes.

But few days after I started drinking the stuff, I smoked only several sticks a day. Now I feel no need for cigarettes."

Michiko Minakai, a 29-year-old housewife who had smoked two packs a day, said "The day I first drank the tea, I didn't want to smoke. And the next day I had only one cigarette. It's very strange, isn't it?"

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High-Society Hawk Has Steak On Menu

NEW YORK (AP) — A frost-bitten hawk which apparently hitchhiked into Manhattan from the wilds of upstate New York has acquired high-society habits during his stay. Suddenly he prefers steak to live mice.

The hawk, which has been named "Oscar" at the

American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shelter here, will be released as soon as he shows signs of recovery.

"But I think he's playing possum," foreman Frank Manza said Tuesday. "When he gets out, he gets no more steak."

Manza's theory is that the brown and tan bird — three feet from wingtip to wingtip — came into town aboard a truck from someplace upstate during Monday's snowstorm and found himself in the Washington Heights section of the icy Big Apple.

The hawk, too frostbitten to fly, was spotted by Wayne Goodman, a student at Columbia University, who snared it with a pillow case and took it to the ASPCA. Manza identified it as a fish hawk or duck hawk, 3 to 5 years old.

Trying to nurse Oscar back to health, Manza proffered live mice. That's a favorite dish for the average hawk, and the kindly ASPCA desensitized the little creatures to minimize the pain of the anticipated onslaught. But Oscar turned up his beak.

The mice "just walked out of the cage," said Manza. "If he wanted them, he would have just pounced on them."

Manza, a 23-year veteran with the ASPCA, was surprised, although he said it's not unusual for a captured bird to be shy. Mostly he was relieved, because he had felt bad about putting the mice into the cage.

"You just don't put a live animal in a cage, but it's different outside in the woods. They have to have them. That's nature," Manza said.

"If it were up to me, I'd just give 'em steak."

So he tried steak — top round — and the bird went for it.

Manza said Oscar will gradually "work up an appetite and then when he takes a good portion and has a full stomach, then he's on his own."

On Tuesday, the hawk took "a good bellyful" of the steak. "Thank God, he's starting now," Manza said.

Manza hopes to get Oscar back on the wing by the weekend. He said he could release the bird in Fort Tryon Park near the northern tip of Manhattan, but "there's too many kids there with BB guns."

Instead, he will release Oscar in "a good wooded area in Westchester County," north of the city.

"I'll let him go some place where the kids can't hurt him, where he'll be back home," he said.

TV Executives Urged To Ban All Executions

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The chairman of the House communications subcommittee says televising an execution would be the most repulsive event ever broadcast, but government shouldn't try to prevent it.

Instead, said Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., television executives themselves should refuse to carry coverage of the executions of condemned killers in Utah and Texas.

Government interference to prevent such coverage would be as repugnant as the event itself, Van Deerlin said today in a speech to the closing session of the California Broadcasters Association.

Van Deerlin, a reporter himself for radio and newspapers for 20 years before being elected, defended a decision by a federal judge in Texas to allow television filming of the Jan. 19 execution of Jerry Lane Jurek.

He added every available helicopter in Utah has been chartered by media seeking an aerial shot of Gary Gilmore's execution in that state Jan. 17.

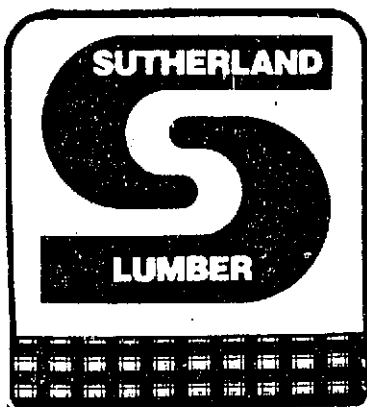
"But while there is going to be a strong public protest against the station that does carry such a thing, it is also going to produce the largest single audience Nielsen could ever measure," he said of broadcasting executions.

He predicted such broadcasts will lead to calls for more government control of the industry because they would represent the ultimate in TV violence.

Congress Back to Water

Early next year Congress will resume work on post-Watergate legislation.

Two of its chief goals are to create the job of special prosecutor and a requirement for full financial disclosure by ranking federal officials.



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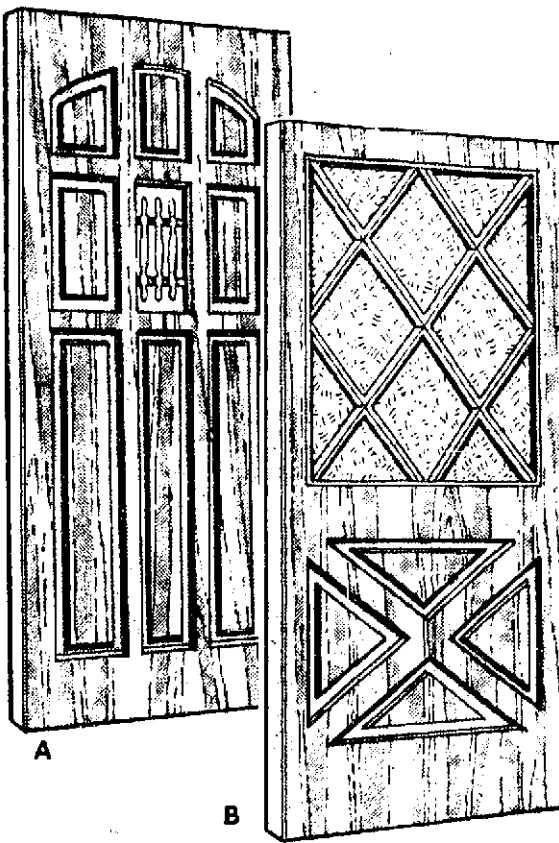
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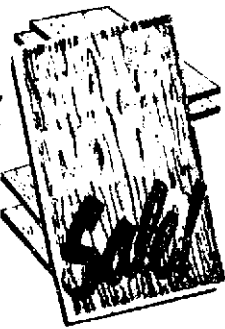
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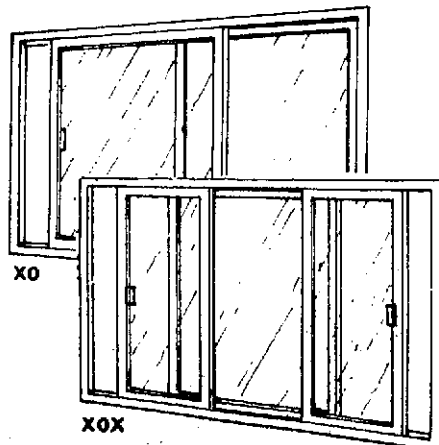
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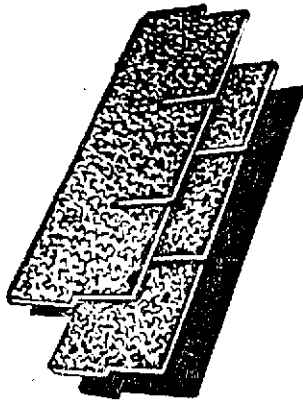
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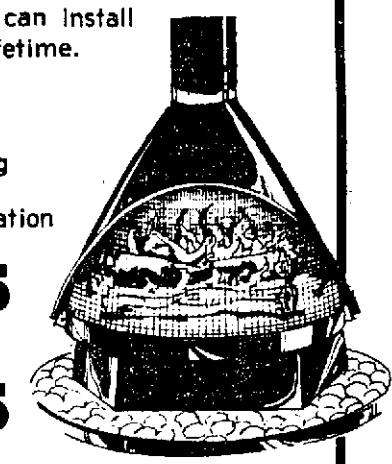
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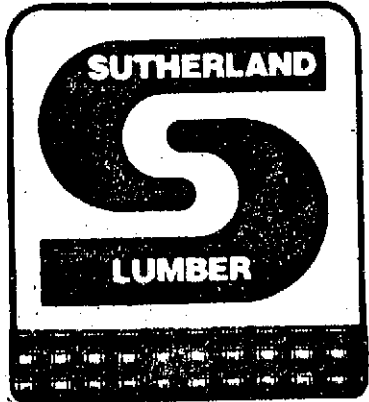
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Ford Campaign Shortchanged Itself? GOP Logs Fund Surplus

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican party has a healthy bank balance and a \$1 million trust fund to pay any leftover bills of a campaign in which President Ford's organization appears to have shortchanged itself.

A party official said \$1.8 million raised by the Republican National Committee and earmarked for the Ford campaign went unspent because nobody asked for it.

"If we'd known they we-

ren't going to use it, we could have spent it on congressional campaigns," the official said.

In addition, the Ford campaign apparently spent substantially less than the law allowed in tax funds.

The final accounting is not yet complete, and there may still be campaign bills to be paid. Final reports on the expenditures of both President Ford and President-elect Carter are due by Jan. 31.

The reports of unspent Re-

GOP national chairman on Friday.

Ford had endorsed James A. Baker III, his former campaign manager, to take over the party chairmanship, but Baker withdrew on Monday, saying it was clear his candidacy would not contribute to Republican unity.

It was evident that rival Republicans were prepared to challenge Baker's management of the Ford campaign because of the money that went unspent in the close contest with Carter.

But William Greener,

spokesman for the President Ford Committee during the campaign, said that was not a factor in Baker's decision. Greener said no campaign task went undone for lack of funds. He said there was a tendency to hold down spending because of the rigorous limits imposed by the new campaign finance system.

"One thing was certain, we weren't going to overspend," he said.

He also said there was no dissatisfaction at the White House with the way Baker managed the campaign and its budget.

With Baker out, there still are at least seven entries in the competition for the chairmanship. The list: former Sen. William E. Brock III of Tennessee; Robert Carter, now co-chairman of the na-

tional committee; Arthur Fletcher, a White House aide; Buehl Berentson, a former director of Senate and gubernatorial campaign operations, and three state chairmen, Richard Richards of Utah, Thomas Milligan of Indiana and Kent B. McGough of Ohio.

In addition, Frederick K. Biebel of Connecticut may be entered when the 162-member GOP national committee meets on Friday.

"Whoever becomes chairman will have a healthy bank balance," one Republican said.

That's because the Ford committee spent less than half the \$3.2 million the Republican National Committee was permitted to invest in the presidential campaign.


Under the law, each party's national committee could pro-

vide that sum for its presidential nominee. The Democrats used their money to find potential voters and get them registered.

The two nominees received tax funds to pay for their campaigns. Each was entitled to \$21.8 million.

A report filed by the President Ford Committee for the period ended Nov. 22 put total spending at \$20.7 million, or \$1.1 million less than the limit. Late bills will use up some of that margin.

By contrast, the Carter campaign reported expenditures of just over \$22 million. While that appears to exceed the limit, it will be adjusted downward in the final accounting to reflect reimbursements and deposits due to be refunded to the Carter organization.



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Ex-Con Sues, Charges Plea Bargain Promises Not Kept

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A paroled ex-convict who earned his law degree in prison is using his expertise to sue a judge and public defender, claiming they reneged on a plea-bargain and forced him to spend an extra 3½ years behind bars.

Charles Thomas Miller, 32, has argued his case before the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, using the knowledge and legal language he learned in a law school correspondence course.

Miller is seeking \$65,000 damages for the alleged "breach of contract."

In a brief prepared while he was in Folsom State Prison, Miller explained he purportedly had not sought release through habeas corpus proceedings because he wanted to show that many plea bargain promises are broken.

"Many persons throughout the country are serving time under plea bargains not adhered to," Miller said. "I am attempting to restore faith in what an official of the government says, acting in his official capacity."

He said he is seeking monetary damages "in an effort to gain a far-reaching decision by this court in order to compel state governments to be 'men of their word' rather than Janus-faced liars."

In his own case, Miller claims a plea bargain he made in 1970 was abrogated by a Los Angeles judge, pro-

secutor and public defender.

His prison life began that year, after he was arrested on a federal charge that he hijacked a bus filled with illegal aliens in order to escape incarceration on another charge.

He had been arrested while working in the New Mexico oil fields on an extradition warrant from Florida that stemmed from an attempt to steal money from a pay telephone coin box.

Miller escaped to California and held up a Monrovia supermarket in 1970.

Miller said Deputy Public Defender Keith Wisot offered him a plea bargain under which he was allowed to plead guilty to a charge of second degree robbery and accept a sentence of one year to life. Miller says part of that agreement provided that he could serve a state sentence concurrently with a federal sentence and be freed when the federal sentence was completed.

But he claims court officials backed down on the deal, forcing him to serve more time on the state charge after the federal sentence was served.

Circuit Judges James M. Carter and J. Blaine Anderson has taken the case under submission, which means they will think about it for a while. By the time they make a decision, Miller says he may have passed the bar exam and become a full-fledged lawyer.

Mystery Cloaks Disappearance Of Ex-Nixon Counsel's Spouse

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly six weeks after the wife of former presidential counsel Leonard Garment disappeared, police say they don't know "if she just flipped," "got amnesia," or "knows what she's doing and doesn't want to call home."

Grace Garment, 49, who wrote for the television soap opera "Edge of Night," was last seen on Dec. 3 at Pennsylvania Station in midtown Manhattan, shortly before she had a psychiatric appointment for treatment of depression.

"We're totally in the dark ... The family hasn't heard anything," Sgt. Max Sanders of the Police Department's Missing Persons Squad said in an interview Tuesday. "We follow any leads we get, knowing that only one of the leads will be the good one."

A 13-state alarm has produced no leads, and Sanders said police continue to check "hospitals, morgues and

whatnot for unknowns or for persons using any of her names."

Mrs. Garment, who was wearing a pink turtleneck sweater, brown fur coat and slacks, had been in a hospital and had been very unhappy there, Sanders said. But she was released before Thanksgiving and spent that holiday at the family's home in Brooklyn Heights.

Shortly after she disappeared, an appeal was made during an installment of "The Edge of Night" for her to contact her husband and two children.

"Hopefully, she's all right, she's just not ready to get in touch with her family," Sanders said. "These things have happened."

"Frankly, my feeling is that if she would just call the family to tell them she's all right, they wouldn't be concerned

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CRACKER CRUMBS

By HARRY L. GRAHAM

Orange Girl To Try Wings As Ringling Brothers Flier

Oldtimers of the big top say if you wear out a pair of shoes on the circus you'll be hooked for life and will never leave it. Janamari Evans of Orange says she isn't at all sure that's true.

A dancer with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's Blue Unit, she's worn out at least one pair of ballet slippers on the show and says she may wear out one or two more pair before she bows out.

A 1974 grad of El Modena High, Janamari lived a few doors down the street from me when she was in grade school. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Evans, still live only a mile away.

The pretty showgirl was put under contract by Ringling president Irvin Feld for the 1976 season after being auditioned at the Anaheim Convention Center and The Forum. Her contract was renewed for 1977 and she left for Venice, Fla., last weekend to begin rehearsals.

She says she enjoyed dancing in the circus production spectacles and the travel to the nation's big cities and living on the circus train last year.

"I worked with people from many lands," she said, "and learned to speak a little Bulgarian and Polish and got to practice my high school Spanish."

But since she's not a performer she says she doesn't think there is much else for her to learn in circus dancing.

Janamari is a friend of Tito Gaona, the triple-somersaulting flying trapeze star of the famed "First Family of the Air." I watched her work out on the flying trapeze with the Gaonas at the convention center last summer and she seemed to be very much at ease. "I'm not frightened by heights or the tumble

Scripps Says Climate Study Not Hush-Hush

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Officials of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography say there is nothing sinister in a climate forecasting study begun last March with a Central Intelligence Agency grant.

Existence of the \$96,000 grant was disclosed earlier by David S. Saxon, president of the University of California, in response to a formal demand filed by a student group under the California Public Records Act.

An article was carried in student newspapers, but had not been noted by the general media until this week.

An open letter by Nathan Gardels of the student group, Organization to Uncover Spy Ties, or OUST, asked for a further explanation of University of California-CIA relationships when the story ran in campus publications.

Dr. Charles J. Merdinger, deputy director of the San Diego oceanography facility which is associated with the university, said the CIA grant was not publicized when it was received because it was not newsworthy among 213 other grants to the institution totaling more than \$35 million.

"All we are trying to do is understand why climate changes," said Dr. Tim Bar-

nett, codirector of the climate study. "We plan to publish all of our results. This is not a secret thing."

"I know they (students) think there is something very sinister about this," said Merdinger. "But no one has been trying to cover up anything. It is really just a part of a larger study on basic climate factors."

Scripps officials said such studies have been under way for years, but those in the past have mainly been under sponsorship of the Office of Naval Research.

Boa At Large In Flowerland

MELROSE PARK, Ill. (AP) — A 4-foot boa constrictor is loose in Amling's Flowerland. A spokesman said the snake has been missing from its glass enclosure for a week. It may have left the store's pet department and slithered into the big display area of flowers and plants, he said.

"The snake sells for \$69.99 and can go four months without eating," the spokesman said. "It really can't hurt anyone, but it sure could scare someone bending over to smell a flower."

Spy Suspect's Deportation Upheld

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A federal judge refused on Tuesday to block the deportation of the Soviet diplomat who allegedly asked suspected spy Ivan Rogalsky to acquire American space secrets.

But U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence A. Whipple told Rogalsky's counsel he would sign an order enabling the defense to take depositions from Yevgeniy Karpov, second secretary to the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

Whipple said he did not know, however, if Soviet officials would honor the order.

Karpov, named in an FBI complaint as an undicted co-conspirator in a plan to obtain the secret information from an RCA Corp. engineer, cannot be prosecuted because of diplomatic immunity. Rogalsky was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to commit espionage by allegedly trying to funnel the secrets to Karpov.

The defense had sought a court order to prevent the federal government from deporting Karpov who, according to the FBI, has long been suspected of being a Soviet intelligence agent.

"Mr. Karpov is in a position where he can exonerate my client," said defense attorney Roger A. Lowenstein.

He said the deportation would deprive him of the right to defend his client and would deny Rogalsky's right to a fair trial.

U.S. Atty. Jonathan L. Goldstein argued that the defense had no proof of Karpov's potential exonerator of Rogalsky. He said Lowenstein should have been trying to get Karpov's cooperation.

Goldstein said he believed the Soviet Union could recall

Karpov, and that he would not necessarily be deported by the United States.

Rogalsky, of Jackson Township, is accused of asking Paul S. Nekrasov, an engineer at the RCA plant in Hightstown, to give him secret data about American space satellite communications components.

Rogalsky had a copy of a secret document in his possession when he was arrested last Friday, the FBI said.

Nekrasov, who reportedly is under protective custody, was cooperating with federal officials during the investigation, the FBI said.

Whipple imposed a gag order on the case.

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1-13

START

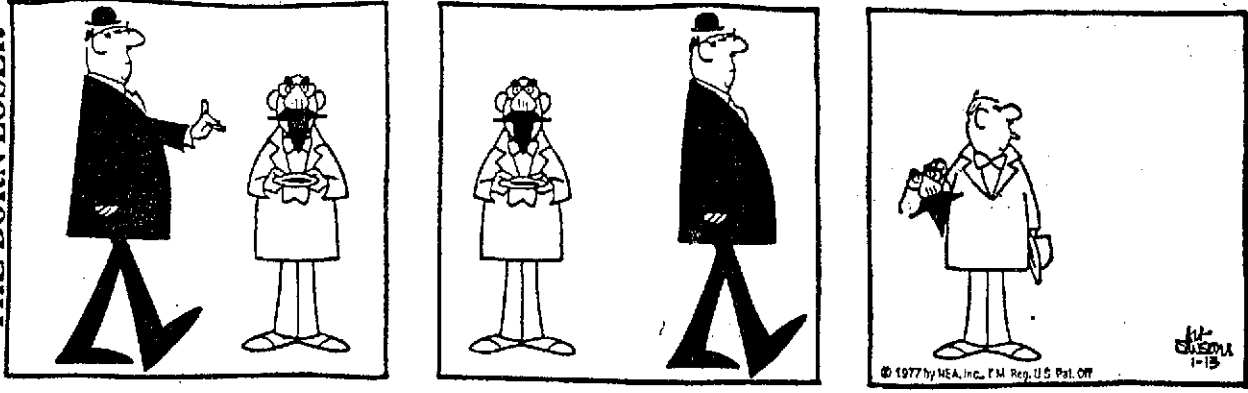
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NEXT WORD

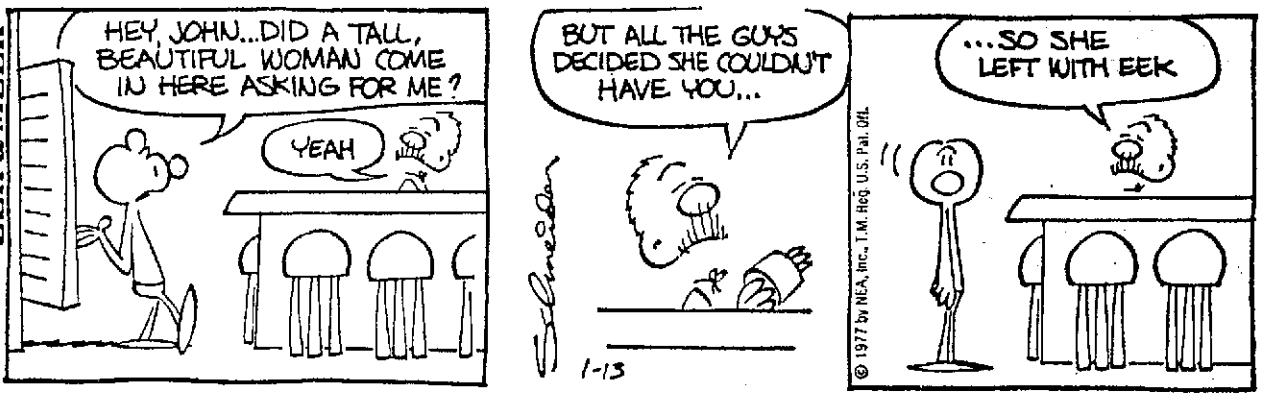
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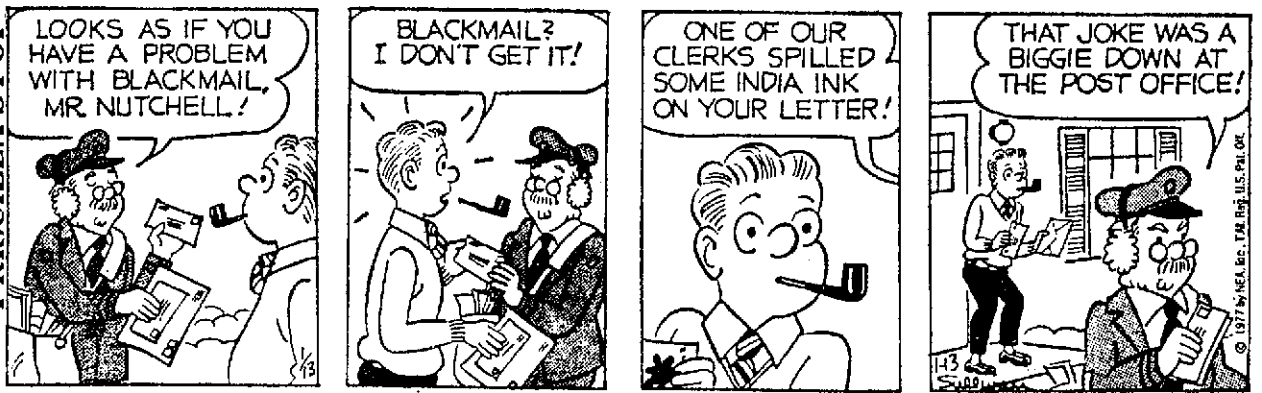
THE BORN LOSER



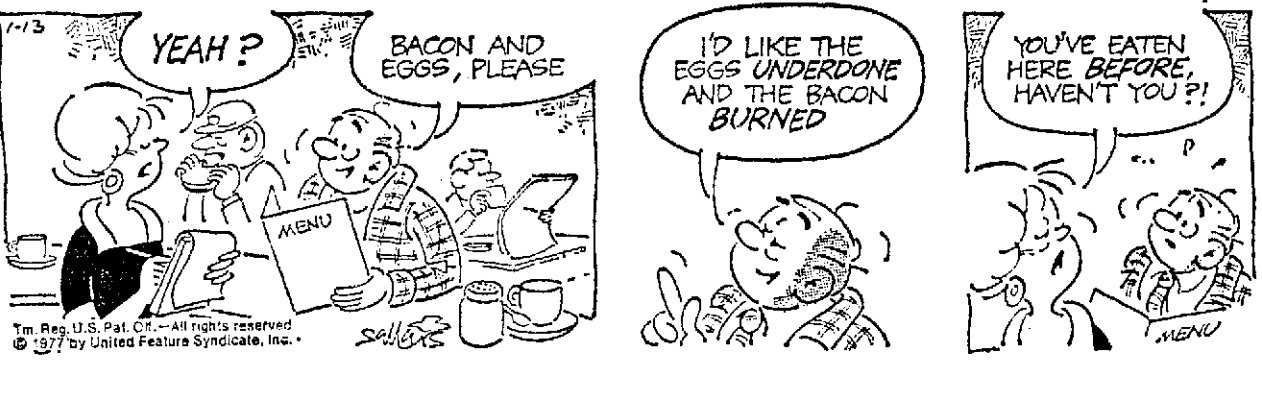
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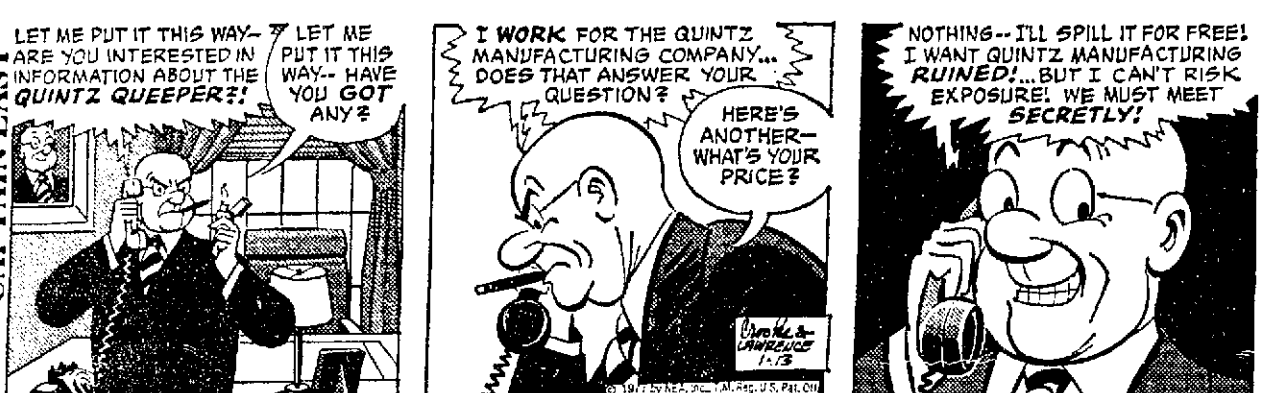
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EB & FLO



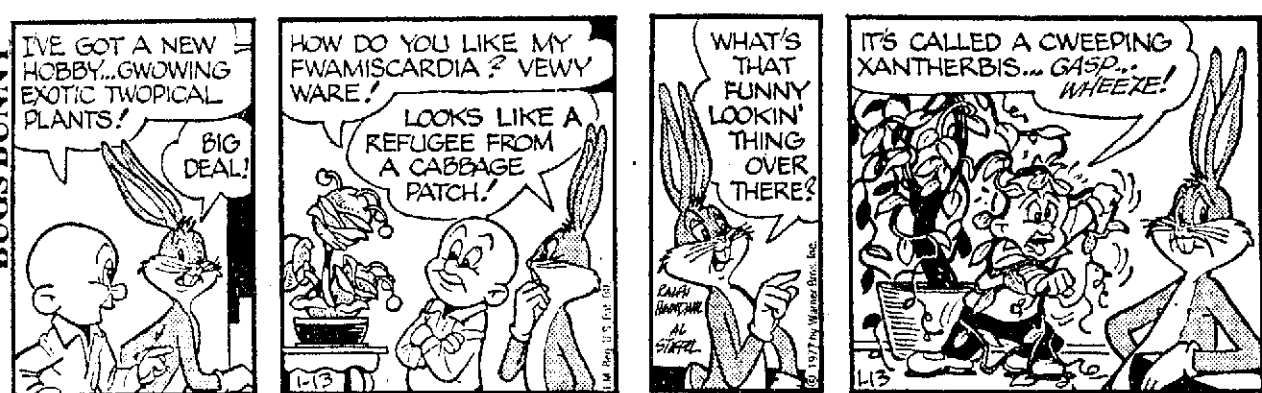
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JUDGE PARKER



BUGS BUNNY



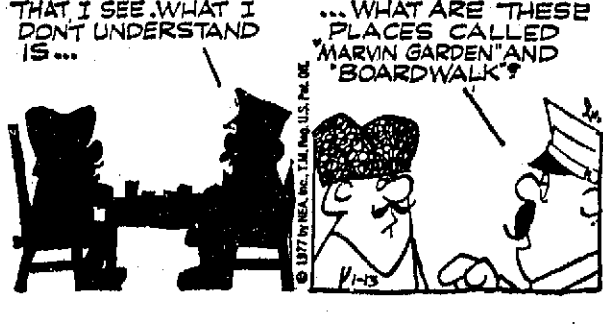
ALLEY OOP



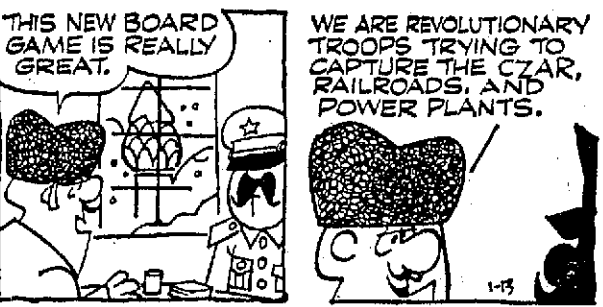
VERA VALIANT



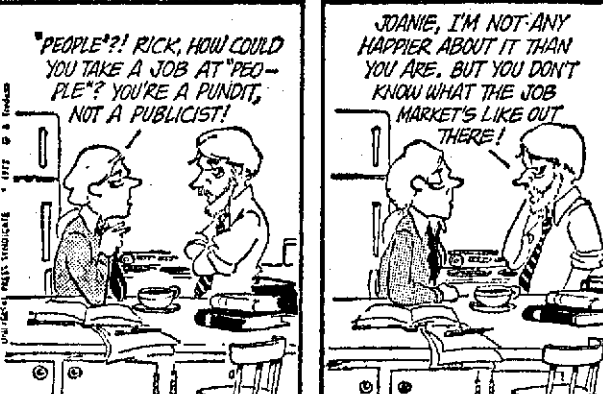
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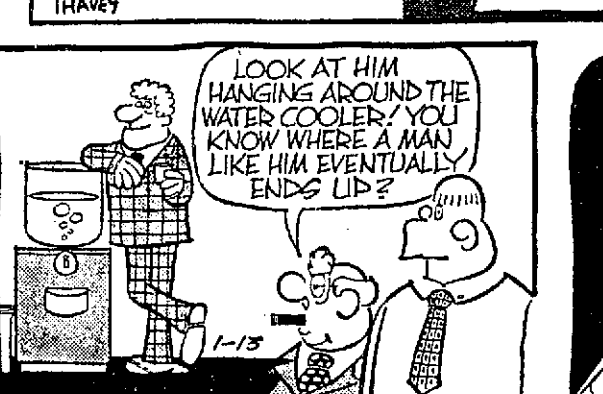
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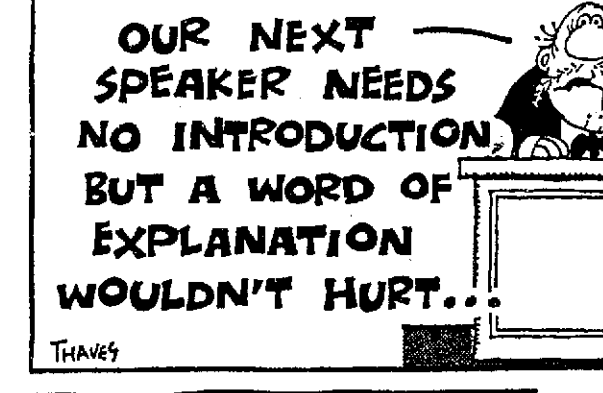
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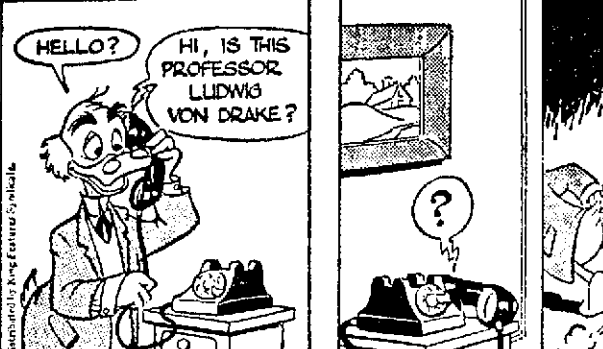
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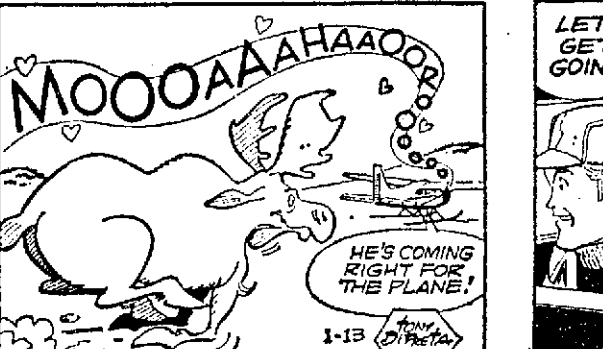
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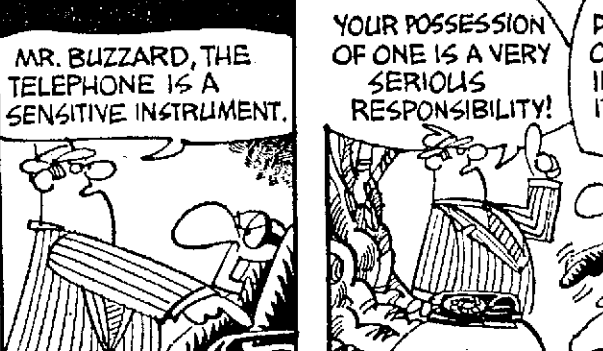
DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



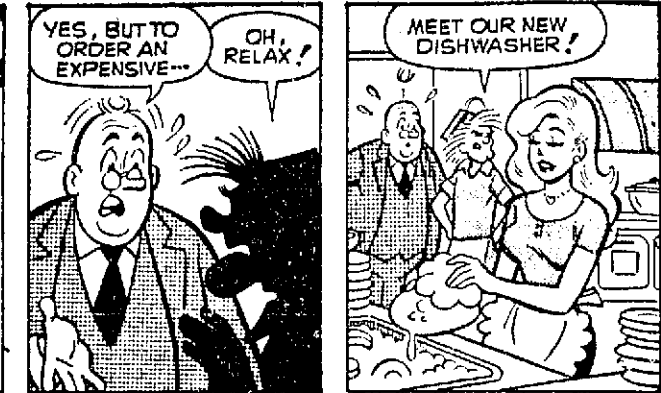
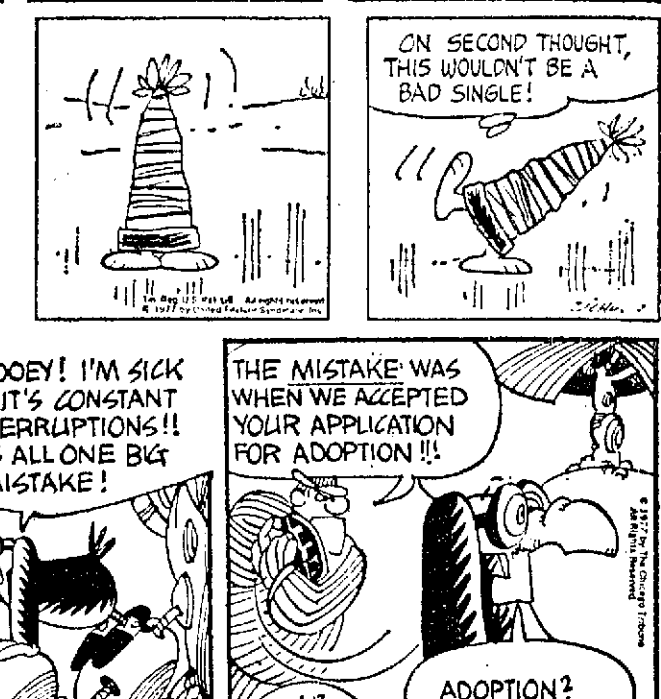
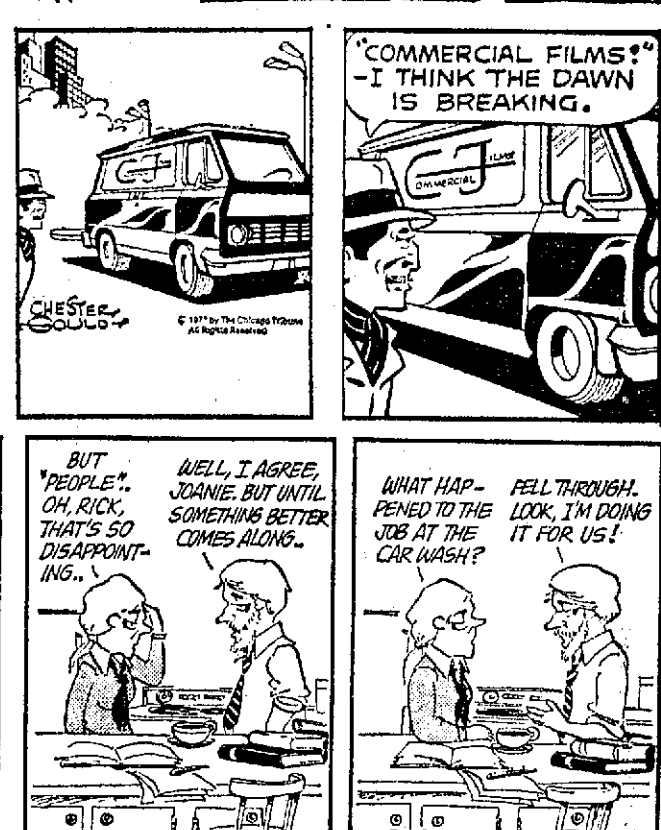
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France Sells 200 F1 Bombers To Egypt

PARIS (AP) - France has sold 200 Mirage F1 fighter bombers to Egypt with delivery to start before the end of the year. French official sources said Wednesday.

Aircraft industry sources said the jets were worth roughly \$6 million each. They speculated that Saudi Arabia, which President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing is to visit later this month, will provide the money to Egypt to pay for the planes.

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Reg. \$65-\$150. 100% wool, polyester wool, 100% polyester in European Look, or contemporary from Stanley Blacker, Phoenix, Before Six, Brad Whitney, Geoffrey Beene, Palmer, Michael Nourissse, Botany, 500, Michael Stern.

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DEMIN JEANS & CASUAL SLACKS 12.97

Reg. \$20-\$30. Denim or Corduroy jeans, casual slacks.

SWEATERS 20%-30% OFF STORE-WIDE

Reg. \$24-\$70. Fancy crew necks & cardigans.

SHOES 15.88

Dress, casual and sports action from Robin, Hunt, Poppers, Evans, Rees, Jack P. and...

SHOES UP TO 50% OFF

Reg. \$17-\$50 from famous makers.

SLIPPERS 5.88

Reg. \$10 from Royal Crest, Evans.

LEATHER JACKETS 25% OFF STORE-WIDE

Reg. \$175-\$350.

LEISURE SUITS 20%-50% STORE-WIDE

Reg. \$90-\$165.

DRESS SHIRTS UP TO 50% OFF

Short sleeves or long sleeves, reg. to \$18. Patterns or solids.

SPORT SHIRTS UP TO 50% OFF

Short or long sleeves, reg. to \$10. 100% Giana nylon, polyester/cotton.

Although the sale of the aircraft seemed sure to increase Israeli anger with the French, a Western diplomatic source familiar with the Middle East said he doubted the fighter-bombers would significantly alter the strategic balance between the Israelis and the Arabs.

The announcement caught at least some Paris-based international aviation executives by surprise. One who deals in combat aircraft said he had heard about the sale being negotiated but that recently there had been reports of difficulties.

"It must have been made in the last couple of days," he said. "Thus you could see how embarrassed the French were about the Abu Daoud affair."

The deal followed a five-day visit by Defense Minister Yvon Bourges to Cairo.

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Fifth

Regularly \$5.99 Fifth



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The above prices do not include applicable sales tax.

New Chairman For Budget Panel Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Robert N. Giaino, D-Conn., has been named chairman of the House Budget Committee.

Giaino said the committee will go to work immediately on a revision of the previously adopted congressional budget to accommodate President-elect Carter's economic stimulation plan.

Giaino was designated for chairman by the House Democratic Caucus, defeating Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, 139 to 129.

New Democratic members named to the committee were Reps. Otis G. Pike of New York, Donald M. Fraser of Minnesota, David R. Obey of Wisconsin, William Lehman of Florida, Joseph L. Fisher of Virginia, Paul Simon of Illinois, Norman Y. Mineta of California, and Jim Mattox of Texas.

Gas Turned On Again In Texas

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Lone Star Gas Co. Wednesday restored gas supplies to certain industries and all schools in the Wichita Falls, Tex., and southern Oklahoma area, ending a three-day curtailment caused by cold weather.

School officials said Wichita County schools, which have been closed since Monday, would reopen today.

A spokesman for Lone Star Gas said the curtailment remained in effect for some industrial customers.

LEGAL NOTICE

Order # 2422
OFFICE OF THE CLERK
SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE
OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE
LEGAL NOTICE TO
CERTAIN BORROWERS OF
COACHELLA VALLEY SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
ATLANTIC SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION
COMMUNITY SAVINGS AND
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LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF SAN FRANCISCO
Formerly Known As
MIDVALLEY SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION
FINANCIAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION OF
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Formerly Known As
LASSEN SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION
FINANCIAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION
PALOMAR SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION
SILVER GATE SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION
SIERRA SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION

Pursuant to Order of the above-entitled Court, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED: There was commenced on June 28, 1973, and there is now pending in the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Riverside, an action entitled Desert Southwest, Inc., et al., Plaintiffs, v. Coachella Valley Savings and Loan Association, a California corporation; Financial Federal, Inc., a Delaware corporation; Atlantic Savings and Loan Association, a California corporation; Community Savings and Loan Association, a California corporation; Prudential Savings and Loan Association, a California corporation; Sequoia Savings and Loan Association, a California corporation; Lassen Savings and Loan Association, a California corporation; Financial Savings and Loan Association, a California corporation; Palomar Savings and Loan Association, a California corporation; Silver Gate Savings and Loan Association, a California corporation; and Sierra Savings and Loan Association, a California corporation, Defendants, and Defendant Indio 17189 (hereinafter called "the Litigation").

By the Litigation, the named Plaintiff, hereinafter called "Plaintiff," is seeking to sue Financial Federal, Inc., a Delaware corporation and its subsidiary savings and loans (hereafter collectively called "Fin Fed"), on behalf of itself and all other persons similarly situated on the alleged claims hereinafter described. This Notice is being given to you on the belief that you are or may have been a member of the group of persons whose claims and rights may be affected by the Litigation and the proposed settlement of said Litigation. This Notice is not intended to be an expression of any opinion of this Court as to the merits of any of the claims, cross-claims, or defenses asserted by either side in this Litigation, but is made for the sole purpose of informing you of the pendency of the Litigation and the fact that a proposal for settlement of the same has been made. This Notice is to give you an opportunity to take whatever action you deem appropriate.

1. The Litigation. The Plaintiff has challenged the validity of the late charges heretofore charged by Fin Fed and has asked that an unspecified portion of late charges heretofore paid should be refunded. Fin Fed denies that there is anything illegal with the manner and methods of its collection of late charges and has set forth various grounds for denying such liability.

2. The Class and the Claims to be Affected by the Proposed Settlement. The group of persons to which the proposed settlement is being offered (which group is hereinafter referred to as "the Class") are all persons who since June 28, 1969, have paid late charges to Fin Fed on loans secured by trust deeds against real property, excepting, however, all persons whose trust deeds have been foreclosed upon by Fin Fed, all persons whose loans are subject to VA or FHA regulation, and all persons whose deeds of trust describe and include property located outside of the territorial limits of the State of California.

3. Settlement Proposal. As stated above, a settlement agreement has now been reached by the Plaintiff acting individually and on behalf of the Class, and Fin Fed. In settlement of the claims, Fin Fed has agreed to modify its collection practices so that any late charge to be assessed against any and all current borrowers under loans secured by trust deeds against real property shall not exceed six percent (6%) of a borrower's monthly payment, exclusive of any addition to said payment for impounds, taxes or insurance. No provision of this settlement agreement or of any Court Order to be entered into pursuant thereto or approving the settlement is to preclude Fin Fed from conforming its late charge policies or procedures so as to comply with applicable State Chartered Savings and Loans Associations, duly promulgated by appropriate regulatory bodies or with statutory requirements promulgated by the California Legislature, where such regulations or statutory requirements

compel or require a different late charge or trust deed loans or other modifications in the method of assessing the late charge. Fin Fed has further agreed to pay the Plaintiff's attorneys' fees and all costs incidental to notification to the members of the class of the pendency of the proposed settlement agreement.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

A. Fin Fed, although denying any and all wrongdoing or liability in the Litigation, has agreed to the proposed settlement in order to avoid protracted and costly litigation and to facilitate putting to rest all further controversies on the subject matter of the Litigation. The terms and conditions of the settlement are fully set forth in the aforesaid Stipulation and Plan of Settlement which has been filed with the Clerk of the Court in which the Litigation is pending. Such Stipulation and Plan of Settlement is available for inspection and copying by any member of the Class or any other interested person at the office of the County Clerk of Riverside County, Indio Branch, 46-208 Oasis Street, Indio, California. For a more detailed settlement of the matters involved in the Litigation, all of which may be inspected at the aforesaid office of the County Clerk of Riverside County, Indio Branch, you may inspect the file on this action in the said office of the County Clerk.

B. The named Plaintiff and Fin Fed have jointly applied to the Court for the approval of the proposed settlement as fair, reasonable and adequate. If you are a member of the Class as defined in this Notice, you will be deemed to be a party of the Litigation for purposes of being included in, and bound by, the proposed settlement of the claims, unless you mail to the Clerk of the Court your written election to be excluded from the Class on or before February 23rd, 1977. Your election to be excluded from the Class should be addressed to Clerk, Riverside County Superior Court, Indio Branch, P.O. Box 17620, Indio, California 92201, re Case No. Indio 17189, Desert Southwest. The date of mailing as evidenced by the postmark on your envelope will determine whether the election has been timely made.

C. If you are a member of the Class who does not elect to be excluded and you wish to be included in and bound by the proposed settlement in this action, you need do nothing.

D. If you do not elect to be excluded from the Class, you may, but need not, enter an appearance in the Litigation through counsel of your choice. If you desire, and participate in the settlement through counsel. If you do not request exclusion or do not enter an appearance in the Litigation, you will be represented by counsel for the named Plaintiff.

E. If you are a member of the Class who does not timely elect to be excluded, you shall not receive special notice of any further proceedings, hearings, orders or any other matters in connection with the Litigation, including the entry of Final Judgment in the Litigation and you shall be bound by all said proceedings, hearings, orders and other matters.

F. You are also advised that in the event you exclude yourself from the Class, your making hereafter of any similar claims against Fin Fed may be barred in whole or in part by the applicable statute or statutes of limitations.

G. By its Order dated Dec. 6, 1976, the Court has set a hearing to be held in Department D of the Court on March 18, 1977, commencing at 10:00 a.m., in said Department D of the Riverside County Superior Court, Indio Branch, located at 46-208 Oasis Street, Indio, California. Under such Order, any member of the Class who has not timely requested exclusion may appear at such hearing in person or by counsel and may show cause, if any he has, why the settlement should not be approved as fair, reasonable and adequate, and why the judgment thereon should not be entered, and may present any evidence that may be proper and relevant to the issues to be heard; provided, however, that no such person shall be heard and no papers or briefs submitted by any person shall be received and considered, except as the Court may in its discretion direct, unless, on or before Feb. 23, 1977, Notice of Intention to Appear together with such papers and briefs are mailed in triplicate to the Clerk of Department D at the address of the Court set forth hereinabove.

DATED: Dec. 6, 1976.
J. MATHIENY
Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: Jan. 13, 20, 27, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that, on Friday, Jan. 21, 1977, at 11:00 A.M., a public sale will be held at Longpre Pontiac, 13600 Beach Blvd., Westminster, CA, to sell for cash the following collateral, to-wit: 1974 Pontiac Bonneville, White/Gold, 1-8, ETP 118, SN 2N5TRD111974 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement (conditional sale contract) held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of California. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Longpre Pontiac, 13600 Beach Blvd., Westminster, CA.
GENERAL MOTORS
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
Publish: Jan. 13, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO ENGAGE IN
THE SALE OF
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below:

805 S. Harbor
Santa Ana, Ca.
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:
477 ON SALE GENERAL
(Bona Fide Public Eating Place)
(Name of Applicant)
HENDLIN, Alexander R.
Pub.: Jan. 13, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

BM No. 76-38
ORANGE COUNTY
TRANSIT DISTRICT
NOTICE INVITING
SEALED BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Orange County Transit District, 1200 North Main Street, 5th Floor, Santa Ana, California 92701, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, January 20, 1977, for power wiring addition, bid number 76-38. Bids shall be submitted on the bid sheets furnished by the District.

The Contract to be let will be subject to a financial assistance contract between the Orange County Transit District and the United States Department of Transportation.

All bidders will be required to certify that they are not on the Comptroller General's list of ineligible contractors. Contractor will be required to comply with all applicable Equal Employment opportunity laws and regulations. Orange County Transit District hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in regard to any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprise will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Requirements, specifications, and bid forms may be obtained and inspected at the office of the District Engineer, located at:
John K. Asder, Jr., Buyer
Orange County Transit District
Pub. January 6 and 13, 1977
Pub.: Jan. 6, 13, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO ENGAGE IN
THE SALE OF
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below:

1212 S. Bristol #1-4
Indio 92204
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:
477 ON SALE GENERAL
(Bona Fide Public Eating Place)
(Name of Applicant)
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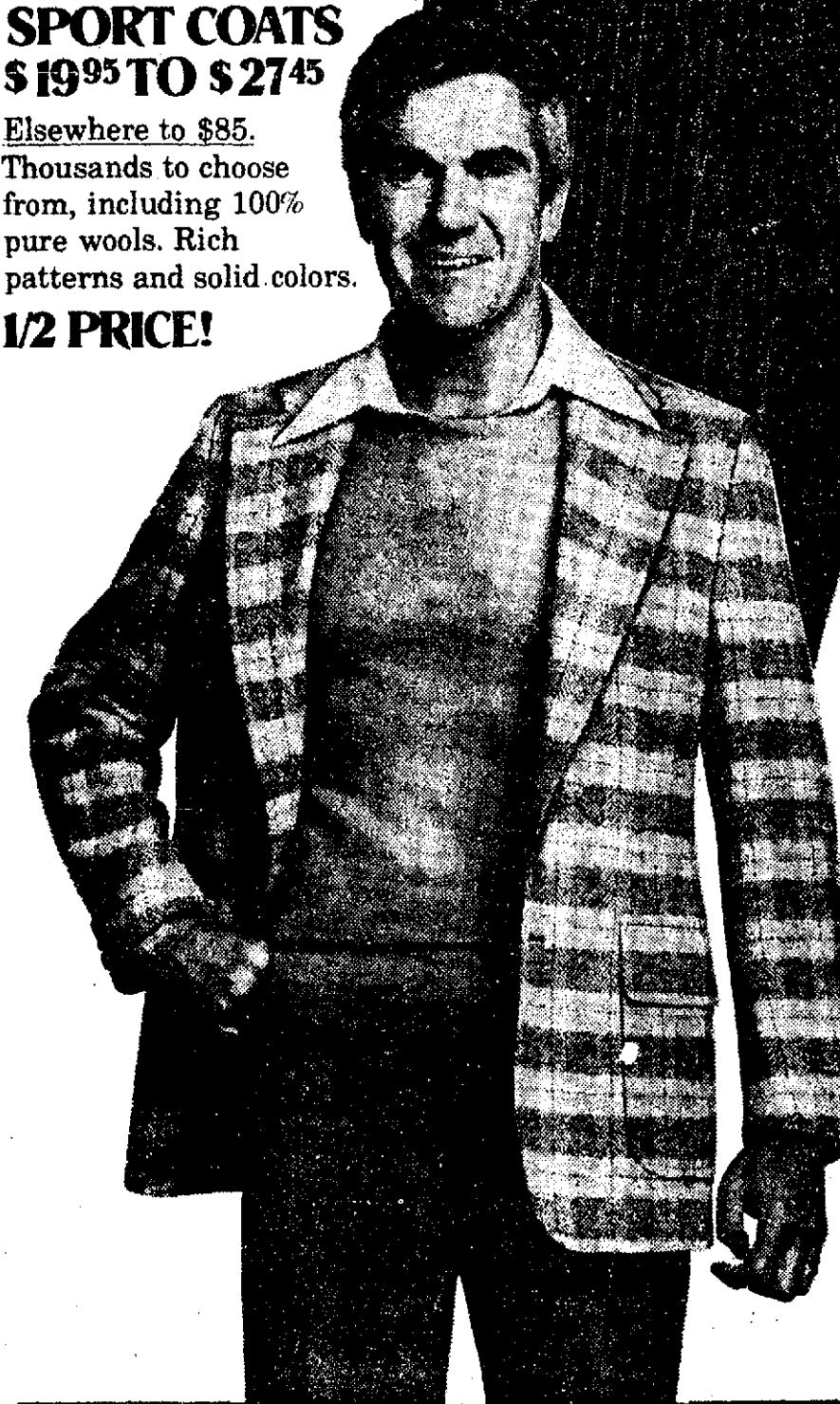
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What They Say

Being the minutes, strictly unofficial, of the Orange County Sports Writers' Assn., meeting for biscuits and bull in the Golden West Room at Anaheim Stadium....

Among those in attendance was **GEORGE GOODALE**, for 30 years or more an Angel official. George says for a few days during the holidays he didn't know if he would make it to this meeting, or any other.

"I went down to Tulsa for Christmas to visit some relatives and the first thing I knew I was in the hospital," he says. "Resided there for 12 days. Phlebitis, just like Richard Nixon and Billy Graham.

"When they wheeled me out of the hospital there were 18 inches of snow on the ground. I managed to make my plane but pretty quick they sat it down at Oklahoma City because the motor conked out. I couldn't get off the plane which had no heat and the temperature was three above zero. However, the plane's stewardesses were great. They propped me up and put blankets around me, and in a couple of hours we were off and running again. Guess I'll spend next Christmas in Southern California."

HANK IVES, executive director: "Pete Donovan wants to remind you that the first of 10 World Team Tennis matches in Orange County this year will be played at the Anaheim Convention Center on the night of May 22. Chris Evert will make her first-ever Orange County appearance that night."

B.B. BRANTON, representing Athletes In Action: "Tickets for our two upcoming basketball games with University of San Francisco and Nevada Las Vegas will go on sale at the Anaheim Convention Center box office next Monday. As you know, USF is the nation's No. 1 college team with a 17-0 record. We play the Dons here the night of Thursday, Jan. 20, and UN Las Vegas the night of Saturday, Nov. 29. Tipoff for both games will be 8 o'clock. Meantime, we are continuing the ticket sales at our AIA office, 1451 E. Irvine Blvd., Tustin. Our telephone number is (714) 832-3260....

DAVE MARCIS, pinch-hitting for 1976 NAS-CAR driving champion: "I come from Wisconsin where I spent part of the holidays, and I enjoy ice fishing and other winter sports, in some ways more than summer activities.

"We are pleased with the new car which I'll drive for the Roger Penske Team Mercury effort at Riverside International Raceway this Sunday. We are geared for five events with the present equipment, and if it doesn't perform we'll go with something else.

"Last year I won three races and had a good shot at six or seven. I would rather drive in one race and win than run in 30 and not score. What do race drivers make? I get one-third of what purse money I earn. Last year that was around \$200,000 gross. Deals are different. Some drivers work for point money.

"Improvements are impressive in showroom automobiles. Mostly they relate to tires, braking and shock absorbers."

PAUL HARTZELL, California Angels pitcher: "There are only a few in the category of major league ball players in position to make big demands on club owners. I know I'm not in an area to demand anything. Those who aren't in the big-name category should act accordingly. I don't think the great game of baseball is going to be destroyed but there is danger if, to keep going, club owners have to ask their fans to pay \$20 for tickets.

"The Anaheim area has everything going for it. It has so much to offer—weather, facilities, personality, and now a strong baseball team. Last season we had Bonds, Ryan and Tanana. Now the talent is spread all over.

"Am I surprised to have come up to the majors so soon out of Rutgers University? Not really. I had excellent coaching in school and in winter ball. Last year was only pretty good for me. This year is what matters. I'm on a program of running four miles a day. I'll go to five or six shortly, and continue my weight-lifting program."

ROLLAND TODD, Santa Ana College basketball coach: "Orange County sports are highly competitive. They play the best prep football and baseball anywhere. Basketball is good in some places too but you'll find the best around metropolitan sections where the game is played all year. Our own college program hasn't as yet had much help from Santa Ana high schools. Only one of them finished plus last year but I think they are coming along now.

"I enjoy coaching college basketball and I missed it when I was out of it a couple of years after leaving UN Las Vegas. It's not enjoyable to be out of what you like to do. Coaching on the community college level has it on four-year coaching in some respects. The average JC coach makes around \$20,000, counting his teaching assignments, and that's more than most four-year men take home.

"I feel Orange County basketball is more competitive than anywhere in the state. We play the toughest schedule, something like 14 of 17 away from home."

DWIGHT JONES, Long Beach State basketball coach: "Like coach Todd, I like coaching competitive basketball. I took a \$6000 cut to coach at Long Beach. I wanted to stay around here. A basketball coach knows he's going to get fired eventually. Why does he do it? We love the game and like our kids. We put so much time into the effort that it averages out to about 7c an hour.

"There are some outstanding basketball teams around here, especially at Fullerton State, and everything will be on the line at the Anaheim Convention Center March 5-6. That's when we'll run off the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. post-season tournament to decide which team in our league qualifies for the NCAA Western Regionals.

Pac-8 Showdown: Ducks-Cougars

UCLA Takes Back Seat In Early Basketball Race

By The Associated Press

Hold on a minute. Before we look at this week's West Coast college basketball action, let's reflect on the latest turn of events: UCLA is not ranked among the top 10 teams in the nation and University of San Francisco is No. 1.

The last time UCLA was out of the top ten, if you're poor on ancient history, was 1966, when the Bruins had a "terrible" 18-8 record and did not win the Pacific-8 title. And USF hasn't been No. 1 since 1957.

Back to the topic at hand. Oregon, now in the drivers' seat in the Pacific-8 race, gets a stern challenge from Washington tonight while Oregon State is hosting a 13-2 Washington State club. Meanwhile, UCLA tries to get its act back together with a game at California and Southern Cal tries to win a conference game—any conference game will do—against Stanford.

Oregon, 2-0, assumed the role of favorite last Friday night when it knocked off the Bruins by a point. In doing so the

Ducks improved their season mark to 11-2 and dropped UCLA down to 12th in The Associated Press poll.

Southern Cal hopes to break a conference losing streak that dates back a year, and now has reached 17 games. The Trojans were 0-14 in Pac-8 play last year and are 0-2 so far in 1977.

On Saturday afternoon, USC and Cal tangle on regional television. Then WSU's Cougars clash with Oregon at Eugene and Washington is at Oregon State.

The Pacific Coast Athletic Association race hasn't really begun in earnest yet, with only three games concluded. The early leaders, Long Beach State and Fullerton State, both beat UC Santa Barbara and stand 1-0. Both UCSB whipped Fresno State on Tuesday night so the Gauchos are 1-2.

San Jose State's Spartans and University of Pacific open their PCAA seasons against each other Friday night and then a pair of conference games are slated Saturday—Long Beach State at UCSB and San Diego State at Fullerton State.

The West Coast Athletic Conference gets back to action this

evening with Portland, 0-2, colliding with Nevada-Reno, 1-1, and Seattle, 1-1, facing St. Mary's, 0-2.

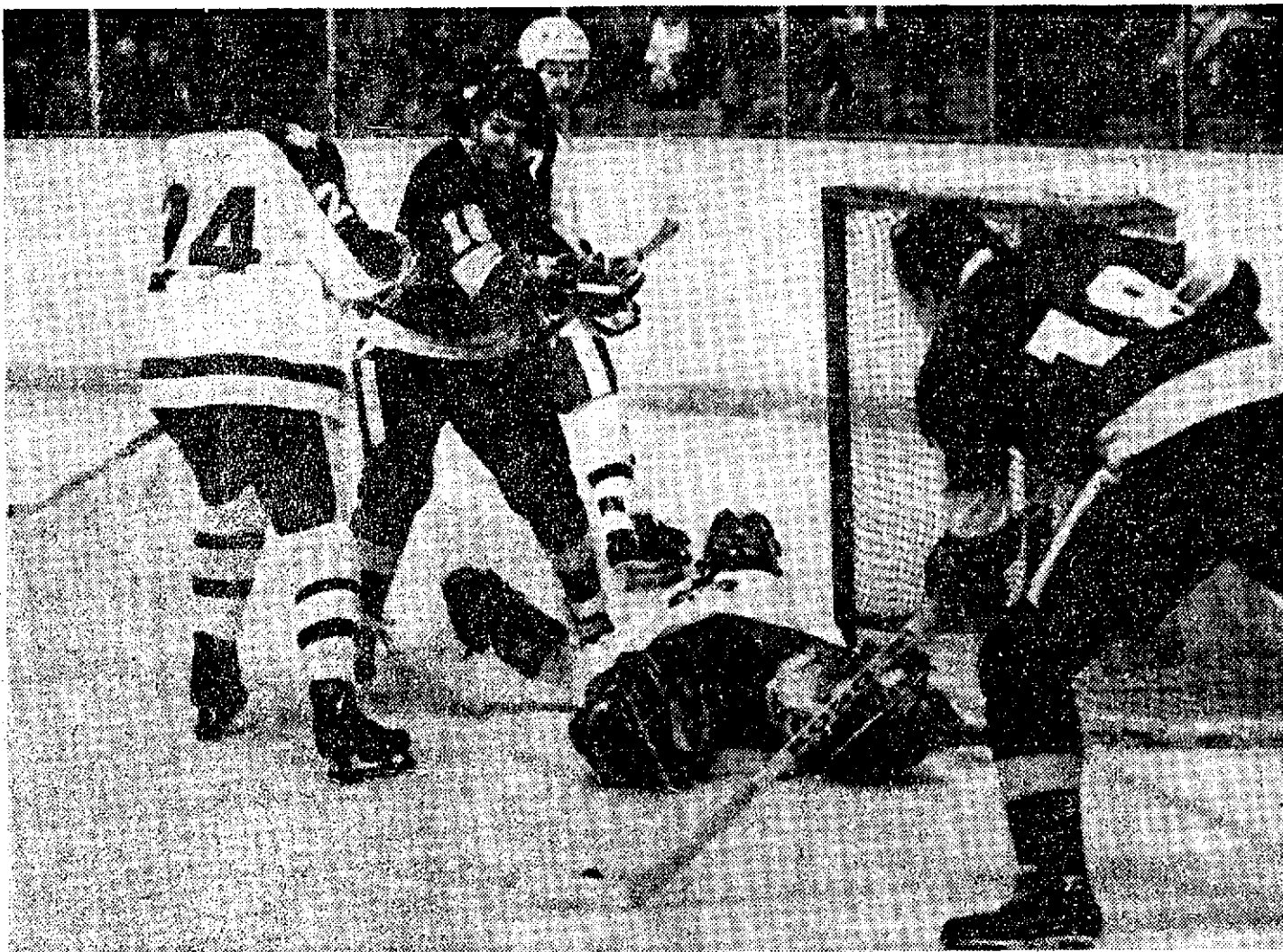
Then Friday the heavyweights get together. No. 1 USF, 2-0, hosts perhaps the Dons' top WCAC foe, Pepperdine, 1-1. Meanwhile, Loyola, a surprise 2-0, is at Santa Clara, 1-1.

All eight conference clubs are in action Saturday night. UCLA's 61-60 loss to the Ducks was perhaps the biggest disappointment of the season for Coach Gene Bartow, who previously had lost at home to Notre Dame.

The Bruins held a seven-point edge on Oregon with less than four minutes to play but some poor passing, some poor judgment shots, a tenacious Duck defense and a questionable foul called with one second to play led to the upset which jumbled the Pac-8 standings.

Pepperdine was expected to give USF a run for the WCAC title, but the Waves were stunned last Friday night by the Nevada-Reno Wolfpack 77-73 in four overtimes.

Then, the following night, the Waves barely edged St. Mary's 76-74 to improve their record to 9-3.



(AP Wirephoto)

CHILLY DEFENSE—Toronto Maple Leafs' goalie Mike Palmateer was flat on his back, but still blocked this shot by the Kings' Bob Berry (18), who couldn't get the puck over Palmateer's

body block. The Leafs' Brian Glennie (24) blocked Marcel Dionne from helping on the play. It was a crucial save as the Leafs held on for a 3-2 victory.

Kuhn: 'PowerAwesome'

CHICAGO (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn testified Wednesday that his powers are so broad in dealing with the game that "One has to wrestle with the very breadth of power...an awesome power."

Kuhn also revealed his immediate actions when he first learned that Charles Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, had sold Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to Boston for \$1 million each and Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million.

Kuhn voided the deals and

then was sued by Finley for \$3.5 million.

Kuhn testified that his interpretation of the phrase "best interest of baseball" was intended to give the commissioner broad powers to protect the game's integrity and honesty and retain public confidence.

Kuhn said he was at a White Sox game in Chicago last June when he first was informed of the sales of Fingers, Rudi and Blue.

"I asked the White Sox to get Mr. Finley on the phone and we had a conversation. I

said 'Charlie, these deals are disastrous to baseball. They are troublesome and I don't know if they can stand.' His response was strong. He said 'Commissioner, you shouldn't be butting in' and suggested we get together. We later met in the lobby of the Pick-Congress Hotel."

Kuhn testified that "Finley argued vigorously against the wisdom of my doing it (possibly negating the deals) but he never mentioned that I didn't have the authority."

Kuhn said Finley told him the sales were made within

the rules and that the commissioner shouldn't butt in.

"I said Charlie had created a disastrous situation and he told me he had difficulties signing the players and that he also had financial problems. He told me about the difficulties he had getting his team's games on radio and had to pay \$800,000 to do so.

"We talked at some length of how he had taken a down team through the years and made them into a strong club and he said he could do it again.

"I told him I recognized he was skillful but I was not certain the road ahead would not be difficult. I advised him he'd be better off to do his best to sign Rudi and Fingers and to keep together the fine team which he had."

Celtics Lose Scott, Game

BOSTON (AP)—Billy Knight threw in 34 points, 19 in the first half, and the Indiana Pacers posted their sixth consecutive victory Wednesday night with a 112-101 National Basketball Association decision over the Boston Celtics.

Knight, a second-year pro, nailed down the Indiana victory with eight consecutive points early in the fourth period.

The Celtics, cheered before the game by the news that center Dave Cowens is rejoining the club for practice Thursday, suffered a crippling injury when veteran Charlie Scott suffered two broken bones in his left forearm in a fall in the first period. Scott will be sidelined indefinitely.

TV, Radio

TODAY

Santa Anita races, KIEV, 4:45.

Sports at Six, KMPC, 6:00.

Kings vs. Boston Bruins, Channel 5, KRLA, 6:00.

USC vs. Stanford, Channel 13, KNX, 8:00.

UCLA vs. California, KMPC, 8:00.

Gene Bartow Show (UCLA basketball), Channel 5, 9:30.

UCLA vs. California (tape), Channel 5, 10:00.

NFC All-Stars Decry 'Inferior' Claims

SAN DIEGO (AP)—They say the change in the National Football League is impressive. They say the American Conference is more spirited than the NFC, more daringly good and more consistent.

They say, in short, that after five straight Super Bowl triumphs the AFC is better.

They may say it, but the

NFC's top players don't agree.

As the two 40-man squads drilled here Wednesday for the Pro Bowl game in Seattle's Kingdome, players defended the NFC from a new round of criticism stemming from the 32-14 victory by Oakland's AFC Raiders in the Super Bowl last Sunday.

"I'd say the talent is more equally distributed in the NFC," said linebacker Jeff Simon of the Minnesota Vikings, whose team lost to the Raiders.

"Over-all, I think the NFC is

stronger," said the Vikings' wide receiver Sammy White.

"For the most part, the NFC puts more emphasis on defense," said linebacker Bill Bergey of the Philadelphia Eagles, a former AFC stand-out at AFC Cincinnati.

Isiah Robertson, the Los Angeles Rams' outside linebacker, said in another interview that the Eagles could have played better than the Vikings.

St. Louis Cardinals' quarterback Jim Hart said his own team would have shown more enthusiasm.

Rene First Round Tennis Draft

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Wendy Turnbull was the first player selected Wednesday in the World Team Tennis draft, but the big news out of the first round was the selection of transsexual Rene Richards by Pennsylvania.

San Diego chose Miss Turnbull, a 23-year-old Australian, as its bonus pick before the first round actually began. Two other bonus selections were permitted teams who lost players in an expansion draft.

Then, toward the end of the first round, the WTT's newest team, picked Dr. Richards, the 42-year-old ophthalmologist

from Newport Beach, who was known as Richard Raskin before a sex-change operation made her a prominent—and controversial—woman player.

Dr. Richards said she will play in the WTT this year if the Women's Tennis Association grants her tournament privileges.

The second bonus selection was Kathy May of Los Angeles by the Boston Lobsters. The third bonus pick, granted to the New York Apples, was Bernie Milton of South Africa, who played with Pittsburgh last year but as a free agent.

The Register SPORTS

The REGISTER Thurs., Jan. 13 1977 E1

Leafs Stymie Kings, 3-2

TORONTO (AP)—Lanny McDonald, Jack Valiquette and Jim McKenny scored goals and goalie Mike Palmateer withstood a 58 shot attack as the Toronto Maple Leafs edged Los Angeles 3-2 in National Hockey League action Wednesday night.

The loss was the fourth in a row for the Kings, who are now winless in their last five games.

Palmateer stopped 19 shots as the Leafs took a 2-0 advantage in the opening period on McDonald's 29th goal and Valiquette's fifth of the season. Don Kozak made the game close with his fifth goal at the 19 second mark of the second period. McKenny scored the winning goal at 3:17 of the second period and Tom Williams completed the scoring on a power play at 16:31 of the final period.

Palmateer was outstanding in the second period when he

faced a 21-shot Los Angeles barrage, especially during an elbowing penalty to Toronto defenseman Brian Glennie. He made several acrobatic saves from close range before Frank St. Marseille of the Kings was sent off for hooking with 25 seconds left in Glennie's penalty to end the Los Angeles threat.

Williams knocked down the rebound on a Gary Sargent shot with his glove and slipped the puck into an open Toronto net with the Leafs' Dave Williams off for a boarding penalty.

Los Angeles 0 1 1 2
Toronto 3 1 0 3
First Period—1, Toronto, McDonald 29 (McKenny), 3:24; 2, Toronto, Valiquette 9 (Boutette, Williams), 5:12. Penalties—Murdich, LA, 15:28; Stiller, Tor, 18:18.
Second Period—3, Los Angeles, Kozak 6 (Widling, Sargent), 19:44; Toronto, McKenny 7 (Thompson), 3:17. Penalties—Glennie, Tor, 10:25; St. Marseille, LA, 12:01; Sargent, LA, 13:16; McDonald, Tor, 14:04.
Third Period—5, Los Angeles, Williams 23 (Sargent, Dionne), 16:21. Penalty—Williams, Tor, 15:39.
Goals on goal—Los Angeles 19-21-18—58; Toronto 14-7-13—34.
Goalies—Los Angeles, Vachon; Toronto, Palmateer. A—16,485.

Cowens Back With Celts

BOSTON (AP)—Dave Cowens, who abruptly walked out on a reported \$280,000 job with the Boston Celtics more than two months ago, did a sudden turnaround and agreed Wednesday to rejoin the defending National Basketball Association champions.

"I'll be back in uniform at practice tomorrow," the 6-foot-9 center told The Associated Press after a one-hour huddle with Celtics owner Irv Levin and President-General Manager Red Auerbach.

"We're for it—it's great, just super," said Coach Tommy Heinsohn, whose Celtics have struggled to a 15-14 record since Cowens took an unpaid leave of absence Nov. 8, just eight games into the season.

"I left for personal reasons and I'm coming back for personal reasons," the 28-year-old Cowens said in hedging repeatedly on why he decided to return.

"When I left it was for personal reasons which I didn't want to reveal. The reasons still are personal, but I don't have any regrets. I don't want to seem like a wishy-washy person. I'm going to play and that's it."

However, Cowens admitted he had been taking a lot of flak from many circles and "it was getting to me."

A lack of enthusiasm or a "down slump" and inability to play up to what he felt was 100 per cent of his ability generally were considered the reasons for Cowens' departure.

Shirley 'Retires'

Shirley Babashoff, 19, America's premier female swimmer, Wednesday announced her retirement from swimming.

"I am just tired of swimming," said the Olympic gold medalist. "I felt I couldn't do as well as I had done before, and it was depressing."

I was looking forward to swimming for the UCLA women's swimming team, but when I got back to workouts I

just felt tired." She laughed and said, "I guess I'm getting old."

She will be 20 at the end of this month.

A gold medalist in the both Munich and Montreal Olympics for her part in the U.S. Women's 400-meter freestyle relay, she was never able to earn a gold medal in an individual event. She earned two silver medals in Munich and two in Montreal.

Another John Madden Does His Thing

This is John Madden Year.

Last Sunday the Oakland Raiders, coached by John Madden, squelched the Minnesota Vikings and won with ease the Super Bowl at Pasadena.

Yesterday Santa Ana's John Madden, of 2319 Rosewood St., became the first golfer to make a hole-in-one in Orange County.

The retired Marine Corps captain (no relation of the coach) aged No. 15 on the El Toro Marine Air Station course. He chipped to the green and watched the ball roll across and disappear into the cup. No. 15 is the three-par 173-yarder.

Also watching were three other Marine Corps retired officers: Col. R.M. Savage, Capt. Earl Hartzler and CWO Ernie Bruce.

Hot-Shooting Dons Start Fast, 83-68

Now the fun starts. Santa Ana College, Cerritos and Fullerton jumped out of the South Coast Conference starting gate with victories Wednesday night to give Grossmont, Mt. San Antonio, Orange Coast and San Diego Mesa something to shoot at the rest of the way.

Santa Ana's Dons connected on 14 of their first 17 shots to sprint to an early lead and coast past Mt. Sac at Walnut 83-68. Fullerton nudged San Diego Mesa on the Hornet court 71-70 with some last minute heroics and Cerritos proved the Falcons are for real by defeating Grossmont on its home court 68-64.

Soph guard Steve Smith got Santa Ana off to a fast start, scoring all of his 16 points in

the first half and helped the Dons to a 50-39 halftime lead even though the Monties had the edge on the boards.

Mt. Sac finished with a 37-32 rebound advantage only to have the hot-handed Dons shoot the lights out on their way to victory in the conference opener.

Feshman center Kevin Williams hit on seven of eight shots and frosh guard Steve Hair connected on eight of ten shots from the field to spearhead the attack.

Smith led the Dons in rebounds with seven and handed off eight assists. Williams finished with 20 points, Hair scored 19 and Smith 16 to out-gun the Mounties who were led by Dick Rockwood with 16,

Robert Vigil with 15 and Steve Nichols with 15.

A key rebound by Mark Pepper and a clutch field goal by Jeff Weber sprung Fullerton to victory in the final seconds as the Hornets won their conference opener over San Diego Mesa.

Holding a slim 37-36 edge on the boards, the Hornets relied on accuracy at the foul line to pull out the win, converting 15 of 21 foul shots to only eight of 12 by the Olympians who held a 31-28 field goal advantage.

It was tied 63-63 with 2:39 to play, then the Hornets went up 67-66 with 56 seconds left when Randy Rozar hit the first of a 1-and-1 opportunity at the foul line. He missed the second, but Pepper rebounded and fired to Weber who scored a field goal to push Fullerton ahead 71-66. Tony Tyson and John Davis hit field goals to trim the Hornet lead at the finish.

The foul line also was a profitable place for Cerritos as the Falcons hit on seven of eight foul shots in the final 1:25 seconds to down Grossmont on its home court.

Brian Lumsden was 4-for-4 at the charity stripe and David Chavez hit both ends of a 1-and-1 situation to get the final Cerritos points.

The lead changed hands ten times in the second half before Chavez worked on the boards (he finished with 12 rebounds) and the exit of Griffin star John Bobof on fouls with 1:25 to proved decisive.

Greg Riphagen followed Chavez with 12 points to match Lumsden's production for the Falcons while Ruben Gay's 18 were high for Grossmont.

Gauchos Foil City, 91-81

Saddleback College foiled San Diego City College's defensive plans Wednesday night, a cleverly devised maneuver to hold down Mission Conference scoring leader Dennis Smith, to pull out a 91-81 victory over San Diego City College.

Knight's coach Caldwell Black devised a box-and-one defense for Smith, putting one defender exclusively on the Gauchos scoring leader while the other four stayed in a zone.

The strategy was a success as Smith was restricted to 14 points, but Gauchos coach Bill Mulligan switched Smith to a high post position and moved freshman shooting phenom Tim Shaw into Smith's spot. Smith fired in 21 points to ruin San Diego's strategy.

It was the second Mission win in a row for Saddleback and set up Saturday night's first showdown between the leaders when Palomar visits the Gauchos gym.

Palomar stayed even with Saddleback by turning back Citrus 96-79 and defending

champion Riverside insured a three-way tie for the lead by pounding Chaffey 98-79. Southwestern evened its record at 1-1 by dumping San Bernardino, 83-76.

Michael Johnson was the big gun for the Knights, pouring in 31 points to lead all scorers, but San Diego never could get a second half lead after trailing 38-32 at the pause that refreshes.

Freshman Rich McElrath backed Shaw's 21 with 17 points and Buck Day added 12 and Marty Zogg contributed 12 to insure the Gauchos victory.

SADDLEBACK (91) — Smith 14, Day 12, McElrath 17, Shaw 21, Simpson 6, Knight 2, Zogg 11, D. Zogg 2, Heim 6.
SAN DIEGO (81) — Brown 6, Saulsberry 2, Johnson 31, Banks 6, Williams 12, Amos 10, Morrow 9, Jollett 2, Pierce 2.
Fouled Out: Johnson, Saulsberry, Brown, Simpson.
Reported by Debbie Poeltgen.

Now You Know

Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles has won the Cy Young pitching award in the American League three times.

SCOREBOARD

College	
Missouri 69, Oklahoma 60	Kansas 51, Iowa St. 54
Kansas 67, Oklahoma St. 40	Nebraska 69, Colorado 54
Tennessee 71, Kentucky 67 (OT)	Clemson 80, Duke 72 (OT)
Houston 106, Rice 54	Syracuse 82, Penn St. 66
Navy 56, Georgetown (D.C.) 55	DePaul 70, So. Carolina 79
Houston 106, Rice 54	Texas Tech 87, TCU 48
Cincinnati 84, Dayton 61	Pittsburgh 89, Cleveland St. 75
Marshall 79, Ohio U. 71	St. Francis (N.Y.) 100, Seton Hall 93
Jacksonville St. 60, Shorter 48	Presbyterian 63, Erskine 60 (OT)
Old Dominion 76, W. Carolina 79	Ball St. 64, Ken St. 62
Villanova 75, W. Virginia 65	Miami (O.) 71, W. Michigan 62
SMU 74, Texas 73	Wash. Lee 75, Lynchburg 70
Delaware 92, Iowa 67	New Hampshire 89, Canisius 77
Akron 78, Weber 70	VMU 92, Wm. and Mary 79
Virginia 55, Virginia Tech 50	Columbia 118, Wagner 90
Mississippi St. 80, Louisiana St. 77	SW Louisiana 78, NE Louisiana 71
St. Bonaventure 79, Duquesne 77	Mississippi 77, Valparaiso 73
Texas A-M 60, Baylor 59	Catholic 64, St. Peter's 53
Shippensburg 65, Indiana (Pa.) 44	Appalachian 80, Furman 79 (OT)
Rochester Tech 87, Hobart 80 (OT)	Rochester Tech 87, Hobart 80 (OT)
Coast Guard 59, Clark 54	Youngstown St. 84, Shabazzville 71

High School	
Century League	
Santa Ana Valley 53, El Modena 51	Estancia 40, Orange 39
Santa Ana 52, Foothill 52	Tustin 70, Villa Park 52
San Diego Valley League	
Rancho Alamitos 60, Bolsa Grande 68	La Quinta 61, Los Angeles 70
Pacific 44, Santiago 72	Centennial 58, West Torrance 56
Inglewood 50, Palo Verde 46	Mira Costa 86, Torrance 80
Morningside 44, Rolling Hills 58	Whitman 44, Pacific 44
Whitman League	
Alta Loma 38, Bonita 30	Gladstone 54, Walnut 43
Ontario 73, San Dimas 50	Sierra Vista 55, Royal Oak 71
Mountain League	
Baldwin Park 48, Workman 87	Bassett 52, Charter Oak 45
Rio Hondo League	
Bell Gardens 48, Temple City 75	Quarte 75, Rosemead 70
El Monte 46, San Marino 50	La Canada 59, South Pasadena 48
Suburban League	
Artesia 58, Norwalk 53	Bellevue 63, Neff 43
Excelsior 57, Glenn 53	Paramount 58, Mayfair 84
Non-League	
Huntington Beach 78, Lynwood 74	Cypress 62, Downey 76
Lakewood 54, Kennedy 63	Marina 41, La Brea 50
Pasadena 46, LB Poly 71 (OT)	Arroyo 72, Cerritos 71
Cale 81, St. Anthony 48	

City College	
(South Coast Conference)	
Santa Ana 83, Mt. San Antonio 68	Fullerton 75, San Diego Mesa 70
Cerritos 65, Grossmont 64	(Mission Conference)
Saddleback 91, San Diego 81	Riverside 98, Chaffey 79
Palomar 96, Citrus 79	Southwestern 83, San Bernardino 76

Bunch Regains Scoring Lead

Greg Bunch of Fullerton State, who led the PCAA at all games entering this week, has regained the Orange County collegiate scoring lead with a 17 average dropping Ted Bergerson of Southern Cal College back to second at 16.2.

Vanguards Tom McCourt and Randy Adams swapped places with McCourt and Randy Adams swapped places with McCourt taking third at 15.2 as Adams slipped to 14.9. No. 5 is Lou Stephens of UC Irvine at 13.8.

With a trio in the next five positions, Chapman matches SCC with three representatives.

G PTS. AVG.	
10 162 14.2	10 152 15.2
10 149 14.9	13 179 13.8
14 182 13	14 168 12
13 152 11.7	13 151 11.6
14 163 11.6	

SAVNips Vanguards To Remain Perfect

Santa Ana Valley High rallied in the second half to nip El Modena, 53-51 and remained alone in first place in the Century League basketball race Wednesday night.

Santa Ana slipped past Foothill, 52-50, Estancia tripped Orange, 50-39, and Tustin stopped Villa Park, 73-52 in other league action.

El Modena jumped to a 29-20 halftime edge, outscoring the Falcons 13-2 at one stretch after Santa Ana Valley had moved to within one.

Santa Ana Valley rebounded in the second half when the Falcons got their running game going.

Ron Cronelius and Greg Torres led the Falcon attack with 20 and 16 points respectively. Steve Trumbo had 16 points, 14 of them in the first half though as the Falcons shut off the Vanguard offense.

Adrian Jones scored a layup with 58 seconds left to give Santa Ana a 52-49 lead en route to the win. Tim Hanna


made a free throw with 54 seconds left to cut the margin to two before Santa Ana ran out the clock.

Wesley Hairston scored 21 points to lead the Saints while Harry Allbritton scored 16 for Foothill.

Tustin, scoring 20 free throws in the final quarter,

Prep Wrestling	
(Orange League)	
El Dorado (33) at Canyon (31)	8:30
103 - Kelm Iwanaga (E) pinned Edey, 1:48	112 - Richard (E) dec. Hancock, 13:41
129 - Johnson (C) pinned Velez, 1:48	130 - Uymatsu (C) dec. Walker, 8:41
138 - McCluskey (E) dec. Olsen, 13:41	144 - Hood (C) dec. Stephens, 6:35
165 - Oveline (C) dec. Hoskins, 4:01	173 - Barro (C) dec. Swanson, 5:41
191 - Speck (E) pinned Kuwerh, 1:41	HWT - Lumb (C) won by forfeit
JV - El Dorado 32, Canyon 21	
Fresh-Soph - El Dorado 31, Canyon 27	Reported by - Chris Kealing


Spartans (33) at Bron-Olinda (34)	
93 - Jodie (E) dec. G. Raine, 2:11	105 - Langenwaller (E) pinned E. Buckner, 0:39
114 - Lopez (B) pinned Tonelli, 1:43	121 - Weyer (B) pinned Donovan, 0:39
129 - Ladd (B) pinned Bogoshian, 0:38	138 - Reynolds (E) won by forfeit
140 - Martinez (B) pinned Hayes, 1:16	147 - Teshan (E) pinned B. Buckner, 5:03
156 - Allred (B) pinned Southworth, 5:56	167 - Barbour, pinned Johnson, 0:35
177 - Quinn (B) won by forfeit, 17:40	match HWT Dickens (E) pinned Reber, 1:09
Reported by - Debbie Evans	



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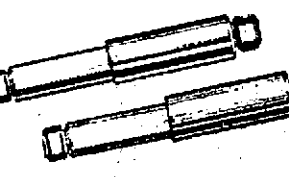
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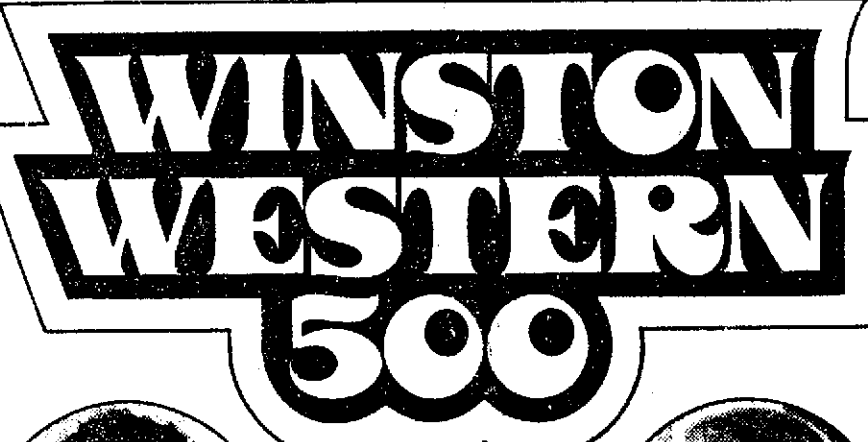


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Bud Tucker's TODAY Biletnikoff: Take Or Leave Him

In the interests of unvarnished truth, it must be said that the pleasures of putting together a sports column for a living finish several lengths ahead of the disadvantages.

Few of the sporting literary retire to vine covered cottages, to be sure, and none of us moves around in a Rolls Royce. A sport journalist's only gold is in his teeth and his fabrics are imported from San Bernardino. Restaurants, with the possible exception of those offering car service, will stop him with the velvet rope.

No complaints. Largely, it has to do with the people with whom one comes in contact. The world of fun and games is populated mostly by stand up guys who do not take themselves all that seriously. Mostly, the entire thing is a game.

Granted, some distasteful heads have been raised recently by greed but, thankfully, they are in the minority and the fraternity is still a great lodge and it remains a joy to belong.

Too Much Too Soon

If there have been undesirable and intolerable over the years and the miles, it has been the ilk that regards themselves as entitled. I mean, because they can hit a baseball farther or throw a football straighter or jump in the air higher, they feel society owes them something beyond normal respect and admiration of talent.

Happily, this sort comes along only once in awhile and now and then. But in connection with Super Bowl XI one reared his ugly head, which is more than a figure of speech. The Oakland Raiders had just blown away the Minnesota Vikings in the Super thing. They made considerable money and gained a measure of prestige and were blessed with the satisfaction of being the champions of the universe in their particular pastime.

Fred Biletnikoff had additional cause for rejoicing. He was named "player of the game" by a national magazine which cleverly grabs itself \$500,000 worth of exposure by presenting the recipient of

its award with a \$5,000 automobile.

That few, if any, press box authorities agreed with the selection is neither here nor there. Biletnikoff would still get the car.

Oakland players were gleefully thanking teammates, coaches, team officials, league executives, trainers, equipment men, fans and ushers.

Fred Biletnikoff was on the wire putting the knock on his home town.

There is no notion here to sell you Erie, Pa., as the garden spot of the universe. But neither does the community deserve to be bad mouthed nationally for no worse an oversight than failing to send Fred Biletnikoff a monthly stipend of gratitude. At least, this is the sort of thing Biletnikoff seems to have had in mind.

Mad At Erie

"I don't like the (Erie) people," he said. "I don't like the way they treated me. I feel for what I have accomplished and what I have done for Erie, I haven't gotten anything in return."

"So as far as I'm concerned they can drop it in Lake Erie."

A guy working on radio shows for use on the Raider broadcast during the season approached something like 20 Oakland players for very short taped interviews. Every one of them was congenial and co-operative except Biletnikoff.

"What do I get out of it?" Biletnikoff asked. It was explained that the show didn't have any kind of a budget and perhaps Biletnikoff would get some satisfaction out of helping someone else make a living. He was not in the least interested.

Al LeCasale, the Raiders' number two executive officer, explained, "Fred is kind of ...er...temperamental."

Fred is kind of ...er...sickening...like to the stomach. As they ask on television, how do you spell indignation? How do you spell Biletnikoff?

I spell it J-E-R-K.

Young Ideas By DICK YOUNG

Vikings: New Over The Hill Gang

LOS ANGELES - With about four minutes of Super Eleven remaining, Alan Page left the sidelines and walked to the clubhouse. "What's the difference," he said later, "the game was over."

The difference is the people pay \$20 a pop to watch this thing, and the sponsors pay \$250,000 a commercial minute, and if it's going to be a stinker, at least give it the appearance of a down-with-the-ship stinker.

People are questioning the whole approach of the Super Losers, the Vikings. The Vikes have been saying, "Hey, man, we're not losers. We get here. We've been here four times. That's four nice extra fat checks. A lot of other teams haven't been here once."

All four checks have been losers' checks. The other side, each time, has walked away with the \$15,000. The Vikes take the \$7,500. It's automatic.

I can't believe they really feel that way. I think it's a protective mechanism. It's like the guy whose girl ditches him, who says, "aw, I don't care. She's not much anyway," and then he goes to his room and cries his heart out.

Hurts Down Deep

I think the Vikings really do care. I think deep down it's eating them up, this rep of being Super Losers. I know it's getting to Bud Grant. He has too much class to laugh off four Super Bowl beatings. It's one thing to lose with your head high, chin up. It's another to become so injured to losing you laugh about it. Bud Grant has been pushing that cavalier philosophy. "The big thing," he said all week before the game, "is to get to the Super Bowl."

It was almost as though he were setting up a loser's alibi, a soft spot to fall. He's not

kidding anybody. He wants to win this one as much as anybody, but what can you say if you're a four time loser?

I'll tell you what you can say. You can say it's about time we took this team apart and began putting it together again. The Vikes are approaching the point where they won't even have the pleasure of losing in the Super Bowl because they won't get there. Darling, they are growing old; and some younger hungries on the Bears and on Detroit just might beat them out in the division.

Carl Eller and Alan Page and Wally Hilgenberg, and the rest of the Purple People Eaters became munchable dogmeat for the Raiders out there Super Bowl Sunday. After the game, there was contempt in the Oakland room for the Vikings.

"He was nothing," Mark van Eeghen, the young fullback, said of Hilgenberg, the all-pro linebacker. "We knew we could run over him." Dave Casper, tight end, chased Hilgenberg right out of the game in the first half, catching passes, breaking tackles.

And then there was Francis. You watched him throw the football like a beanbag out there, and you had to wonder if there was anything left. Fran Tarkenton can't scramble any longer. The final Super stats don't list him. He was 0 yards rushing. Without the scramble, he is nothing. He's not in there for his gun. His schtick is that he starts to run outside, and the secondary comes up to head him off, and he flips over them to the liberated receiver. No scramble, no deception, no deception, no Francis.

PETE ROSE: 'Reds Too Much Too Fast'

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Pete Rose thinks some of his world champion Cincinnati Reds baseball teammates are trying to get rich too fast.

"Frankly, some of them want too much," the Reds third baseman said before departing for a Florida business trip. "Some of these guys want as much money as they're paying me. I worked 14 years to get where I am, and they want it in two or three years."

Rose said he had read of Dave Concepcion asking for a

five-year, \$1 million contract, of Ken Griffey undecided on how much money to seek and George Foster and Rawly Eastwick threatening to play out their options.

"Our guys need to be realistic about this thing," said Rose in an interview with the Dayton Daily News. "It's always been my understanding that you get paid for years of service to the club, consistency in your play and your fan appeal."

Concepcion made a big mistake saying at first he

wanted a three-year contract for \$500,000," continued Rose, "then changing it two days later and saying he wants \$1 million for five years. That's no way to negotiate. That's a lot of money for a shortstop."

"I say Foster and Griffey would be crazy to sign more than one-year contracts," said Rose. "They're both young. What happens if they both have super-sensational seasons in 1977? If they've signed long-term contracts, they're locked in and might not get as much money as

they're worth."

Rose keeps reading that Johnny Bench, who wants to renegotiate his contract, and Joe Morgan saying this will be the last season to keep the Big Red Machine intact unless management meets their demands.

"I guess they're right," said Rose. "If the guys don't sign, it'll break up the team. Nobody makes anybody sign. But once they do, they better be happy about it and just go

play."

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Matadors Edge Rancho

BY SANDI IMMORMINO
Bolsa Grande High stayed hot on the heels of Los Amigos in the Garden Grove League basketball race Wednesday night, with a 68-60

victory over Rancho Alamitos.
The Matadors, now 2-0 in league play, got 34 points from Ed Barry in the contest, 12 of them coming in the

fourth quarter when the hosts scored 25 points to win.
In other league action, Los Amigos ran its league mark to 3-0 with an impressive 70-61 win over La Quinta and Santiago defeated Pacifica, 52-44.

Rancho had a seven point lead in the first quarter but Bolsa pulled to within one at half. Rancho held a slim two-point lead going into the fourth when Barry led Bolsa on a 25-15 fourth quarter surge for the win. Guard Joe Nemeth was top point man for the Vaqueros with 22. Rancho is now 1-2 in league.

Los Amigos, paced by Warren Ellis and Phil Valoff, found the going tough against the Aztecs. Up by seven at halftime the Lobos saw their lead trimmed to four with

three minutes left in the ballgame.

Ellis had 20 points and Valoff 19 for the Grove League leaders.

La Quinta's Mike Timmons tallied 35 points, including 10 in the third period.

Rancho Alamitos — Stedman 10, Hutchins 2, Nemeth 12, Derry 3, Marlow 9, Anderson 14.

Bolsa Grande — Mobley 4, Sewlisky 2, Winn 4, Barry 34, Smavog 10, Stedman 8, Adams 5.

La Quinta — Timmons 35, Leidenheimer 8, Hogue 5, Kollar 2, Smith 4, Henderson 4, Bond 3.

Los Amigos — Ward 3, Ellis 20, Valoff 19, Vuleaga 10, Fuentes 8, Orem 6, Butrum 2, Hancock 2.

Fouled out — Ward, Timmons. Reported by Brent Anderson

Oilers Edge Tough Lynwood

Huntington Beach High hung tenaciously to a slim lead throughout the fourth quarter Wednesday night to defeat Lynwood 78-74 in a non-league basketball game at Edison High.

The Oilers had to overcome a pair of high-scoring Lynwood players, Tom Freeman and Tyrone Naulls, who had 30 and 34 points.

Gary Contreras had 27 for Huntington Beach, which never trailed in the game, but had just a one-point lead early in the final period.

In other non-league highlights, Laora edged Marina 50-47 and Kennedy dumped Lakewood, 63-58.

Lynwood — 12 20 19 22-74
Huntington Beach — 20 23 12 23-78
Lakewood — Freeman 30, Naully 34, Bronson 2, Oliver 4, Crescely 4.

Huntington — Contreras 27, Steinhaus 7, D'Alessandro 14, Burt 6, Sims 16, Owen 4, Pestolesi 3, Sprow 1.

Fouled out — Contreras, Burt. Reported by — Jan Le Noir

Lakewood — 15 15 10 18-58
Kennedy — 16 19 16 12-52
Lakewood — Dykeman 28, Harrington 14, Norris 2, Luyben 4, Lifle 2, Horning 2, Collins 6.

Kennedy — Johnson 8, Way 23, Blashford 6, Galbraith 1, Alfara 15, Burns 2, Symkens 6, Delft 2.

Fouled out — Burns, Harrington. Reported by Dave Canfield.

Marina — 12 11 11 10-47
Laora — 12 14 8 16-50
Koeller 8, Crook 4, Wolfe 2.

Laora — Beadle 4, Volpe 9, Spantz 8, Roche 19, Plummer 4, Sweney 2, Moxley 4. Reported by Tom Jackson.

Cypress — 22 11 14 15-52
Downey — Cox 4, Taylor 18, Gardner 6, W. Taylor 19, Fagan 9, Hunt 2, Collins 4.

Downey — Hughes 9, Simoli 21, Ritchie 16, Harper 17, Petty 6, Rissler 2, Paladino 5. Fouled out — Gardner.

Hail Nater As New Star

MILWAUKEE (AP) — After three seasons in the now defunct American Basketball Association and three months in the National Basketball Association, collegiate benchwarmer Swen Nater has emerged as one of pro basketball's outstanding centers.

Nater was Bill Walton's understudy at UCLA. Both Walton and another ex-UCLA great, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, have moved on to NBA stardom. Now, Nater is doing the same thing. Since Milwaukee Bucks Coach Don Nelson made him a starter Dec. 10, Nater has averaged 15.2 points and 14.2 rebounds in 28 minutes per game.

The Bucks, 4-25 until Dec. 15, won eight of their next 11 games until Nater turned an ankle in practice Monday. He is expected to miss two to five games, and Nelson can't wait to get him back.

"We've been relying more and more on Swen," Nelson said. "He's been a big part of what we've done lately. And he should continue to improve. He can be one of the four or five best centers in basketball."

Nater isn't sure about that, but he is certain he will improve. That's because, although he will be 27 Friday,

he has been playing basketball only nine years.

"Everybody in this league will be ahead of me until I'm through because I got such a late start and most of them have been playing since they were little kids," he said. "I've still got a lot to learn, not by book, but in playing experience."

A native of The Netherlands who came to the United States at age 9, Nater was tall but weak and uncoordinated in high school.

"I started my senior year 6 foot-4 and finished it 6-8, but the only basketball I played in high school was in gym classes. When I reached 6-8, I weighed only 180," he said. "I was so weak, I couldn't do one pullup." Maturity and extensive work with weights have filled out Nater's 6-foot-11 frame with 255 pounds of rippling muscle. He is one of the most impressive physical specimens in the NBA.

Nater enrolled at Cypress, Cal., Junior College. He played sparingly as a freshman, but averaged 23 points and 18 rebounds as a sophomore, attracting offers from some 200 major colleges.

Titan Girls Face Nebraska

POMONA — Fullerton State's girls team meets Nebraska tonight at 8 p.m. in their home opener of the 1977 season. The Titans defeated Cal Poly Pomona, 60-59 to run their season record to 5-0.

All-American Nancy Dunkle won the Pomona game with a free throw with eight seconds remaining.

Fullerton (40) — Rickelty 4, Hullah 12, Lucas 3, Gorman 2, Hill 3, Dunkle 19, Martin 17.

CAL POLY POMONA (59) — Hollis 4, Spencer 2, McKinney 10, Uhl 7, Stephenson 2, Schenker 11, Phaller 4, Reichert 13, Bay 4.

Halftime — Fullerton 27, Pomona 25. Attendance — 1,000. Reported by John Vekasy

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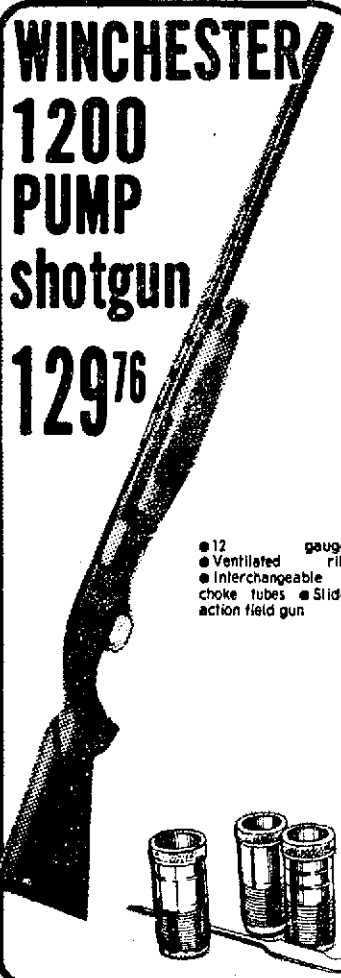
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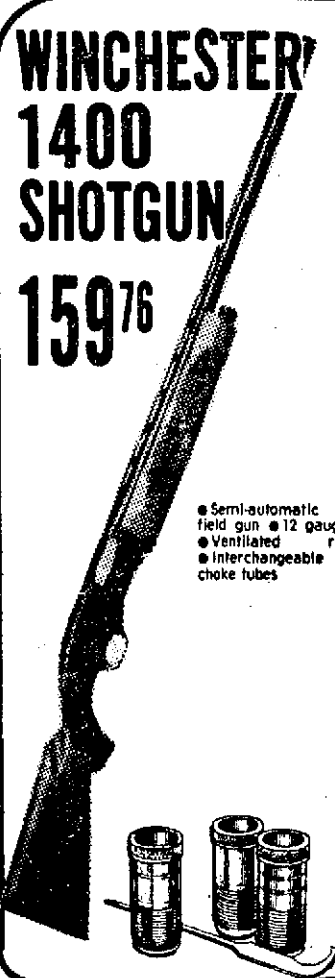
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By **CHUCK ABAIR**
 One of Harry Dalton's early goals in 1977 as general manager of the Angels is attracting a sellout crowd to the home opener at Anaheim Stadium for the first time in club history.

The outcome of Oakland owner Charlie Finley's suit against baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn could have a bearing since it involves new Angel Joe Rudi and a big

factor may be how well Norm Sherry's rebuilt club starts out on the road.

The closest California has come to filling the 43,204 seats at Anaheim Stadium for a regular season debut here was for the very first such game in 1966, following the move from Los Angeles.

That event drew 31,824. The turnout was 30,194 when the Angels started last season at the big A.

Sparked by a strong finish in '76 and the acquisition of free agents Rudi, Bobby Grich and Don Baylor, the Angels already have over 1,000 new season ticketholders and have topped 3,000 sales for the coming season.

With three months to go before the April 15 home opener against the Seattle expansion club, the Angels figure to easily surpass last year's season ticket total of 3,700 and may threaten the club record of 5,600 posted in 1966.

"We really would like to sellout the opener for the first time ever," says Dalton. "A good start could mean a lot, especially with some of the games on television."

The Angels have to play nine games away before beginning a 12-game homestand.

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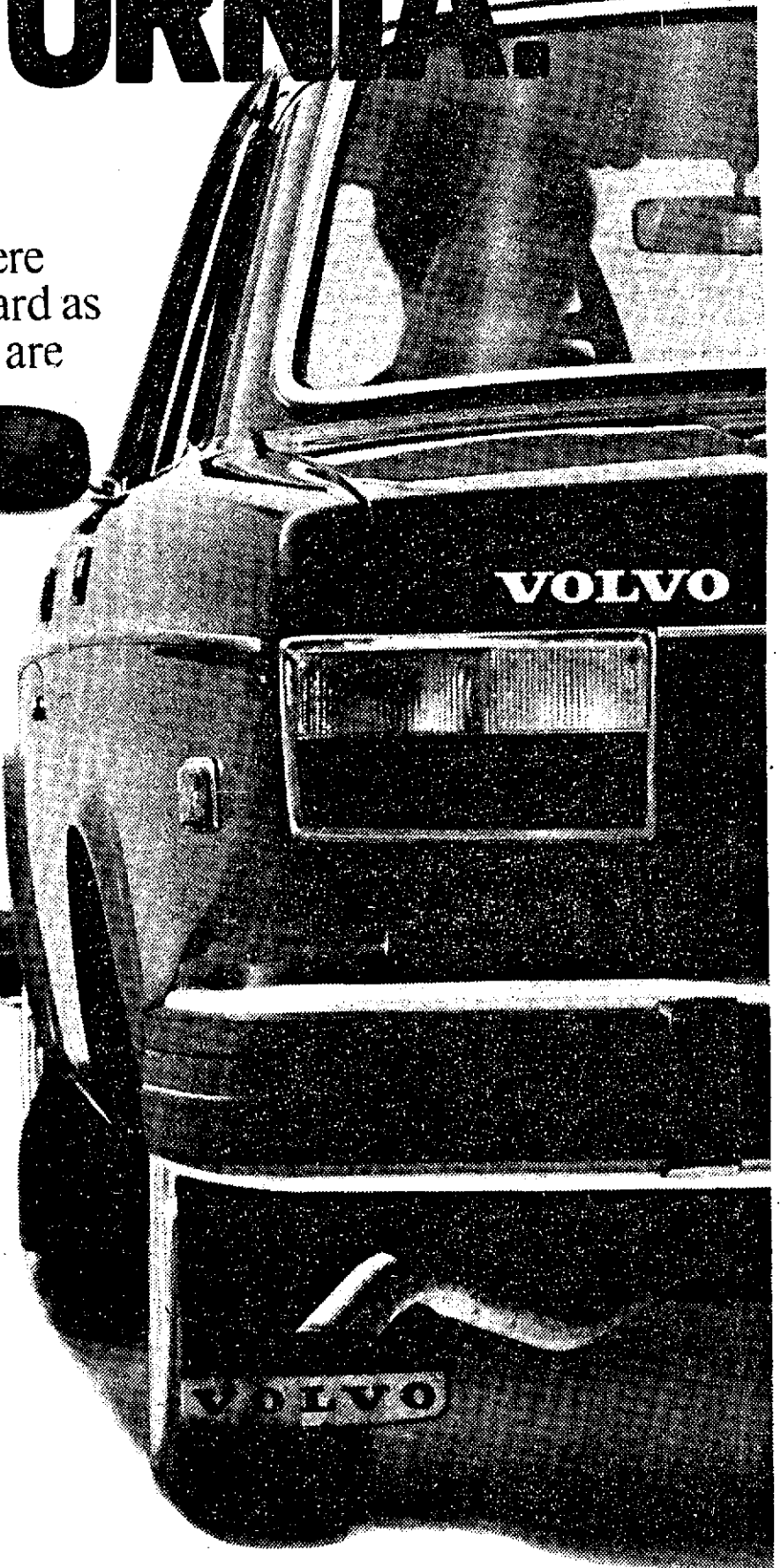
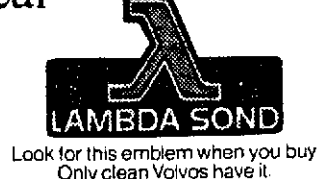
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Mater Dei's Schultz Nearing CIF Assist Record

BY STEVE GRIMLEY

Jim Schultz is one of those basketball rarities. In a sport where careers are usually helped when players help themselves, prefers to pass the plate.

But because of this charitable attitude, the Mater Dei High School senior is within eight assists of becoming the all-CIF Southern Section Career time leader in that category.

Schultz could secure the distinction as early as Friday night, when the Monarchs open the Angelus League season on the road at Pius X. Regardless of the exact date, by season's end the 5-11 guard should have firmly entrenched himself as the king of hand-outs.

The current mark of 625 is not exactly branded in the record books. As a matter of fact, the ink is barely dry. Rich Branning, a 1976 Marina High graduate who now wears a Notre Dame uniform, picked up his 625th assist just last spring.

A starter since midway through his freshman year, Schultz's accumulation of assists has progressed steadily from the 105 he collected that initial year. He picked up 165 as a sophomore, 235 last year and has 113 through 16 games this season.

The 235 Schultz gathered as

a junior placed him fourth on the list for the one-season assist record, one behind Branning. Russell Brown of Inglewood set the high water mark of 263 last season.

These are numbers of which Schultz is very much aware, and he said sometimes he feels as if he is the only one who cares about something besides scoring totally.

"Scoring gives a false indication of what goes on during a game," explained the blond, who looks like the part-time surfer he is. "If there is a shot, I take it. But there are some guys who get frustrated if they don't get their 30 points a game. My job is to run the team."

The record shows conclusively it is a job he has done well throughout his Mater Dei career. Schultz has quarter-backed the Monarchs to 66 wins in his three years at the helm, including a 21-4 record last year. Mater Dei's final loss came in the second round of the playoffs to a Buena



JIM SCHULTZ

High team which eventually reached the 4-A finals.

Through it all, the Monarchs have been a fastbreak, anything-goes type of ballclub. The style has been a perfect breeding ground for an assist record, according to

Mater Dei coach Jerry Tardie.

"We've done well by him and he's done well by us," Tardie said. "It is doubtful he would have had a chance to get this record if we weren't a running team, and we've done so well because he's here."

Schultz can score. He is averaging 16.3 points per game this year to lead the Monarchs in that category, too, and is shooting 58 per cent from the field, remarkably high for a guard. But adding to his own scoring total is not his primary assignment.

"If he took 30 shots a game instead of the 13 or 14 he does take, he would not be half as effective as he is," Tardie said. "His shot selection is excellent. If he scores 20 points it's a plus."

Moving the ball around is

Tough Biola Invades SCC

Off to an 0-2 start in the new year, the Southern California College may find no relief tonight at 8 as host to Biola.

The Vanguardians are in danger of dropping below .500 for the first time this season with a 5-5 record.

Still leading the scoring for the loser of three of the last four games is Ted Bergerson at 162 points. Tom McCourt has 152. Randy Adams 148 and Dave Barron 112.

Biola won the Point Loma Classic last week by whipping national NAIA champion Grand Canyon and Tuesday, came from 14 points back at dawn Westmont in a key northern division opener. Grand Canyon defeated Biola 77-57 by 17 points the same night.

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Schultz' forte, and he does it without the crowd-dazzling antics of the Pete Maravichs and Ernie DiGregorios. "I don't care what it looks like, as long as it gets there," Schultz said.

Benefitting most from the pinpoint passes the past few years was Jim Elenz, Angelus League MVP one year ago. Forward John Garcia is now cashing in on some of Schultz' deliveries, and is scoring at a 15.9 clip for Mater Dei, which has a 12-4 non-league record.

The scorer in the Schultz family was one of his three brothers Ray, now 23, who led the Crestview League in scoring while a senior at Foothill High.

His parents, Ray and Shirley, have seen every basketball game Jim has ever played, and that goes back to the third grade, when he took up the sport at the Tustin Boys' Club.

It was there, under the guidance of ex-USC assistant coach Bob Wilhelm, where Schultz acquired his basketball fundamentals and philosophy.

It is a philosophy Schultz advises prospective players to follow. "You should work to be completely sound in every phase of the game," he explained. "Some guys think when they try out for the team they have to shoot to impress the coach. But they should work on defense and be able to pass well. Shooting should be second-hand."

That attitude paid off four years ago when Schultz was tabbed for the Mater Dei varsity as a freshman, still an unusual occurrence and even rarer then.

Although he admits he felt he had the ability to play at the top level as a freshman, Schultz said he worked to put those kind of thoughts out of his mind.

"I was still a little surprised because I underestimate myself," he said. "I like to underestimate myself because I feel I try harder."

The centerfielder on the Mater Dei baseball team since his sophomore year and an excellent student (3.7 G.P.A.), Schultz said he feels he has a future in basketball. He just

doesn't know where yet.

"Jim wants to win above anything else," said Tardie, who was quick to clarify the statement. "What I mean to say is that he is unselfish. I know he'd rather go to the playoffs than anything else, especially in his senior year."

As a sophomore, Schultz had the opportunity to face off against Rich Branning when Marina and Mater Dei met in the Anaheim Christmas tournament - the only time the present assist master and his apparent successor met on the court.

As Schultz recalled, Branning, then a junior, did not enjoy one of his better games. But Schultz could not verify this with facts.

He could only remember the number of points Branning scored that day - seven. If

Schultz recognized the irony in that sole memory, he hid it well.

Sunflower Seeds On Sale at Trader Joe's & Pronto Markets.

Beginning January 7 through February 4, Trader Joe's and Pronto Markets are featuring Hulled Roasted/Salted and Hulled Raw Sunflower Seeds as sale items.

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Pioneer Bows To M. Vista

WHITTIER - Pioneer High School went cold from the free throw line and the field Wednesday afternoon, and lost a 71-68 contest of Monte Vista in Whitmont League action.

The Titans, who fell behind 24-15 in the first quarter, came back within one point in the fourth quarter but poor shooting kept them from the lead.

Pioneer hit only five of 24 shots from the field in and missed the first shot of six one-on-one situations, in the

final period. Jeff Lamore led Pioneer with 28 points, while Casey Kees, a 6-6 center, was high man for Monte Vista with 23 points.

Greg Morek of Monte Vista finished with 22 points, while Gus Garcia of Pioneer had 18 in the game.

Monte Vista: 24 13 18 58
Pioneer: 15 12 11 48
MONTA VISTA: G. Morek 22, J. Lamore 28, Casey Kees 23, D. Morek 17, Calderone 10.
Pioneer: G. Garcia 18, Greg Morek 22, Gus Garcia 18, Greg Morek 22, Gus Garcia 18.

Anteaters Host Missouri Cagers

UC Irvine tries to start working its way back around towards .500 in basketball in the second of five straight home games tonight at 8 when Kansas City (University of Missouri branch) visits Crawford Hall at 8.

Despite a 4-2 home record,

the Anteaters have fallen to 3-8 overall by losing two in a row, despite playing well and five of the last six.

Lou Stephens and Scott Jenkins have been the only steady scorers with 179 and 152 points, respectively.

B.P. Girls Join Hockey Playoffs

Buena Park High became the 12th Orange County team to be placed in the CIF girl's field hockey playoffs which begin today.

Buena Park finished the Freeway League season as co-champion and will travel to Garden Grove in a 3:15 p.m. contest. Lowell will travel to Sonoma to take on the defending CIF champion as the Patriots replace Baldwin Park.

CIF Girl's Field Hockey (First round, today, 3:15 p.m.)
Claremont at La Habra, Edison at Kennedy,
Buena Park at Garden Grove, Tustin at
Charter Oak, La Quinta at University, Gladstone at Colton, Westminster at Foothill,
Lowell at Sonoma.

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Football Powers Stick With Same Limitations

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The nation's major colleges voted Wednesday to maintain the current limitations on the number of football scholarships as well as the permissible number of football and basketball coaches.

As the 71st annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association wound down, the delegates rejected all kinds of legislation, thus keeping the number of football scholarships awarded at a limit of 30 in any one year but no more than 95 in effect at any one time.

NBA Boxes

ATLANTA (124) Drew 12 0-0 24, Meriweather 6 9-21, Denton 2 0-0 4, Henderson 9 4-3 22, Hudson 8 1-1 17, Barker 5 3-13, Charles 7 5-8, Wiloughby 1 0-0 2, Hill 1 0-0 2, Hawes 0 0-0 0. Totals 51 22-26 124.

BUFFALO (118) Gantley 8 13-13 29, Shumate 4 5-20, Smith 9 6-24, Diggegorio 3 7-13, Adams 4 6-14, Averitt 1 1-2 3, Gizard 3 4-10, Abdul-Aziz 1 3-3 5, Foster 0 0-0 0. Totals 37 44-77 118.

INDIANA (112) Wilman 3 0-0 6, Jones 7 1-2 15, Roundfield 8 2-3 18, Buse 6 0-0 12, Knight 13 7-10 33, Elmore 3 1-1 7, Flynn 1 2-2 4, Bennett 1 2-4 4, Robisch 5 3-4 13. Totals 47 18-26 112.

BOSTON (101) Havlicek 3 4-10, Kuberski 2 2-2 6, Ard 2 0-0 4, White 13 4-20, Scott 0 0-0 0, Cook 0 0-0 0, Wicks 4 0-3 8, Boswell 9 4-5 22, Rowe 5 9-11 19, Stacom 0 0-0 0, Saunders 0 0-0 0. Totals 39 23-29 101.

CHICAGO (99) Johnson 4 3-11, May 8 4-4 20, Gilmore 3 7-5 8, Holland 0 0-0 0, Chenier 8 7-8 23, Gray 2 3-4 7, Kupchak 0 0-0 0, Wright 1 2-4 4, Weiss 0 0-1 0, Grevey 0 0-0 0, Ruisan 2 0-0 4, Pace 0 2-2 2. Totals 33 19-25 85.

WASHINGTON (83) Hayes 11 2-4 24, Robinson 1 0-0 2, Unsell 4 0-0 8, Bing 4 3-4 16, Chenier 8 7-8 23, Gray 2 3-4 7, Kupchak 0 0-0 0, Wright 1 2-4 4, Weiss 0 0-1 0, Grevey 0 0-0 0, Ruisan 2 0-0 4, Pace 0 2-2 2. Totals 33 19-25 85.

PHILADELPHIA (102) Wix 2 0-0 4, Erving 12 2-4 26, Catchings 1 1-0 2, Bibby 8 5-6 21, Free 13 13-35 39, Dunleavy 1 0-0 2, Bryant 3 0-0 6, C. Jones 0 0-0 0. Totals 41 20-25 102.

HOUSTON (97) Malone 6 6-7 18, Tomjanovich 17 6-8 40, Kunnert 3 2-2 8, Lucas 2 0-0 4, Murphy 6 1-2 13, Johnson 1 0-0 2, Jones 1 4-4 6, Newlin 0 0-0 0, White 0 2-2 2. Totals 37 23-27 97.

NEW ORLEANS (99) Coleman 9 0-0 18, James 7 0-0 14, Moore 1 0-0 2, Boyd 3 0-0 6, Marovich 11 5-8 27, Griffen 0 0-0 0, McElroy 9 2-2 20, Williams 1 0-0 2, Kelley 3 0-0 6, Benahan 0 0-0 0, Stallworth 2 0-0 4, Totals 48 7-10 99.

NEW ORLEANS (99) Coleman 9 0-0 18, James 7 0-0 14, Moore 1 0-0 2, Boyd 3 0-0 6, Marovich 11 5-8 27, Griffen 0 0-0 0, McElroy 9 2-2 20, Williams 1 0-0 2, Kelley 3 0-0 6, Benahan 0 0-0 0, Stallworth 2 0-0 4, Totals 48 7-10 99.

Most proposals were turned down by a show of hands, although a motion to boost the one-year limit to 35 but no more than 60 over a two-year period barely was defeated, ending in a tie vote 64-64.

The delegates turned down a proposal by the University of Alabama to rescind the limitations on the number of coaches. That action kept football staffs limited to a head coach, eight assistants and two part-timers, with basketball holding at 1-2-1.

Charley Scott, NCAA faculty representative from Alabama, pointed out that the attorney general of the State of Alabama has said the university is in violation of state law by going along with the NCAA coaching limits.

A suit challenging the restrictions by two Alabama assistant coaches—one in football and one in basketball—was rejected in a state court, but an appeal is

pending in a federal court. Scott said Alabama's proposed resolution on the convention floor "fulfills our obligation as far as seeking relief from the NCAA." Scott later insisted that Alabama was "not contemplating any lawsuits."

But Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said he had "some difficulty" with Scott's remarks. "I'm not sure what he was saying," Byers said.

In other action, the delegates voted to keep the three-contact recruiting limitation with prospective athletes and referred to the NCAA Committee on Academic Testing and Requirements a proposal to rescind the current 2.0 grade average for athletic eligibility and reinstate the 1.6 rule of several years ago.

The committee was ordered to report back next year with a feasible plan.

Vols Upset Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Senior Mike Jackson hit two free throws with 39 seconds left in an overtime Wednesday night to insure a 71-67 upset victory for Tennessee over No. 2-ranked Kentucky.

Sports Transactions

Wednesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

FOOTBALL — National Football League

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Announced that Ernie Zampese, secondary coach, is not returning to the club; signed Max Coley as offensive coordinator.

COLLEGE — UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS — Named Bob Ope defensive backfield coach.

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY — Named Rich Glover, assistant coach.

BASEBALL — NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI REDS — Signed Pat Zachry, pitcher.

HOUSTON ASTROS — Acquired Alan Griffin, pitcher, from the Seattle Mariners for Skip Jutte, catcher, and an undisclosed amount of cash.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON RED SOX — Signed George Scott, first baseman; Rico Petrocelli, Jack Baker, Ted Cox and Butch Hobson, infielders; Dave Coleman, outfielder and Bob Stanley and Jim Vosh, pitchers.

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Named John Orsini, manager of Williamsport in the Eastern League.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Signed Jeff Byrd, Jim Clancy, Butch Edge, Dave Lemanczyk, Jerry Garvin and Dennis DeBerry, pitchers; Garth Iorg, infielder and Elvis Woods, outfielder.

Jackson had only 10 points, but his free throws and a driving layup late in the second half were instrumental in the Vol's victory before more than 23,000 fans at Rupp Arena.

Tennessee led by as many as seven points with 8:35 left in regulation, but a 12-foot jump shot by substitute Truman Claytor with nine seconds to go tied the score at 61-all and sent the game into overtime.

Kentucky never led in the extra period, although the score was tied 63-63 and 65-65 before a layup by Bernard King sent Tennessee ahead to stay with 2:28 on the clock.

Ernie Grunfeld led Tennessee with 22 points while Reggie Johnson added 18 and King 16.

Fishing Report

ART'S LANDING — 1 boat, 17 anglers — 300 rock cod, 2 ling cod, 3 cow cod.

QUEEN'S WHARF (Long Beach) — 2 boats, 31 anglers — 465 rock cod, 2 cow cod.

SEAL BEACH — 3 boats, 82 anglers — 884 rock cod, 3 cow cod, 2 ling cod, 121 whitefish, 15 sculpin, 3 sheepshead, 110 mackerel.

PORT OCALL — 2 boats, 37 anglers — 477 rock cod, 12 red snapper, 11 cow cod.

DAVEY'S LOCKER — 2 boats, 62 anglers — 200 rock cod, 2 cow cod.

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Bits From The Pits

Stock Cars Roar Again At Riverside Raceway

BY ART PARRA

There is a combination of racing news this week... big and good.

Stock car fans will get the traditional NASCAR season opener at Riverside International Raceway Sunday, preceded by the Permatex classic Saturday.

USAC Championship Car (Indianapolis type) followers will be excited over the announcement made by Ontario Motor Speedway officials that the 1977 season will open there on March 6th with a 200-mile sprint.

The Championship Car race will have a companion feature, a 200 mile Stock Car chase. This means A. J. Foyt, Johnny Rutherford, the Unser brothers (Al and Bobby), Gordon Johncock, Duane "Pancho" Carter and all USAC pilots will kick off the championship trail locally. Many of these same stars will also be driving stock cars during the same afternoon.

The OMS program will be called the Datsun Twin 200s and \$175,000 has been posted in prize money. Both races have a full International listing on the FIA calendar which means drivers from NASCAR or other sanctioning bodies will be eligible to compete.

Racing fans will get the first look at dozens of new cars developed and built for the 1977 season. Recent tests at OMS indicate it will probably take a speed of over 200 mph to earn a front row starting position in the big car division.

"It's an exciting way to launch the new season," explained OMS general manager Ray Smartis. "The twin race concept is not new - it has had great success in the east and Mid-West. But this will be the first time West Coast fans will have the opportunity of seeing a Championship and

stock car twin bill."

Dan Gurney has been testing the all-new Jorgensen Eagle at OMS this week and echos comments of Smartis that it will take a speed of 200 or better to make the front row for the March 6 race.

"We have been running our new car moderately and we have reached speeds of 192 already. We expect to be competitive with the new McLarens (Sneva and Andreotti hitting 199) and Al Unser's new Parnelli (over 198). Yes, it will take 200 or more if the weather is right," said Gurney.

Meanwhile, a few miles farther down the highway, the nations premier stock car drivers are preparing for the Winston Western 500, scheduled for an 11 a.m. start Sunday at Riverside International.

This race is designated as "500" but it is in kilometers or approximately 310 miles. This means drivers, crews and cars will take a "flat-out" plan into action. The abbreviated classic doesn't leave much time for pit stops other than for fuel and tires.

Richard Petty, David Pearson, Dave Marcis, Cale Yarborough, Bobby Allison, Buddy Baker, Benny Parsons and Darrel Waltrip will head up a strong contingent from the southern circuit while Jimmy Insolo, Dick Bown, Ivan Baldwin and Ray Elder top western drivers looking for the winner circle spot.

Riverside officials announced there will be plenty of tickets available Sunday at raceway box offices. Overnight parking will be free for fans with campers and motor homes. Children under 12 with a camper and accompanied by an adult is free. Others must hold an \$8 general admission ticket.

Drags Go Saturday

Orange County International Raceway will launch another season Saturday night with the "Funny Car Curtain Raiser."

Sixteen of the nation's best Funny Cars and drivers will be present with the exception of national champion Don Prudhomme. Gary Burgen, the Stanton ace, will lead a local fraternity that will include Tom McEwen of Fountain Valley.

Eliminations will begin at 7 o'clock following a full afternoon of qualifying, according to track officials.

"Our opener is going to feature some of the best Funny Car racing of the new year and at bargain prices," said Steve Evans, manager of the track. "The admission for the program is a modest \$4.95 for adults and \$1.95 for kids 8 to 12. There will be plenty of tickets available Saturday at our ticket booths."

PARRA-graphs - James Hunt has been named "Driver of the Year" by America's International Autoracing Magazine FORMULA. Says the magazine, "Hunt took the inaugural award not because of his glamorous 'Goden Boy' image (His ex-wife Suzy recently married actor Richard Burton) or the extensive media coverage received, but because they saw him as 'a master driver... the best in the world during 1976.'"

SCORE will honor Off-Road racing drivers Saturday night at a gala banquet being held in the Grand Ballroom Inn at the Park, Anaheim. The event will give credit to those drivers, manufacturers and members of the press who have contributed to the sport of off-road racing.

The 21st annual USAC Awards banquet is set for Saturday night, January 22, at Indianapolis. There will be 10 awards in the "surprise" variety including the Jimmy Caruthers Valvoline Championship "Rookie of the Year" award. A check for \$500 will be given by Valvoline in the name of Anaheim's popular pilot who died from cancer two years ago.

Mike Hiss will participate in the Winston Western 500 Sunday at Riverside. Hiss, after enjoying a fantastic year in 1972 when he won "Rookie of the Year" titles at the Indianapolis 500 and on the USAC Championship Trail, will be making his debut as a NASCAR driver on the Riverside road course but has the distinction of having the most experience on the 2.62 mile circuit. Nor has anybody toured the course in as many different kinds of cars. First it was a TR-3, then a Porsche GT, a Can-Am car, Formula Vee, Super Vee, Ford, Formula B and Formula 500 open wheelers.

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6 WAYS TO CHARGE*

Miller Seeks 4th Straight Tucson Win

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - "I feel like I can just dial in the shot I want on this course," a quietly confident Johnny Miller said. "Even though I've won a couple of times in Phoenix, I don't feel like I own that course like I do this one."

"This is kind of wide-open, except for the ninth and 18th. You can reach back for a little extra, let it fly. That gives me a little advantage. And the fairways are perfect here. You never get a bad lie."

"If you give me a perfect lie every time I won't say I'll hit it closer to the pin than anyone, but I'll hit it as close. I don't do so good on those downhill lies, those mushy lies. But you give me a good, flat lie every time and I'll hit it close."

"And there's the time of the year. With Johnny Miller, a

lot of it is being up for a tournament. At the first of the year like this, I'm rested and eager to play golf. My mental processes are right."

"I don't know if anybody has won four in a row before. I'd really like to do that. I'd really like to win this one again. I'm not saying I will win, but I think I'll play pretty well."

"A lot of it depends on my putting. I'm kind of still waiting for it to come around. But that can happen instantly."

Miller, upset in Phoenix last week, goes after a rare, fourth consecutive triumph this week in the renamed, \$200,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open Golf Tournament that begins today on the green-dyed 7,305 yard, par 72 Tucson National Golf Club course, a relatively flat, open layout that ranks as the longest the

touring pros encounter all season.

Only Walter Hagen has won the same event four times in a row, taking the PGA 1924-27.

Miller has a streak of three straight going in Tucson, starting in 1974. In 1975 he had one round of 61, flirted with the untouched 50s and won the event with a 25-under-par total.

He also swept Phoenix in 1974-75 and, including the Bob Hope Desert Classic, won seven of nine desert events in the three years 1974-76. They were starting to call him the Desert Fox.

But the string was interrupted last week in Phoenix when he opened with a shoddy 74 and never really got in the chase. "The first round usually is the key to my tournament," Miller said. "If I can get out in front right off, I'm

going to be hard to beat."

Among his chief opposition this week is young Jerry Pate, who included the U.S. and Canadian Open titles in his brilliant rookie season and confirmed those credentials with a playoff triumph last week.

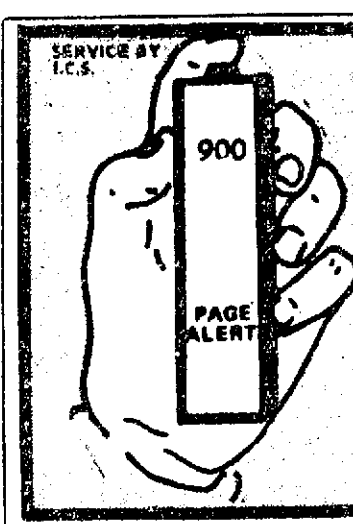
Others include such \$100,000 winners from last season as Don January, Tom Watson, Dave Hill, Jerry McGee, J.C. Snead and Ben Crenshaw, who is making his first start of the year, Masters king Ray Floyd, PGA champ Dave Stockton, a playoff loser to Pate last week, and \$1 million

career winners Billy Casper, Gene Littler and Miller Barber.

Al Geiberger, a two-time winner last year, also is opening his season and needs a finish of third or better to become the game's 13th millionaire.

Former baseball player Joe Garagiola has added his name to the tournament title this year and helped lure many of his pro athlete friends to the pro-am event, which drew some 25,000 fans Wednesday. NBC-TV will televise portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

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Schramm: AFC Stronger

DALLAS (AP) - Tex Schramm has a Christmas gift from his wife that might make good billboard material in Minnesota and apply to the entire National Football Conference.

It's a granite paperweight that reads "Never Let Yesterday Take Up Too Much of Today."

It was given as solace for Dallas' failure to make the Super Bowl. And the old National Football League hard-liner really needed the words of comfort after Oakland's 32-14 humiliation of Minnesota in

Super Bowl XI.

"I have to admit it now," he says. "The American Conference is stronger overall than the National Conference. Everybody in the NFC has got to pull up their stuff and get with it...an unbiased person would have to say the AFC has more strong teams."

Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and one of the architects in the merger of the old American Football League and NFL, is admittedly biased.

"Sure I've still got a hard-line streak," he says. "As far as I'm concerned the NFL is ahead in the Super Bowl 6-5."

Schramm counts victories by Baltimore and Pittsburgh which switched to the AFC in the merger.

But it's plain fact that the last NFC team to whip the AFC for the NFL title was Dallas' 24-3 victory over Miami in Super Bowl VI.

"I'm an admitted hard loser," says Schramm. "But this gap, if you want to call it that, can be traced back to after the merger, particularly the late 60s and early 70s."

"The majority of the AFC teams were inferior and as a result they benefited a great deal in the draft. And those clubs which benefited are coming to fruition now."

Schramm says the young AFC teams may have just been hungrier.

"Those young and vigorous organizations in the AFC had a goal and an incentive where I think some of our older clubs might have been prone to be satisfied with the status quo in their own organizations. Now, you see a lot of good young players who have developed and matured. All

the AFC teams seem to have good quarterbacks."

Schramm points out that Pittsburgh was not a creation of the old AFL.

"If you brought Pittsburgh back in the National Conference it would make a great deal of difference in the balance because the Steelers really started their climb as a member of the (old) NFL," says Schramm.

"Baltimore is a creation of the AFC because they were down in the AFC then came back."

Schramm doesn't see the NFC closing the gap in just one year.

"I think it (the NFC) will turn the corner in the upcoming years," he says. "Chicago, and New Orleans are making good strides. I've got confidence in Green Bay under Bart Starr coming along. San Francisco came along last year."

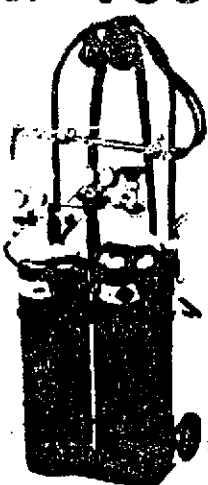
"You take the three strongest teams in the NFC Eastern Division (Dallas, St. Louis and Washington) and I think they could compete with anybody in the AFC. There's really more of a gap between the second division teams than the first division between the two conferences."

There is a strong feeling in the Cowboy organization that Dallas has the type of big play team which could have given Oakland trouble in the Super Bowl.

When pressed, Schramm says "I think we could have played them a good game like we did Pittsburgh last year. I thought Minnesota's performance was probably one of the poorest performances by a team in any of the 11 Super Bowls. I think Minnesota would concur."

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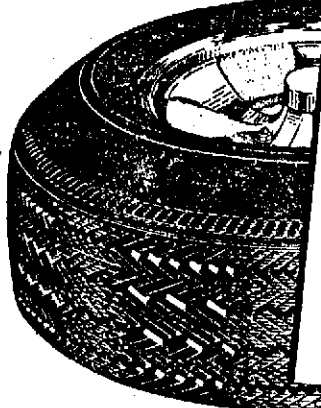
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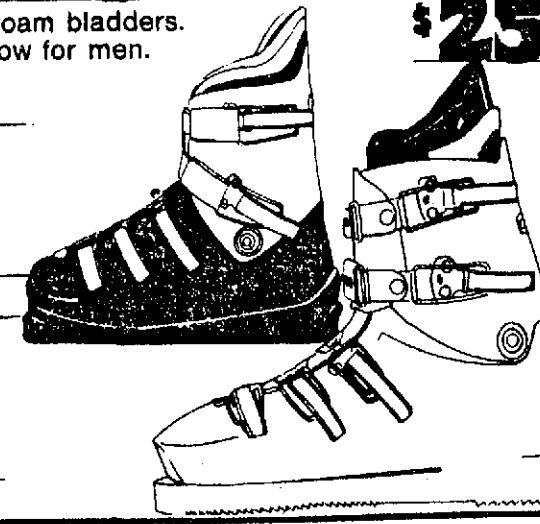
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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

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Subsidizing Taxpayers?

Legislative critics of Governor Brown's "tax relief" plan have assailed it as "half-baked" and "oversimplified."

Not only is the plan half-baked in terms of feasibility and workability, it also is weak — dramatically weak — philosophically.

It is a new installment of the political theater of the absurd to propose government subsidies for taxpayers. And that is what the governor's plan would do: it would pay up to 75 per cent of "needy" property owners' tax bill.

Where does the subsidy money come from? It comes, of course, from taxpayers.

Taxation, period, not the form of taxation or the geographic derivation of it, is the problem. Politicians will devise the most complicated — and hilarious, if not for the outright robbery — ways to avoid the bottom issue.

If people were left to control their personal wealth in the first place they would be enabled to save and invest and provide the kind of capital formation that fuels a thriving economy and elevates the neediest above the station the governor and his ministers would define as stranded.

With personal wealth left in the hands of the people who earned it, the public weal would grow wealthier, healthier and informed — in short, obviating the need for the government bureaucrats complaining that the Brown budget is too small.

Government subsidies, when they were bestowed on "needy" segments of the economy more than 40 years ago, were never philosophically sound. By distorting demand for products and services they merely created waste, simultaneously coercing people to pay for waste.

Now the government itself has created a stranded class of taxpayers. So the government, under the Brown formula, defines who is stranded and who is not. In order to assist the former it will confiscate money from every taxpayer

— including, don't be fooled, the would-be recipients — while softening the impact by spreading it over the greatest possible number of people.

Subsidizing taxpayers, theoretically a stop-gap measure until a more "fair" tax structure can be hammered out in Sacramento's committee rooms, will distort an inequitable system even further: like King Kong using taxpayers in a taffy pull.

Governor Brown, as knowledgeable Capitol sources tell us, actually intends the subsidization program as a device with which to introduce, later on, a more far-reaching egalitarian program. The governor is serious about employing government to erase class distinctions among Californians.

In mythology a ruler named Procrustes dreamt that one day all his subjects would be no taller and no shorter than he. He created a special bed, on which he laid each person. Those too long had their feet cut off, next their legs, until they fit the bed perfectly. Those too short were stretched to fill out the bed's specs.

Government can attempt to achieve a sort of classlessness. But to achieve it is to force human beings onto the Procrustean bed. People who profit by government action are those who can get on the operating side of the bed; they climb onto what Milovan Djilas, the Yugoslav dissident, called "the new class."

The other way to approximate classlessness is by encouraging private wealth. Partially capitalistic America — as astute observers from economist Henry Hazlitt to journalist Tom Wolfe have shown — has brought mankind farthest toward dissolving all class distinctions.

That happens inasmuch as economic freedoms are expanded. And if the process is to continue, such nonsensical formulas as the governor's subsidization for taxpayers should be dropped before they're even entertained.

Won't somebody please tell the emperor (switching myths) he's naked?

The Hard Life

Money, the Time-Life personal finance magazine, reports that Linda Henderson is back on welfare.

That datum wouldn't be so astounding except for the particularly grueling course the suburban Madison, Wis., woman had to take before getting back on welfare.

Ms. Henderson, you see, was injured more than a year ago in an automobile accident. She got a \$30,000 settlement, \$16,000 of which instantly went to doctors and lawyers.

With less than \$14,000 in her pocket-book, Ms. Henderson was told by the Dane County Department of Social Services her welfare payments would be

suspended until she could whittle down her cash holdings to \$1,500 or less.

That is just what she did. May we say that she whittled enthusiastically. Ms. Henderson purchased, among other hand-to-mouth, suburban blues items, a car, a stereo, a TV set, a whirlpool bath, a \$239 clock and several pieces of furniture. "In six weeks," reports Money, "the entire \$14,000 was gone" and the \$300-a-month welfare payments came flooding into her hands anew.

Ms. Henderson, we have no doubt, will be recorded as a statistic in every poverty researcher's tax-financed study. It's true: the system does manufacture human victims.

Creeping Crawlies

Jimmy Carter expects his top appointees to turn their souls over to him, at least for two years after they leave his employ, so as to bring about the fabled wisp of "conflicts of interest" in government. This pledge Carter will extract having gotten a whiff of the favoritism reportedly rampant in the federal regulatory agencies.

There are people who cherish every Washington hint of political reform, and this being a nice day, we shall not endeavor to disabuse them of their hopes.

Instead, today we go scouting for innocence, for any kind of intimation of barefoot boys with fishing poles and bonneted girls standing on breezy green

hillocks. We stay away from the classifieds in the Free Press and the New York Review of Books.

Fixing our mind on what is pure and right, we turn to the classified section of the November 1976 issue of Popular Science:

"FREE Literature — We Teach You To Raise, Sell Fishworms, Crickets, 12-inch African Worms, Carter Farm-12, Plains Ga. 31780."

All we can say is the state of the economy, two years from now, had better not be so abysmal the earthworm business is enjoying the only boom. If it is, we shall suspect the Worst. You think the Washington Post has been raking mud? Just wait.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1977. There are 332 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1733, James Oglethorpe and some 130 English colonists arrived at Charleston, S.C., to settle in what is now the state of Georgia.

On this date — In 1419, the English captured the French city of Rouen.

In 1813, in the War of 1812, the British blockaded Chesapeake and Delaware Bays.

In 1848, Canada's Vancouver Island was acquired by Hudson's Bay Company.

In 1864, the American composer Stephen Foster died penniless in New York's Bellevue Hospital.

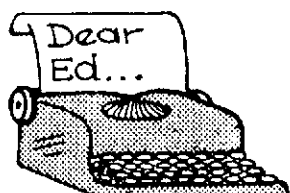
In 1915, an earthquake in central Italy killed 30,000 people.

In 1935, the Saar voted to return to Germany after being administered by France under League of Nations supervision.

Ten years ago: Military leaders in the African country of Togo seized power in a bloodless coup.

Five years ago: Army officers overthrew the civilian government in Ghana.

One year ago: Japan indicated it was ready to sign a World War II peace treaty with mainland China.



Inaugural Invite

I noticed in the Jan. 5 issue of The Register that a Mrs. Wiggins from Orange was sent an invitation to the inaugural ceremonies. I, also, received one and I am a registered Republican. I wrote to Plains, Ga., asking if I could have a Carter/Mondale campaign button and told them that since Mr. Reagan didn't get the nomination, Mr. Carter would get my vote. I was surprised to get the invitation but it will be a nice keepsake.

Would be interesting to know how many invitations were sent out. No, we aren't going. We have seen the sights there several times.

Mrs. Ruth B. Carr
Anaheim

An Erudite Lesson

To many people the prospect of peace or war in the Middle East seems to rest on what happens in the endless conflict between the little state of Israel and the Arab states around her who want to wipe her out. This is a very erroneous notion because it totally ignores the lessons of history.

If we pay any attention at all to what history teaches us from happenings in the past, one sees that there will be more wars in the Middle East, but they will not be wars between Israel and the Arab states. Rather, they will be a succession of bloody conflicts between one Arab nation and another, like the recent war in Lebanon.

When the countries of Europe — France, Germany, England — were developing from loose federations of petty dukedoms into powerful, centralized nation states, they went through endless wars against one another, the Thirty Years War, the Wars of the Spanish Succession, the Napoleonic Wars. During these conflicts they tried to seize from one another those territories that would give them the resources to be-

The Clearinghouse

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come viable economic entities and therefore powerful nation states. France, for example, ceded to England the vast expanse of then worthless Canadian wilderness to retain the sugar-rich islands in the West Indies.

The present Arab countries were set up by the Allies when they carved up the Ottoman Empire after World War I. This left Iraq very wealthy in oil but with a relatively small population to exploit that resource. Her neighbor, Syria, has a much greater population, from which she has built a huge army, which she will soon turn loose to grab the wealth of Iraq oil and make herself a strong economic power — as soon as she has eliminated the danger of Lebanon at her back.

Likewise, Egypt has a huge population, over 35 million, which increases by a million every year, but only the meager agricultural strip of the Nile to support them. But she has built up an army of 800,000 and will before long find use for them — to grab off oil from Libya and the valuable agricultural lands from her neighbors, the Sudan and Ethiopia. This will lift Egypt from the economic basket case she now is to a major economic power. In short, the Arab nations in the Middle East will follow the pattern of the economically emerging nations of Europe to fight wars to achieve economic power.

Furthermore, it is entirely in accord with the historic tradition of the Moslem world for one region or faction to wage war to conquer other regions living by the same Islamic faith. That began with Mohammed when he conquered the Arabian peninsula and kept on for centuries with the wars in which the Ummayyad Caliphate was conquered by the Abbasid Caliphate, and even extended to Spain where the reigning Caliphs were conquered by the Berbers from North Africa, all serving the God of Islam.

Thus, the lessons of history all point one way — to the fact that the end of the war in Lebanon will not be the end of

wars between the Arab states, but the beginning of a chain of wars between them to achieve economic power.

Hyman Olken
Livermore

No Solution

On the morning of Jan. 6, I sleepily opened The Register to the editorial page and woke up in record time. This was due to shock when I read a solution offered by Maude Shanafelt of Anaheim to the problem of sex offenders ("...castrate them and solve their problem forever"). This type of solution reminds me of the old, barbaric practice of cutting off the hands of a thief so he could no longer steal. (The results were no always successful since many thieves became quite adept at stealing with their toes.)

No-a return to barbaric customs is not a solution to crime. Sex offenders are ill people and castration will neither cure them of mental illness nor render them useful to society.

Marlene Liberman
Orange

Davis For Governor

The announcement by L.A. Police Chief Ed Davis that he may be a candidate for the office of Governor of California is good and bad news.

It is bad news for the criminal element because Ed Davis is fiercely devoted to fighting crime of every category.

It is good news for all others because with Ed Davis as governor, we will finally have guts in Sacramento, instead of philosophy. He not only is unquestionably one of the most efficient Police Chiefs in the U.S.A. but he also has all of the qualifications that a governor of this great state should have.

O. Hansen
Santa Ana

GORY GLAMOR

A TV Extravaganza Of The Future

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

The suggestion has been made by some television people to televise the execution of murderers. In this day of network "specials," contemplate how, after numerous court appeals and delays, justice could be meted out to the confessed killer, Mr. Gory Glamor.

Judge: "Mr. Glamor, I sentence you to be shot at halftime at Super Bowl XI, live and in full color."

Glamor: "I'm tired of these delays. Couldn't you move it up to the opening kickoff?"

Judge: "No, the network is running a special on the problems of violence in our society, and that would interfere with their plans."

The scene now shifts to the site of the Super Bowl. The first half has just ended and the television cameras take us to our reporter, Barbara Waders:

Barbara: "This is Barbara Waders, speaking to you from the dressing room where Gory Glamor is about to go out onto the field for his execution. Mr. Glamor, what thoughts are going through your mind right now?"

Glamor: "Do you happen to have a pistol on you?"

Barbara: "Why . . . no, Mr. Glamor, I don't."

Glamor: "How about a knife? A letter-opener?"

Barbara: "No . . . of course not."

Glamor: "A family-sized bottle of aspirin?"

Barbara: "Oh, Mr. Glamor, I don't think you appreciate the seriousness of all this. Do you really want to die?"

Glamor: "Sure . . . unless you can get me on a bus to Guatemala. I'm just fed up with all these delays."

Barbara: "What do you think has caused all these delays, Mr. Glamor?"

Glamor: "My last execution date was postponed because my lawyers and the network couldn't agree on how my royalties and residuals would be handled."

(VOICE INTERRUPTING): "Excuse me, Barbara, this is Howard Corsair up in the press-box, and we are getting close to our appointed time, and we want to take our viewers down to the field for the introduction of the firing squad. Are you there, Alex?"

Alex: "Yes, Howard. Here is our firing squad for this afternoon's execution: at left rifle, number 1, from Minot, North Dakota, Wally Scudge. At middle rifle, number 2, from Yazoo City, Mississippi, Buford "Bo" Regard; at right rifle, number 3, from Central Park in New York City, Sylvester Skulker. In the back row, on the left side, number 4, from Boise, Idaho, 'Big Carl' Fenstermacher; and on the right side, number 5, from Swamps, Louisiana, Billy Joe Pogue. Remember, of course, that one of these rifles has a blank cartridge in it. . . . and that takes us to the audience participation portion of our program, and our host, Mr. Monty Monty."

Monty: "Thank you, thank you. We have our final contestant here, Mrs. Viola Shlock, from Rye, New York. Mrs. Shlock, did you ever think you would be the finalist in today's competition?"

Mrs. Shlock (who is dressed in a chicken suit and tutu, and wearing a coal-miner's hat): "Oh gracious, no! Can I say hello to my friends back in Rye? Hello Martha, . . . hello, Hattie."

Monty: "No, Mrs. Shlock, you may not. . . for it's time to select the rifleman who you believe has the blank cartridge in his rifle. Take a look at all those fine prizes and tell us, Mrs. Shlock, is it number 1, number 2, number 3, number 4, or number 5? You have fifteen sec-

onds to think it over and give us your answer."

(From the crowd comes a mixture of voices yelling out each of the five numbers.)

Mrs. Shlock: "I think it's number 3." Monty: "All right, we'll have to wait to find out, and we'll do that right after the execution. Now, back to Howard Corsair."

Howard: "Thank you, Monty. Now I see that Mr. Glamor is about to come onto the playing field. H-e-r-e-s Gory!"

(The band strikes up a snappy number, and the prisoner is led onto the field by some twenty pom-pom girls and cheerleaders.)

Howard: "Remember, fans, that we will show you this execution on instant replay, so if you happen to be out in the kitchen at the time, you won't miss a thing. (Pause) I see that the firing squad is lined up, Gory Glamor is tied to his chair, . . . but before we come to the big moment we've all been waiting for, we pause for these messages from our sponsors."

(Three minutes of commercials follow.)

Howard: "Well, the time has come. The firing squad is ready."

(From the field we hear the executioner yell out: "r-e-a-d-y . . . a-i-m . . .")

Howard (interrupting): "Ladies and gentlemen, we must interrupt to tell you that the execution has been delayed once again. The network has decided to move it to Sunday night to run against the Wonderful World of Disney."

"And now, before returning you to the Super Bowl game, we'd like to show you a replay of Bruno Blatz's first-half penalty for unnecessary roughness. There's no room in sports for this sort of behavior, and I believe . . ."

INSIDE LABOR

UMW Threatens Power Supply

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON—There are more personality feuds and splits in the energy-crucial United Mine Workers headquarters here than in a schizoid ward. Isolated, the coal diggers' president Arnold Miller has run through more executive assistants and young professional aides than Marlene Dietrich has through stockings. It's amateur hour in this hoary and historic wealthy labor organization on which depend virtually all vital American industry and millions of jobs.

The UMW's three top officers are split three ways. The young professionals, Ralph Nader-type lads, originally came over from VISTA — Volunteers in Service to America. They were seeded in the union and the minefields by Nader and the perennial seeker of labor union rebels, counselor Joe Rauh of the Americans for Democratic Action.

Together they drove out Tony Boyle, successor to Old King Coal, the late John Lewis. Together, the boys from VISTA now are virtually united in attempting to drive out Miller. Reform movements never change fashions.

The miners' union employees have an independent staff union all their own. Its president charged Miller with attempting "to create a climate of fear and intimidation" at the legendary headquarters. Miller retaliated by charging that almost everyone is spying on him, stealing vital documents out of the building, conspiring against him. So he removes the door between himself and his private secretary. Then he replaces it. He orders the front door locks changed seven times — twice in one day.

Miller, last October, fired 27-year-old Eddie Burke, an executive assistant, and forced out a young public relations man. The splintered International Executive Board tried to get them rehired. The staff began raising a defense fund for legal aid to the ousted staffers in opposition to their boss, Arnold Miller.

A second young executive assistant, Rick Bank, a 34-year-old lawyer from the old reform crowd, was hired and fired though he was permitted to stay on in the legal department. Bank comes from a well-to-do Westchester County, N.Y., family.

One night the police were called to the UMW legal office and the new executive assistant, Sam Church, a true-blue friend of Miller, was arrested.

Charges against him included alleged punching of Bank and an attempt to choke the young lawyer. Church is running for vice president on Miller's slate. Later the charges were dropped. Still later they were reinstated and will be heard April 14. Bank was slugged because some believed he leaked a story critical of Miller.

Miller has fired some 12 aides in all — and they left blasting him as "incompetent, inattentive and unpredictable." Among the young oppositionists are bright young men — newly arrived in the coal "fields" and in organized labor from the University of California at Berkeley, Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania.

It would all make a melodramatic Robert Redford film script. If it weren't so tragic. Now is the very moment when this nation needs calm, deliberative labor statesmanship in this pivotal unfiliated union of 277,000 members — 125,000 of whom are active soft coal miners.

Coal now supplies 90 per cent of all energy domestically produced. And it makes up 60 per cent of all fuel used if you throw in costly imports. The bituminous stuff and coke by far are the greatest source of energy used by steel producers.

And one of the best informed panels of industrial relations specialists predicted the other day that "the threat of work stoppages in the coal industry poses the major economic threat in 1977 . . . Contracts expire next December for 120,000 coal workers . . . demanding the right to strike over local grievances."

Statesmanship is imperative because absenteeism is running as high as 20 per cent down in the coal pits. There are scores of local strikes — many of them "Thursday and Friday walkouts." All are illegal. You can get a coal strike by simply planting a bamboo pole with its top wrapped in a banner (as they do in Okinawa) in front of any mine. A lone picket can keep hundreds from going down.

Yet, there's no financial reason for such stoppages. The last "no strike" contact was the most fabulous in coal digging history, anywhere in recorded civilization. Solomon's miners didn't do better. The increase ran to 54 per cent. The pension was hoisted to \$500 a month.

The wage-fringe labor cost now is \$100 for an eight-hour day. Atop this is overtime. Since mine and steel "patches" sometimes run side by side and bread earners in one family go into steel mills as well as the pits, note that the labor cost per worker in steel is \$96.00 a day, with lots of paid time off. Sabbaticals, too.

All this comes to mighty good pay for any family anywhere. Especially in those Southern coal areas where company housing goes for \$18 to \$24 a month. Still it's not always certain full crews will go down the shaft.

You can't learn the way of the coal diggers in books, Old King Coal once told a boy reporter. You can learn from books that an ancient President Theodore Roosevelt learned, during a bitter strike, that miners are a tough breed of their own. Some amateurs can fit in some of the time. But not all of them all of the time. After a while the going gets violent. And that will do America's coal supplies very little good these days of expensive foreign oil.

Labor Laws: The Culprit For High Unemployment Rates

By HANS F. SENNHOLZ

We are not in a recession. And yet, more than 7.5 million Americans are unable to find jobs. The jobless rate which reached 8.3 per cent in December 1975, and briefly fell in the spring, rose to 7.9 per cent in August. For teen-agers it rose to 19.7 per cent. To the Ford administration the unemployment is a cause for serious concern and visible embarrassment. After all, the public expects the federal government to assume responsibility for full employment and economic growth.

In order to cope with a grievous situation, its causes must be analyzed so that remedial measures can be taken. Without knowledge of the causes of unemployment, economic policy may grope in the dark, treating symptoms rather than causes, or even make matters worse.

Government economists are pointing at every conceivable cause, except the only one economic science can offer. Alan Greenspan, the president's chief economic adviser, blames an unexpectedly large increase in the labor force. An "extraordinary" influx of women is said to push the unemployment rate to disconcerting levels. There is the "women's liberation movement" that is succeeding in opening more jobs to women. And more married women are seeking to supplement family income, which is eroding from inflation.

The press, echoing the government economists, then elaborates the changing patterns and relationships of the sexes in the labor market, which is supposed to explain the high rates of unemployment.

The sad state of economic knowledge in the United States is nowhere more vis-

ible than in this public debate. No one dares mention that unemployment is a pricing phenomenon in the labor market. At free market wage rates everyone willing to work can find employment. But when government or labor unions forcibly raise labor costs above free market rates, all workers whose costs exceed their productivity must inevitably be unemployed.

It is extremely unpopular and unpolitical to apply economic knowledge to wages and jobs. After all, all levels of government together with powerful labor unions are diligently raising the costs of labor through ever higher minimum wages, higher payroll taxes, higher job related business costs, or just more expensive union contracts. In addition, ever larger payments to the unemployed tend to reduce the incentive to find productive employment. There is a direct relationship between the rate of compensation and the rate of unemployment.

The federal labor law specified a minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour, to which we must add the minimum fringe benefits amounting to approximately 25 to 35 per cent, so that the minimum costs of employment under federal law now may exceed \$3 per hour.

Teen-age workers are the principal victims of the law. Without much training, education or experience, most lack the basic usefulness or productivity needed to earn the minimum. They are thus unemployable since employers hiring them must inevitably suffer losses. Who can train a youngster at a cost of \$3 an hour? Also, as the level of education, training and skill is somewhat lower among minority groups, their unemployment must be even higher. Among Ne-

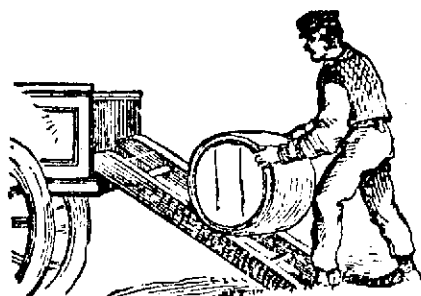
gro teen-agers the jobless rate often exceeds 40 per cent. It is obvious that this situation has ominous racial and social implications.

We doubt that our politicians will ever admit that government cannot simply raise labor costs by law or decree without causing mass unemployment. But if government actually could determine income and wealth, why should it be satisfied with \$3 an hour - why not \$5 or \$10? If such policies actually could achieve their stated objectives, why cannot the poverty of the entire world be

alleviated by labor laws fashioned after our own?

Obviously they don't achieve their objectives and, instead, make matters worse. The government intervention that was supposed to benefit the working people, now causes them to be unemployed.

In recent years, the federal government has moved vigorously to raise all employment costs. Recently the U.S. Congress was working on bills that would more than double the unemployment insurance taxes which employers must pay.



Between 1974 and 1976, the tax base for Social Security contributions employers must make, was raised by \$2,100 (from \$13,200 to \$15,300) which at a tax rate of 5.85 per cent, boosted employment costs by \$122.85 annually. And in order to demonstrate its great concern for some nine million unemployed Americans in the spring of 1975, it extended unemployment benefits by another 26 weeks to a total of 65 weeks.

Depending on their labor income, unemployed workers now can receive as much as \$125 per week, which may be supplemented by \$8 dependents' allowance, additional employer benefits, union benefits, and food stamps, all of which are tax-free. To qualify for stamps a family of four must have a net income lower than \$570 per month. More than 20 million Americans now are the beneficiaries of the program.

With such benefits from unemployment the question that arises is now why we have high rates of unemployment, but why there are still laborers left who are willing to work and earn wages.

Finally, we must not overlook the contributions labor unions make to unemployment. It does not matter whether government and labor unions forcibly raise labor costs above those the unhampered market would determine. In recent years of double-digit inflation and in anticipation of more inflation, many unions forced contracts on employers that now, at temporarily lower depreciation rates, severely impede the profitability of production and thereby the employment of labor. The strongholds of labor unions continue to be the centers of unemployment.

The great popularity of social labor legislation is creating an interesting

political situation. To please the American electorate and vie for its votes, both major parties are promising ever more social benefits through government intervention. But the incumbents of federal power are facing economic reality in the form of unfortunate consequences, such as the high rate of unemployment, for which they are noisily blamed by the political opposition. The party in power thus becomes reluctant to proceed any further, despite the public clamor for more action. It has gone as far as it thought possible without inflicting more visible harm to the economy.

The political opposition, however, not burdened by any responsibility of office, can swim in the mainstream of public opinion. It can demand and promise ever more labor laws and social benefits regardless of their eventual consequences.

The political constellation is bound to last as long as public opinion under the influence of "mainstream economics" favors government intervention in the labor market. It is the task of economists to point continuously not only at the futility of such intervention, but also at the great harm it does to economic productivity and, especially, to millions of victims.

Surely, if public opinion were aware of the futility and harm of labor laws, no political party would dare advocate them. And unemployment as a chronic system of political force in labor relations would be avoided.

Mr. Sennholz is a Professor of Economics at Grove City College, Grove City, Pa. This is reprinted with permission from Human Events.

Clearinghouse

Eye For Eye

It has been said and written that if people could get along in a spirit of brotherhood there wouldn't have to be so many laws.

But, as mankind is endowed with a dominant hereditary trait of greed, then laws have to be made for the protection of society and man himself.

It is evident though, that laws sometimes do not work out and the breakers of the laws go free, unpunished.

I feel that a murderer of an innocent person should be made to pay the penalty by society demanding his life in payment.

After all, the murdered victim is dead forever while the murderer enjoys a time of imprisonment and then is paroled and released to commit the same crime again.

I feel that parents who molest, abuse and torture their children should pay the penalty for their abuses by the same means they used on their children. Let them feel the pain and agony and heartbreak the little child feels when the monster parents torture them.

I feel that a rapist should be made to pay for his bespoiling deed by castration, after all, didn't he spoil the life of an innocent child or woman and leave a scar in their minds as long as they live?

I believe that any person who willfully does anything wrong to another person must be made to understand the feeling of the one offended. They should be made to understand that another human being who works and abides by the laws have more right to enjoy life than those who would deprive them of this privilege, that no one has any right, by any law, to murder, rape, steal, torture children and cause hardships to law-abiding citizens.

What is the remedy? I believe that lawyers are partially responsible for the increase of crime and violence. I believe that the so-called "do gooders" are also responsible, as well as the civil rights unions and any organization that profits by their sympathy to the criminal.

And until our government takes a strong hand in meting out punishment for any offender, crime and violence will remain dominant.

Giovanni Battista Nicolazzo
Anaheim

Incensed Voter

I have written the following letter to Governor Brown:

I find your recent decision as to the death penalty in your state absolutely unforgivable! How dare you sit on your throne and rule against the people who put you there. Have you forgotten that the people you are being paid to represent have voted 2 to 1 in favor of the death penalty?

How can I tell my children about our great country where the majority rule while you play God with decisions such as this? What country did you and Alan Sieroty take your civics classes in? You are a disgrace to our country and our system of government and I am very sorry to say you received my vote. I will do everything in my power to see you out of office as soon as is possible. Impeached would of course be the ultimate but I will settle to see you out at the next election if I must wait that long.

Rest assured, Mr. Brown, that I will work 10 times harder to get you out as I did to get you in as I feel responsible for you being there.

Whether you or I want the death penalty or not is of no consequence! The people have spoken and you sir, are a liar, a cheat, and a fraud, to stand in front of us and say that the people of this fine state are not intelligent enough to know what we want.

Dennis Gene Vick
Yorba Linda

GEORGIA CHAIN GANG



Ted Sorensen: A Bad Choice To Head CIA

By VICTOR LASKY

WASHINGTON (NANA) — Of all Jimmy Carter's appointments to his new team, the one that makes the least sense is that of Theodore Sorensen to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Which is not to say that Sorensen would not make a fine undersecretary in some other agency — say Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) or Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

He is a fine New York lawyer and has had considerable experience in government, most prominently as the speechwriter who crafted some of John F. Kennedy's most eloquent rhetoric.

But intelligence? Despite Carter's ringing endorsement, there is little in Sorensen's background to indicate any real qualifications for him to be the new president's chief intelligence adviser.

For one thing, Sorensen has deeply held scruples against fighting in any war. As a youth, he registered in the draft as a conscientious objector. He apparently has never changed his mind on that score.

Which hardly makes him the kind of man who should be in charge of gathering the kind of intelligence necessary to assist the commander-in-chief in making tough military decisions.

But more important perhaps is the fact that, despite Carter's assurances to the contrary, Sorensen never had any real foreign policy responsibilities when he served as JFK's special counsel.

For, of those days, Sorensen has written: "I was not involved in the multitudinous problems of day-to-day foreign policy to the extent I was in domestic."

And of the catastrophe at the Bay of Pigs, he wrote: "I knew nothing of the question until after it was over."

Nothing some of this, the Washington Post, of all papers, has editorially con-

demned Sorensen's appointment as CIA director. "Frankly," the liberal daily declared, "We find this choice baffling — and therefore troubling."

"To hear the president-elect tell it," the paper went on, "Mr. Sorensen was not only President Kennedy's closest confidant but his contact man with the CIA; merely on the basis of what the Church Committee has seen fit to reveal of the abuses and excesses conceived or committed by the CIA in the Kennedy years, that recommendation, if it should turn out to be literally true, would be grounds for barring him from going anywhere near the CIA."

"Assuming that it is not true, what else is there in Sorensen's background? He is famous for the soaring rhetoric he has contributed to the speeches of assorted political figures, mostly Kennedy."

"He has not much administrative experience — and if the CIA has demonstrated a need for tight sound management, it is a need for tight sound management."

"As a lawyer, he has been the legal agent of several African governments; it is not clear how that would help prepare him to preside over the U.S. Government's espionage agents."

"He is able and intelligent, to be sure, but he is also better known for loyalty to one chief than for independent judgment. He makes much of not having sought the job and, frankly, we don't know what to make of that."

That pretty much sums up the case against Ted Sorensen as the nation's chief of intelligence.

But it's hardly likely that there will be any major opposition to his appointment. The feeling is that President Carter is entitled to the team he wants.

The least that should occur is sharp questioning of the nomination when it comes up before the appropriate committees of Congress. And the sharper the better.

THE CRUEL SEA

Bad Policies Brought On Tanker Spills

By THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

The mishaps that have befallen Liberian flag tankers over the last three weeks are bad enough, but in addition to their environmental impact they are all too likely to lead to another maritime industry raid on U.S. taxpayers and consumers.

We see the argument already: Tanker spills are terrible; such accidents result because the Liberians are careless about certifying ships and crews. There would be fewer tanker spills if only more oil were hauled under the U.S. flag, with unionized American crews.

At this point, it might pay to reflect on why the ships are sailing under Liberian flags to begin with. It has almost nothing to do with safety certification. It may be possible to tighten safety standards further, and certainly the recent spate of accidents suggests this should be looked into. But the flag a ship flies is largely immaterial. The U.S. already has the power, through its own laws and international conventions, to inspect ships calling at its ports and operating in its coastal waters. If a ship doesn't meet U.S. standards, it can be barred. There is, in fact, little evidence the Liberian-flag ships have a poorer safety record than U.S. flag ships. No doubt Liberian flag vessels spill more oil, of course, since in terms of tonnage the Liberian fleet is ten times the size of the U.S. one.

For a good reason. With high union labor costs, it is about three times as expensive to operate a tanker under the U.S. flag as under the Liberian flag. The cost of building a tanker in the U.S. is about double the cost in Japan, which in turn doubles insurance costs. With such enormous disparities, it should not be surprising that many U.S. ship owners have for years chosen to have their vessels built and registered outside the U.S. and to operate them under "flags of convenience" as a means of lowering shipping costs. U.S. consumers are beneficiaries of the practice.

But even though there is little apparent connection between safety records and flags of convenience, U.S. maritime unions and other elements of the U.S. maritime industry already are using the

tanker spills as an argument to revive the 1974 cargo preference act, which President Ford vetoed. It calls for an eventual 30 per cent of all imported oil and oil products to be carried in privately owned U.S. flag ships. The act would have great benefits to the unions, U.S. flag ship operators and U.S. shipbuilders, but at enormous costs in freight rates (and probably also in maritime subsidies) to U.S. consumers.

Although this is the worst kind of special interest legislation, it may have a better chance this year than in 1974. Labor still has a friendly Congress and, most likely, will have a friendlier president. The safety question has a certain superficial appeal even though the argument is at least as spurious as most others made on behalf of cargo preference.

U.S. ship owners who operate under the Liberian flag say there is at least one safety problem in operating under the U.S. flag. Since union hiring halls control the manning of U.S. ships and since U.S. seamen are entitled to four months paid vacation a year, there is a greater turnover of personnel on U.S. flag ships and thus a greater chance that individual seamen will be unfamiliar with the ship's equipment. That is, of course, a partisan argument which U.S. flag interests will

undoubtedly challenge, but it is worth noting.

It should also be noted that environmentalists in the U.S. may have aggravated the oil spill problem through opposition to deep water unloading facilities to accommodate super tankers. As a result of delays in such projects, a lot of oil continues to be carried in smaller, older tankers which negotiate narrow channels and waterways to reach older shallow water ports. Of the seven recent accidents, four occurred in U.S. rivers.

For that matter, while the environmental impact of tanker spills is certainly serious, it can be exaggerated. Alfred Friendly of the Washington Post observed recently that one of the worst oil spills, when the Torrey Canyon went on the rocks off Cornwall in 1967, caused no evident permanent environmental damage. The worst effects were cleaned up, although at some considerable cost, within six weeks. Oil spilled at sea that does not reach land eventually is consumed, sunk or dispersed by oxidation and micro-organisms.

But however confused the argument might become, there should be no doubt that oil spills are a nasty business. No doubt the U.S., and perhaps the marine insurance companies, could do a better job checking ships for faulty equipment and crews for bad safety records. Since the potential for spills has risen with the sharp rise in oil imports, reduced dependence on imports would help. Decontrol of oil and natural gas prices would be one good way to achieve that.

The problem of oil spills, like most problems, turns out to be a great deal more complicated than the first simplistic assessment suggests. The one thing that seems to us beyond dispute is that there is no argument to be made for cargo preference legislation on environmental or safety grounds. That doesn't mean it won't be made. The sea is a cruel place for seamen, and sometimes also for preserving rational economic policies.

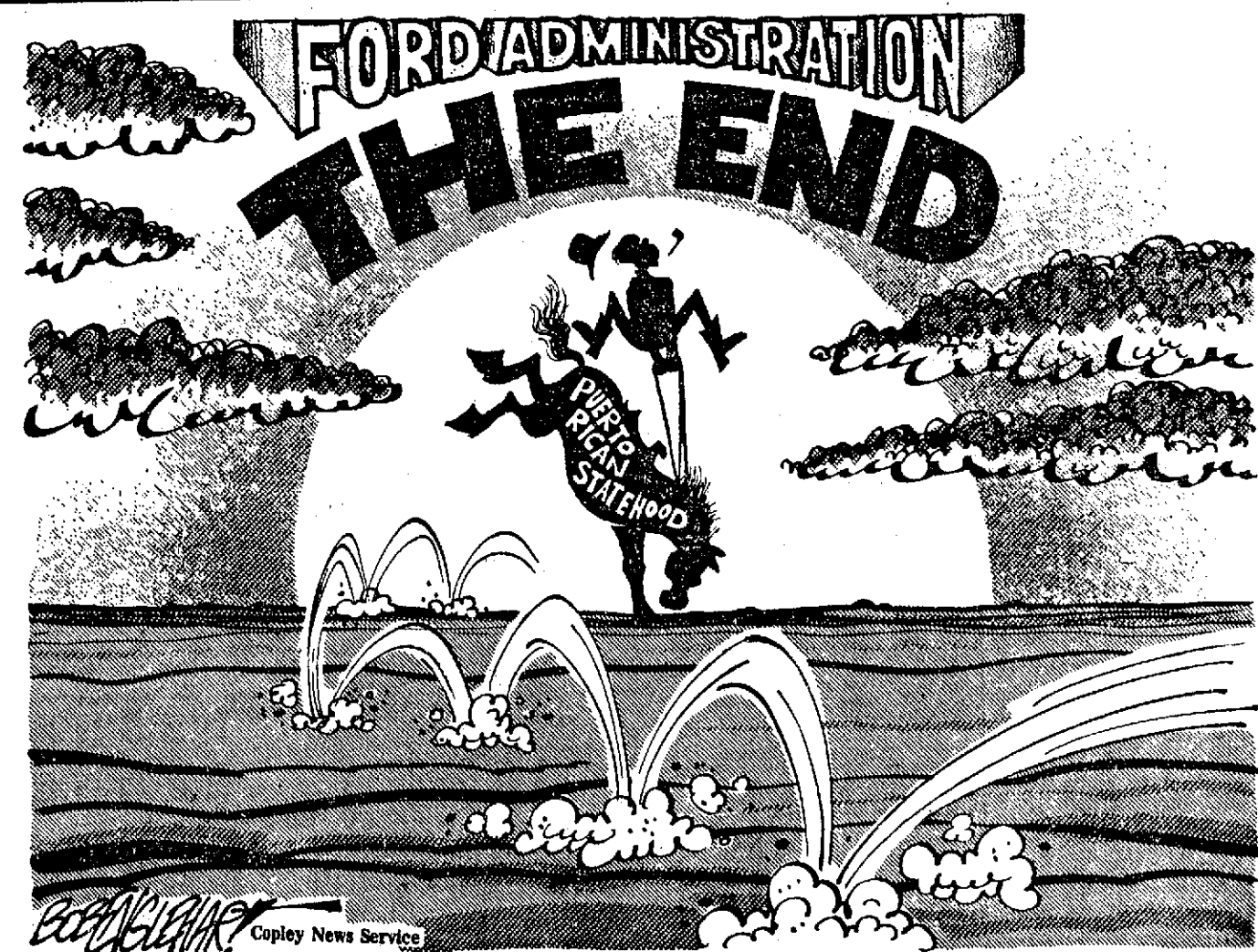
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Senator Soaper

By Bill Vaughan

There are some who fear that manual calculators will cause children to be even worse at arithmetic than they already are. Just as the match caused many of us to forget how to make a fire by rubbing two sticks together.

The Postal Service talks of abandoning Saturday deliveries. Heck, that's one of our favorite days for getting mail. How about dropping Mondays, when we'd rather not hear from anybody anyway?





BUSINESS LIMELIGHT

By Gene Wekall
Register Business Editor

What Happened To The Bull?

Cold winds are blowing down Wall Street these days with many forecasters looking over their shoulders to see what is following them.

The opinion of most of them has been bullish and the recent downturn has them talking into their coffee mugs.

If the loudly touted bull market doesn't materialize some will be looking for a job. This reminds me of the go-go fund managers a few years ago who were drawing six-figure salaries suddenly faced with unemployment when the go-go funds died.

Whether this down market is a portent for the year or just a temporary step backward before the market soars above the 1000 on the DJIA will be known by hindsight — not foresight.

There are as many theories about what is happening as there are forecasters trying to strike it rich by making predictions that come true.

One is that when a Democrat Administration comes into office, the first three months of the year are down — followed by a market upswing.

The Holt Investment Advisory states, "This will be a glorious year for gold investors. And 1977 will also be highly gratifying to those who — instead of buying or holding common stocks — put money to work with a responsible alternative approach."

Unhappy New Year
"For most other investors, we're afraid, the new year will probably be not quite so happy and prosperous," the advisory states.

This opinion is at a variance with many others. Some are predicting higher corporate

KC Board Of Trade Sets Wheat Record

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A record volume of wheat futures trading was set last year at the Kansas City Board of Trade.

Walter M. Vernon III, executive vice president, said the year's total was 3,439,055,000 bushels of hard red winter wheat.

This is the fifth consecutive year for record volumes. He said the high totals started in 1972 after the large shipments of grain were sent to the Soviet Union.

Title Retiree Honored

Thomas L. Sinnock of Santa Ana, 80 years old when he retired from First American Title Insurance Company in 1967 after 42 years of service, was honored last week when board chairman George A. Parker and president D. P. Kennedy hosted a luncheon in observance of his 90th birthday.

Corporate Reports

EARNINGS			
By The Associated Press			
First line shows total revenue, second line shows net income and earnings per share (in parentheses).			
Company	Year	Revenue	Net Income
First Nat'l Holding	1976	\$1,160,000,000	\$117,572,931.75
Hart Schaffner & Marx	1976	\$1,354,000,000	\$13,999,000
First Nat'l Holding	1975	\$1,160,000,000	\$117,572,931.75
Hart Schaffner & Marx	1975	\$1,354,000,000	\$13,999,000
First Nat'l Holding	1974	\$1,160,000,000	\$117,572,931.75
Hart Schaffner & Marx	1974	\$1,354,000,000	\$13,999,000
First Nat'l Holding	1973	\$1,160,000,000	\$117,572,931.75
Hart Schaffner & Marx	1973	\$1,354,000,000	\$13,999,000
First Nat'l Holding	1972	\$1,160,000,000	\$117,572,931.75
Hart Schaffner & Marx	1972	\$1,354,000,000	\$13,999,000

Pacific Exchange

PACIFIC EXCHANGE			
By The Associated Press			
First line shows total revenue, second line shows net income and earnings per share (in parentheses).			
Company	Year	Revenue	Net Income
First Nat'l Holding	1976	\$1,160,000,000	\$117,572,931.75
Hart Schaffner & Marx	1976	\$1,354,000,000	\$13,999,000
First Nat'l Holding	1975	\$1,160,000,000	\$117,572,931.75
Hart Schaffner & Marx	1975	\$1,354,000,000	\$13,999,000
First Nat'l Holding	1974	\$1,160,000,000	\$117,572,931.75
Hart Schaffner & Marx	1974	\$1,354,000,000	\$13,999,000
First Nat'l Holding	1973	\$1,160,000,000	\$117,572,931.75
Hart Schaffner & Marx	1973	\$1,354,000,000	\$13,999,000
First Nat'l Holding	1972	\$1,160,000,000	\$117,572,931.75
Hart Schaffner & Marx	1972	\$1,354,000,000	\$13,999,000

U.S. Grand Jury Probes Alleged Wire Price Fix

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A federal grand jury reportedly is conducting an investigation into alleged price fixing in the manufacture and sale of copper wire used in the construction industry.

The panel began meeting Tuesday and its existence became known when U. S. District Court Judge Edward J. Schwartz granted an order giving the government access to records of seven firms.

Federal sources said the investigation is being guided by attorneys from the Department of Justice Anti-trust Division in Los Angeles.

Records showed the companies which are to make records available under the Schwartz order are Alcan Aluminum Corp., Cerro-Marmion Corp., Cyprus Mines, General Cable Corp., Phelps Dodge Industries, Southwire Co., and Consolidated Electrical Distributors, Inc.

SIA Supports Stock Trading Hours Extension

NEW YORK (AP) — The Securities Industry Association, a brokers' trade group, Wednesday backed a proposal to expand stock trading hours by moving the opening of exchanges up to 9:30 a.m. Eastern time.

The New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange and most regional exchanges currently operate on a 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily schedule.

The NYSE staff has begun a study of the possibility of an earlier opening. An SIA spokesman said the matter was expected to be considered by the NYSE board at its February meeting, or possibly later.

Advocates of the idea say an earlier opening would be likely to attract more business to U.S. markets from European investors.

On the other hand, some observers have contended that such a move would put an operating strain on brokerage firms on the West Coast, where the trading day already begins at 7 a.m. local time.

'Economical' Coffee

CINCINNATI — (BW) — The Folger Coffee Co. announced the development of a new form of ground coffee which it said is significantly more economical to use.

A spokesman said new Folger's flaked coffee should provide consumers some relief from record high coffee prices. This new product will be sold in limited test areas, initially in Phoenix, Ariz. If successful, it will be made available broadly.

Futures Prices

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange foreign money futures Wednesday (in dollars or decimals of a dollar):

Canada dollar: 98.80, 98.70, 98.60, 98.50, 98.40, 98.30, 98.20, 98.10, 98.00, 97.90, 97.80, 97.70, 97.60, 97.50, 97.40, 97.30, 97.20, 97.10, 97.00, 96.90, 96.80, 96.70, 96.60, 96.50, 96.40, 96.30, 96.20, 96.10, 96.00, 95.90, 95.80, 95.70, 95.60, 95.50, 95.40, 95.30, 95.20, 95.10, 95.00, 94.90, 94.80, 94.70, 94.60, 94.50, 94.40, 94.30, 94.20, 94.10, 94.00, 93.90, 93.80, 93.70, 93.60, 93.50, 93.40, 93.30, 93.20, 93.10, 93.00, 92.90, 92.80, 92.70, 92.60, 92.50, 92.40, 92.30, 92.20, 92.10, 92.00, 91.90, 91.80, 91.70, 91.60, 91.50, 91.40, 91.30, 91.20, 91.10, 91.00, 90.90, 90.80, 90.70, 90.60, 90.50, 90.40, 90.30, 90.20, 90.10, 90.00, 89.90, 89.80, 89.70, 89.60, 89.50, 89.40, 89.30, 89.20, 89.10, 89.00, 88.90, 88.80, 88.70, 88.60, 88.50, 88.40, 88.30, 88.20, 88.10, 88.00, 87.90, 87.80, 87.70, 87.60, 87.50, 87.40, 87.30, 87.20, 87.10, 87.00, 86.90, 86.80, 86.70, 86.60, 86.50, 86.40, 86.30, 86.20, 86.10, 86.00, 85.90, 85.80, 85.70, 85.60, 85.50, 85.40, 85.30, 85.20, 85.10, 85.00, 84.90, 84.80, 84.70, 84.60, 84.50, 84.40, 84.30, 84.20, 84.10, 84.00, 83.90, 83.80, 83.70, 83.60, 83.50, 83.40, 83.30, 83.20, 83.10, 83.00, 82.90, 82.80, 82.70, 82.60, 82.50, 82.40, 82.30, 82.20, 82.10, 82.00, 81.90, 81.80, 81.70, 81.60, 81.50, 81.40, 81.30, 81.20, 81.10, 81.00, 80.90, 80.80, 80.70, 80.60, 80.50, 80.40, 80.30, 80.20, 80.10, 80.00, 79.90, 79.80, 79.70, 79.60, 79.50, 79.40, 79.30, 79.20, 79.10, 79.00, 78.90, 78.80, 78.70, 78.60, 78.50, 78.40, 78.30, 78.20, 78.10, 78.00, 77.90, 77.80, 77.70, 77.60, 77.50, 77.40, 77.30, 77.20, 77.10, 77.00, 76.90, 76.80, 76.70, 76.60, 76.50, 76.40, 76.30, 76.20, 76.10, 76.00, 75.90, 75.80, 75.70, 75.60, 75.50, 75.40, 75.30, 75.20, 75.10, 75.00, 74.90, 74.80, 74.70, 74.60, 74.50, 74.40, 74.30, 74.20, 74.10, 74.00, 73.90, 73.80, 73.70, 73.60, 73.50, 73.40, 73.30, 73.20, 73.10, 73.00, 72.90, 72.80, 72.70, 72.60, 72.50, 72.40, 72.30, 72.20, 72.10, 72.00, 71.90, 71.80, 71.70, 71.60, 71.50, 71.40, 71.30, 71.20, 71.10, 71.00, 70.90, 70.80, 70.70, 70.60, 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56.20, 56.10, 56.00, 55.90, 55.80, 55.70, 55.60, 55.50, 55.40, 55.30, 55.20, 55.10, 55.00, 54.90, 54.80, 54.70, 54.60, 54.50, 54.40, 54.30, 54.20, 54.10, 54.00, 53.90, 53.80, 53.70, 53.60, 53.50, 53.40, 53.30, 53.20, 53.10, 53.00, 52.90, 52.80, 52.70, 52.60, 52.50, 52.40, 52.30, 52.20, 52.10, 52.00, 51.90, 51.80, 51.70, 51.60, 51.50, 51.40, 51.30, 51.20, 51.10, 51.00, 50.90, 50.80, 50.70, 50.60, 50.50, 50.40, 50.30, 50.20, 50.10, 50.00, 49.90, 49.80, 49.70, 49.60, 49.50, 49.40, 49.30, 49.20, 49.10, 49.00, 48.90, 48.80, 48.70, 48.60, 48.50, 48.40, 48.30, 48.20, 48.10, 48.00, 47.90, 47.80, 47.70, 47.60, 47.50, 47.40, 47.30, 47.20, 47.10, 47.00, 46.90, 46.80, 46.70, 46.60, 46.50, 46.40, 46.30, 46.20, 46.10, 46.00, 45.90, 45.80, 45.70, 45.60, 45.50, 45.40, 45.30, 45.20, 45.10, 45.00, 44.90, 44.80, 44.70, 44.60, 44.50, 44.40, 44.30, 44.20, 44.10, 44.00, 43.90, 43.80, 43.70, 43.60, 43.50, 43.40, 43.30, 43.20, 43.10, 43.00, 42.90, 42.80, 42.70, 42.60, 42.50, 42.40, 42.30, 42.20, 42.10, 42.00, 41.90, 41.80, 41.70, 41.60, 41.50, 41.40, 41.30, 41.20, 41.10, 41.00, 40.90, 40.80, 40.70, 40.60, 40.50, 40.40, 40.30, 40.20, 40.10, 40.00, 39.90, 39.80, 39.70, 39.60, 39.50, 39.40, 39.30, 39.20, 39.10, 39.00, 38.90, 38.80, 38.70, 38.60, 38.50, 38.40, 38.30, 38.20, 38.10, 38.00, 37.90, 37.80, 37.70, 37.60, 37.50, 37.40, 37.30, 37.20, 37.10, 37.00, 36.90, 36.80, 36.70, 36.60, 36.50, 36.40, 36.30, 36.20, 36.10, 36.00, 35.90, 35.80, 35.70, 35.60, 35.50, 35.40, 35.30, 35.20, 35.10, 35.00, 34.90, 34.80, 34.70, 34.60, 34.50, 34.40, 34.30, 34.20, 34.10, 34.00, 33.90, 33.80, 33.70, 33.60, 33.50, 33.40, 33.30, 33.20, 33.10, 33.00, 32.90, 32.80, 32.70, 32.60, 32.50, 32.40, 32.30, 32.20, 32.10, 32.00, 31.90, 31.80, 31.70, 31.60, 31.50, 31.40, 31.30, 31.20, 31.10, 31.00, 30.90, 30.80, 30.70, 30.60, 30.50, 30.40, 30.30, 30.20, 30.10, 30.00, 29.90, 29.80, 29.70, 29.60, 29.50, 29.40, 29.30, 29.20, 29.10, 29.00, 28.90, 28.80, 28.70, 28.60, 28.50, 28.40, 28.30, 28.20, 28.10, 28.00, 27.90, 27.80, 27.70, 27.60, 27.50, 27.40, 27.30, 27.20, 27.10, 27.00, 26.90, 26.80, 26.70, 26.60, 26.50, 26.40, 26.30, 26.20, 26.10, 26.00, 25.90, 25.80, 25.70, 25.60, 25.50, 25.40, 25.30, 25.20, 25.10, 25.00, 24.90, 24.80, 24.70, 24.60, 24.50, 24.40, 24.30, 24.20, 24.10, 24.00, 23.90, 23.80, 23.70, 23.60, 23.50, 23.40, 23.30, 23.20, 23.10, 23.00, 22.90, 22.80, 22.70, 22.60, 22.50, 22.40, 22.30, 22.20, 22.10, 22.00, 21.90, 21.80, 21.70, 21.60, 21.50, 21.40, 21.30, 21.20, 21.10, 21.00, 20.90, 20.80, 20.70, 20.60, 20.50, 20.40, 20.30, 20.20, 20.10, 20.00, 19.90, 19.80, 19.70, 19.60, 19.50, 19.40, 19.30, 19.20, 19.10, 19.00, 18.90, 18.80, 18.70, 18.60, 18.50, 18.40, 18.30, 18.20, 18.10, 18.00, 17.90, 17.80, 17.70, 17.60, 17.50, 17.40, 17.30, 17.20, 17.10, 17.00, 16.90, 16.80, 16.70, 16.60, 16.50, 16.40, 16.30, 16.20, 16.10, 16.00, 15.90, 15.80, 15.70, 15.60, 15.50, 15.40, 15.30, 15.20, 15.10, 15.00, 14.90, 14.80, 14.70, 14.60, 14.50, 14.40, 14.30, 14.20, 14.10, 14.00, 13.90, 13.80, 13.70, 13.60, 13.50, 13.40, 13.30, 13.20, 13.10, 13.00, 12.90, 12.80, 12.70, 12.60, 12.50, 12.40, 12.30, 12.20, 12.10, 12.00, 11.90, 11.80, 11.70, 11.60, 11.50, 11.40, 11.30, 11.20, 11.10, 11.00, 10.90, 10.80, 10.70, 10.60, 10.50, 10.40, 10.30, 10.20, 10.10, 10.00, 9.90, 9.80, 9.70, 9.60, 9.50, 9.40, 9.30, 9.20, 9.10, 9.00, 8.90, 8.80, 8.70, 8.60, 8.50, 8.40, 8.30, 8.20, 8.10, 8.00, 7.90, 7.80, 7.70, 7.60, 7.50, 7.40, 7.30, 7.20, 7.10, 7.00, 6.90, 6.80, 6.70, 6.60, 6.50, 6.40, 6.30, 6.20, 6.10, 6.00, 5.90, 5.80, 5.70, 5.60, 5.50, 5.40, 5.30, 5.20, 5.10, 5.00, 4.90, 4.80, 4.70, 4.60, 4.50, 4.40, 4.30, 4.20, 4.10, 4.00, 3.90, 3.80, 3.70, 3.60, 3.50, 3.40, 3.30, 3.20, 3.10, 3.00, 2.90, 2.80, 2.70, 2.60, 2.50, 2.40, 2.30, 2.20, 2.10, 2.00, 1.90, 1.80, 1.70, 1.60, 1.50, 1.40, 1.30, 1.20, 1.10, 1.00, 0.90, 0.80, 0.70, 0.60, 0.50, 0.40, 0.30, 0.20, 0.10, 0.00, -0.10, -0.20, -0.30, -0.40, -0.50, -0.60, -0.70, -0.80, -0.90, -1.00, -1.10, -1.20, -1.30, -1.40, -1.50, -1.60, -1.70, -1.80, -1.90, -2.00, -2.10, -2.20, -2.30, -2.40, -2.50, -2.60, -2.70, -2.80, -2.90, -3.00, -3.10, -3.20, -3.30, -3.40, -3.50, -3.60, -3.70, -3.80, -3.90, -4.00, -4.10, -4.20, -4.30, -4.40, -4.50, -4.60, -4.70, -4.80, -4.90, -5.00, -5.10, -5.20, -5.30, -5.40, -5.50, -5.60, -5.70, -5.80, -5.90, -6.00, -6.10, -6.20, -6.30, -6.40, -6.50, -6.60, -6.70, -6.80, -6.90, -7.00, -7.10, -7.20, -7.30, -7.40, -7.50, -7.60, -7.70, -7.80, -7.90, -8.00, -8.10, -8.20, -8.30, -8.40, -8.50, -8.60, -8.70, -8.80, -8.90, -9.00, -9.10, -9.20, -9.30, -9.40, -9.50, -9.60, -9.70, -9.80, -9.90, -10.00, -10.10, -10.20, -10.30, -10.40, -10.50, -10.60, -10.70, -10.80, -10.90, -11.00, -11.10, -11.20, -11.30, -11.40, -11.50, -11.60, -11.70, -11.80, -11.90, -12.00, -12.10, -12.20, -12.30, -12.40, -12.50, -12.60, -12.70, -12.80, -12.90, -13.00, -13.10, -13.20, -13.30, -13.40, -13.50, -13.60, -13.70, -13.80, -13.90, -14.00, -14.10, -14.20, -14.30, -14.40, -14.50, -14.60, -14.70, -14.80, -14.90, -15.00, -15.10, -15.20, -15.30, -15.40, -15.50, -15.60, -15.70, -15.80, -15.90, -16.00, -16.10, -16.20, -16.30, -16.40, -16.50, -16.60, -16.70, -16.80, -16.90, -17.00, -17.10, -17.20, -17.30, -17.40, -17.50, -17.60, -17.70, -17.80, -17.90, -18.00, -18.10, -18.20, -18.30, -18.40, -18.50, -18.60, -18.70, -18.80, -18.90, -19.00, -19.10, -19.20, -19.30, -19.40, -19.50, -19.60, -19.70, -19.80, -19.90, -20.00, -20.10, -20.20, -20.30, -20.40, -20.50, -20.60, -20.70, -20.80, -20.90, -21.00, -21.10, -21.20, -21.30, -21.40, -21.50, -21.60, -21.70, -21.80, -21.90, -22.00, -22.10, -22.20, -22.30, -22.40, -22.50, -22.60

The REGISTER Thurs., Jan. 13 1977 E13

Stock Slide Continues

Stock Slide Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market suffered its second sharp decline in a row Wednesday, faced with the news of a jump in wholesale prices last month.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 8.40 to 268.25 on the heels of a 10.22-point slide Tuesday.

That left the average with a net loss of 36.40 points for the first eight sessions of 1976.

Losers swamped gainers by better than a 5-2 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume remained active at 22.67 million shares, against 24.10 million on Tues-

December—the equivalent of a 10.8 per cent annual rate.

It was the fourth substantial increase in a row for the index, which is generally regarded as a primary measure of underlying inflationary pressures in the economy.

Analysts said the news gave further impetus to recent concern among investors that the pace of inflation might pick up with business activity gathering momentum.

Observers also said investors had been unsettled by the market's behavior so far in the new year.

Wall Street closed out 1976 in

been under almost constant pressure.

The Dow fell about 7 points in the first 90 minutes Wednesday. Toward noon the average began to recover as reaching the minus-5 level but sellers took over again in the afternoon.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials lost .78 to 114.83, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down at 103.40.

Among the percentage leaders at the NYSE close was Anaconda, up 4 at 32 1/4. Appeals court ruled in favor of merger plans between

New Gremlin Engine Introduced By AMC

Air Bags OKd By Auto Maker

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major auto manufacturer has tentatively agreed to equip some of its new cars with air bags, according to Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr.

Coleman said Monday he hopes to get a second automaker to agree to the trial before he leaves office later this month, and that an insurance firm has agreed to offer reduced premiums for cars equipped with the controversial safety system.

The secretary did not identify the automaker which has agreed to the testing program.

Department reports that its wholesale price index climbed 0.9 per cent in

New Gremlin Engine Introduced By AMC

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp., hoping to perk up faltering Gremlin sales, today introduced a lightweight, more fuel efficient four-cylinder engine to power the subcompact car.

The two-liter 121-cubic-inch engine, which AMC purchased from Audi in West Germany and produces in Richmond, Ind., will increase the Gremlin's fuel economy an average of at least two miles per gallon of gasoline, the company said.

The car also comes standard with a four-speed manual transmission.

The Gremlin previously was more than the six-cylinder 232-cubic-inch version with three-speed transmission.

The Gremlin with the smaller engine will carry sticker price of \$3,248, excluding options, taxes or shipping charges. That had been the 1977-model Gremlin's base price until last November when the firm slashed it \$2,995 to stimulate sales.

AMC officials, explaining the higher price, said the four-cylinder version comes standard with more features a trim than the stripped model selling for \$253 less.

The body dimensions of the four-cylinder Gremlin remain the same, although the wheel-

he agreement entailed. He said the agreement was subject to the approval of the Government.

ject to the approval of the corporation's board of directors.

Coleman announced on Dec. 5 that he would not require automakers to install air bags and other passive restraint devices in new cars but said he would try to get at least two firms to agree to market the devices on at least 250,000 selected 1979 and 1980 model cars.

Coleman said the cost of the devices should not be more than \$50 for the driver's side and \$100 for a driver and front seat passenger system.

The secretary acknowledged

fuel economy than other small autos.

However, the suggested retail price of the car with the smaller engine will be \$253

Bond Prices Fluctuate Widely

NEW YORK (AP) — Bond prices fluctuated widely Wednesday, ending mixed in active trading, the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers reported.

Corporates, which had been up as much as 1/2-point, closed unchanged to off 1/8 in heavy selling.

32 to 10-32, intermedia gaining 1232, and longs adding 6-32 to 1032.

Yields on three-month and six-month Treasury bills declined 4 basis points to 4.91 per cent and 4.76 per cent respectively, while one-year bills fell three basis points to 4.91 per cent.

Municipals were gener-

than the \$50 and \$100 figures to market the devices but said

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign Exchange		WHAT STOCKS DID NEW YORK (AP)		NEW YORK (AP) — Closing New Stock Exchange	
in dollars and decimals of a dollar, New York prices.					
Week.	Tues.	Advances	Today	Prev. day	Index
Argentina (peso)	.0038	Declines	408	452	33.75
Brazil (cruzeiro)	1.0375	Declines	1139	1077	60.99
Belgium (franc)	1.0885	Total issues	387	391	47.51
Denmark (krone)	.5940	New 1976-77 highs	1934	1920	51.86
France (franc)	.027400	New 1976-77 lows	4	117	47.51
Germany (schilling)	.027350				
Italy (lira)	.0815	NEW YORK AMEX DID			
Japan (yen)	1.6963	Advances	Today	Prev. day	
South Africa (rand)	1.7075	Declines	233	263	
30 Day futures	1.6913	Unchanged	411	424	
60 day futures	1.6776	Unchanged	218	246	
90 day futures	1.6600	Total issues	914	977	
Canada (dollar)	0.9937	New 1976-77 highs	26	35	
Switzerland (franc)	.0635	New 1976-77 lows	1	1	
Netherlands (guilder)	.0285				
Norway (krone)	.1706	NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues trading nationally at more than 51.			
Egypt (pound)	1.5600	MID-SPOT			
India (rupee)	1.3500	Boise	299.80	164% 1/4	Am
France (franc)	.0271	Occiden	294.30	36% 3/4	Prod
France (drachma)	.0274	Deutch	793.32	24% 1/2	Anneus B
London (pound)	.4024	Occiden	294.30	36% 3/4	Rorbe
Hong Kong (dollar)	.2140	Occiden	294.30	36% 3/4	Com
India (rupee)	.0214	Occiden	294.30	36% 3/4	Deber
Israel (pound)	.0214	Occiden	294.30	36% 3/4	Hyatt
Japan (yen)	.00342	Occiden	294.30	36% 3/4	
Japan (dinar)	.3300	Occiden	294.30	36% 3/4	
South Africa (rand)	.0214	Occiden	294.30	36% 3/4	

ebanon (pound)
 Mexico (peso)
 Norway (krone)
 Peru (sol)
 Philippines (peso)
 Portugal (escudo)
 Saudi Arabia (rial)
 South Africa (rand)
 Spain (peseta)
 Sweden (krona)
 Switzerland (franc)
 30 Day futures
 90 Day futures
 90 Day futures
 Germany (peseta)
 Venezuela (bolivar)
 West Germany (Deutschmark)
 30 Day futures
 90 Day futures
 90 Day futures
 Source: Bank of America, New York.

Citicorp
 Gen Motors
 Am TelTel
 Robbins AH
 Polaroid
 Texaco Inc

NEW YORK (API): Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the ten most active American Stock Exchange issues trading nationally at more than \$1.

HouQili
 CK Perrol
 KirbyExp
 Holly Corp
 HitchED
 SynTex Corp
 ConEX GO
 Geni Explor
 Presley Co
 Intl Bknknt

171,400 33 1/4
 149,300 7 1/4
 141,300 43 1/4
 136,300 13 1/4
 155,100 35 1/4
 152,100 27 1/4

Unchanged
 Declined
 Advanced
 Total issues
 New highs
 New lows
 Total sales

NEW YORK (A) — NASDAQ over-the-counter price indices

Index	Close	Chg.	Week's Ago
Composite	94.02	-0.39	96.89
Indust	98.45	-0.44	98.97
Finance	99.37	-0.23	100.64
Insurance	100.56	-0.63	103.46
Utilities	87.69	-0.12	87.18
Banks	93.22	-0.26	92.64
Transport	99.18	-0.81	100.91

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NYSE WED

Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1977

★ And Consolidated Reports ★

BUSINESS BRIEFS

HARTFORD. Conn. AP - The association said in the year-end roundup that the underwriting losses plagued Connecticut's property-casualty insurance business, according to the Insurance Association of Connecticut.

MANILA (AP) - The Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines will send a trade mission to Hanoi early next month, a spokesman for Chamber President Fred J. Elizalde said.

The mission's program was discussed during a meeting between Than Hoi Chong,

Dow Jones Indexes, Quotes

Stocks Open High Low Close Change
30 Indus 973.60 974.23 962.52 968.25 -8.40
30 Trans 233.66 234.96 231.19 233.12 -1.22
15 Oil 107.14 107.68 106.18 106.56 -0.90
6 Stk 317.81 319.06 314.42 316.36 -2.45

Closing New York Stock Index: 55.95 Off 0.36

Industrial 46.91 Off 0.41 Utility 45.57 Off 0.55
Transportation 60.85 Off 0.30 Finance 47.07 Off 0.55

Equivalent to a loss of 23 cents in the average price of a NYSE common share.

Middle Eastern Tradition Embodied In Tunisian Dancing



(Register Photo by YGNACIO MANETTI)

WEARING DOWRY NECKLACE AND B'TELLI SHAWLS, DANCERS DO EGYPTIAN NUMBER

From Left Are Michele Reynolds, Karen Bernier and Cari Marten

'Terrible-Teen' Years Confuse Parents

By MARY DANIELS
Chicago Tribune

"It wasn't like that when I was a kid!" declares the mother, a trifle defensively.

"Well, times have changed!" replies the 13-year-old daughter in a tone of inevitability.

"But not that much!" retorts the mother, now feeling really threatened. "But they have!" insists the teen, very sure of it.

That exchange is a replay of what seems to be a universal chant in almost any American home where a daughter just turned teen begins to "go out." Both mothers and daughters bring it up again and again in discussing the contemporary rite of passage from childhood to adulthood.

The teen years are supposed to be traumatic for the kids. But aren't they becoming increasingly difficult for the parents? Many feel future shock has short-circuited the system by which they were raised.

"I expected my girls to do as I did, but they didn't," says Mrs. N. "They were exposed to a whole different lifestyle. Some of the kids started dating in 6th grade, which I didn't like. I said no, but by junior high, you can't say no anymore; you make them too different. The world has changed so much!"

Others complain that they feel they are in hand-to-hand combat with their child's peer group for their attention. "It seems to me my peers didn't have as much control over me as my children's peers do over them," one mother said.

Many mothers are stunned by their young daughters' sexual sophistication. And this further aggravates the standard shock and surprise that always has lurked in the onset of adolescence.

"My oldest daughter was the easiest one as a baby," says Mrs. N. "She hit 13, and it was like another person! I thought, 'What happened to my dear, sweet, little girl? She's so stubborn!'"

Rose R., who is foster mother to two girls whose real mother died, says of the younger: "Since she turned 12, you can feel the teen-age crisis coming on. Here is a kid whose moods were completely acceptable. And suddenly she's obstinate, talking back, sullen, surly, punching me."

"We were pretty good friends before, and usually I have a lot of patience. But in one of these situations it goes pretty quickly. I look at her and want to smash her in the mouth. She's totally intolerable. You think 'Why should I be reasonable with her when she's not reasonable with me?' But you have to be. You're the parent."

Or as the mother of a formerly sunny 13-year-old girl put it, "I feel as though I'm going through the 'terrible 2's' again!"

"Well, you are," she was told by Dr. P. R. Costa, director of child psychiatry at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital and its Pritzker Children's Unit, who described some of the basic dynamics at work in adolescence. "It's a replay of a developmental stage at a higher level, and it requires similar techniques when the issue is who is to do what and when. You handle it partially the same way. You sit them in a corner if you have to, and you don't let them do anything self-destructive."

"I think parents are too afraid to put up a fight with teen-agers," he continues. "They're afraid of hurting the child's feelings, of distorting their development."

But, Costa says, the child's provoca-

tive behavior is his way of asking, "Do you care enough about me to put up a fight if I do something destructive?"

"What we find is that the parents who initially do not feel afraid to put up a fight have fewer problems with their children in later adolescence than those parents who don't put up a fight just to keep things comfortable."

He agrees that peer group pressure is strong. "But the child values family pressures and standards much more, even though he fights them," Costa says.

Adolescence is a time kids make a normal strike for independence; so "a happy medium must be found between too many restrictions and a lack of adequate restriction. Lines of common sense must be drawn."

Parents certainly do have realistic concerns about just how much sexual experimentation their child is indulging in, and how soon.

But Costa believes that "in most cases, the sexual revolution is something to talk about more than to do about. One thing I would recommend a parent to do is really look honestly inside himself to see if he's feeling jealous for not having had the good time he thinks the child is having."

Such jealousy can communicate itself to the child on a subconscious level and sabotage direct-dealing with the situation.

"What do adolescents want from a parent? A model," Costa says.

"If I preach to my kids about being honest and next week they see me brag about how much I got away with on my income tax, or about law and order and the next day they're in the car when I go over the speed limit, that does it. It's a lack of following one's own precepts that does the parent in."

"I think reminding the adolescent you are available is important," he adds. "And just like husband and wife, don't let a fight end without resolution. If a kid goes to his room, when you think things have cooled down a little, go to his room and try to resolve things."

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

'Postage Stamp Gardening' Tells How To Grow Food In Small Space

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

BOOK REVIEW: "The Postage Stamp Garden Book" by Duane Newcomb (Pub.: J.P. Tarcher, Los Angeles)

The subtitle of an informative and interesting book is How To Grow All The Food You Can Eat In Very Little Space by Intensive Gardening Techniques. Since this subject is of vital importance to almost everyone these days, we want to share our discovery of this book with you.

In the 1890s, outside Paris, a few enterprising Frenchmen began raising crops using a new method all their own. Over their land they spread an 18-inch layer of manure (plentiful in the day of the horse and buggy), and planted their vegetables so close together in this rich material that the leaves touched one another as the plants grew. Under this carpet of leaves, the ground remained moist, warm and vigorous. During periods of frost in early spring, they set glass jars over the tiny plants to give them an early start. So expert were the Frenchmen in devising fresh ways of

If the teen is doling out the silent treatment, "all parents can do is settle in and wait until there's an opening," he says.

"I think one of the things that makes it difficult for parents is that we psychiatrists are responsible for the romanticization of parenthood. It's a lot of hard work," he concludes.

Dr. Barbara Bowman, co-director of the Erikson Institute for Early Education, is sympathetic that today's parents might not feel the same self-confidence their parents did, "but nevertheless you have to take positions. Make it clear that this is your best thinking right now, that your child shouldn't go to that beer party tonight. You are willing, however, to look into the idea of going to that kind of party later on."

"It's no less firm because it represents your own thinking and not traditions of right and wrong. Give ground, but give it slowly. Say, 'I think you're too young now,' and negotiate the date when she no longer will be. It becomes a rite of passage; there's a need to have controversy about it."

Parents, who don't put the necessary effort into parenting during these early teen years are going to pay for it later.

ERMA BOMBECK

As Dream-Dress Shrivels, So Does Hope Of Slim Figure

Mayva's a real winner. The other night she said, "You know that blue dress you bought a few years ago that was two sizes too small that you were going to diet down to? Well, I saw it the other night on the mother on Happy Days."

"What's that supposed to mean?" I asked.

"It means that dress has been in and out of style five times since you bought it."

By KARI GRANVILLE
Register Staff Writer

At a time when the Hustle and derivatives thereof rule the dancefloors, there is a dance studio in Garden Grove where seldom is heard the disco word.

Students of Marina Horowitz are more likely to be straining the gyrations of dances perfected alongside the winding Nile river 3,000 years ago.

Marina teaches classical dance, but her students aren't likely to learn a waltz or minuet from her.

Marina's specialty is the art and culture of the ancient Middle East, and among the dances she teaches are the classical belly dance, a centuries-old Tunisian number called the Shaabi and a complex series of exotic movements known as Egyptian Bahari dancing.

The 40-year-old Costa Mesa resident has been a professional belly dancer for 17 years. And she's been teaching Mid-Eastern dance on and off for nearly as many.

But, it wasn't until three years ago that the one-time Hollywood dress designer opened her studio, The Itinerant Dancer, and began instruction full-time.

Her studio, Marina says, is the only institution of its kind in the county. "All different phases of art in the Mid-East are of interest to us," she says. So, the studio curriculum includes classes on sewing traditional costumes, Arabic language and singing and various Mid-Eastern musical instruments.

Two years ago, Marina put together a troupe of her most accomplished students, all dedicated belly dancers who before long were polished performers of the Tunisian and Egyptian village dances.

"We're trying to stay away from nightclub type dances," Marina says of her decision to teach traditional Mid-Eastern folk dance as opposed to the sometimes flashier versions invented for tourists.

Marina, who is also a dance instructor at Cerritos College, learned the intricate footing and precise timing of the Tunisian Shaabi dance from a pair of scholars-dancers who spent two years in the back villages of Tunisia studying the local hoofers.

The student proved a good teacher, and now Marina's troupe performs Tunisian dances throughout the county.

Wearing costumes that date back to Roman times, the Bahari Troune dancers, named after the Nile delta region, "go through an eight-minute routine in which they move on toe-top balancing jugs on their heads."

Part of the routine is a mimicry of daily life in typical Tunisian village centuries ago. Elegantly slinking to the floor, the dancers go through the motions of preparing cous-cous, the national dish of Tunisia, eating and — yes, harbingers of things to come — applying eye makeup.

"It's a different dance each time," Marina says "its very spontaneous." She says the Tunisian Shaabi dances aren't choreographed, but depend on the precise timing of the paired dancers who respond to cues from one another.

In the Egyptian dances, the dancers use finger cymbals to keep time with the music, which is more upbeat than the sounds that accompany the Shaabi. The Egyptian dances are less free-form, and the steps are charted out before the dancers take to the floor.

Costuming plays an important part in Marina's effort to bring a little bit of ancient Mid-Eastern culture to Orange County, and the dressing of the dancers is an art in itself.

Whereas the Egyptian dancers use finger cymbals to keep time, the Tunisian dancers rely on part of the wardrobe to maintain the beat. Hollow metal anklets — called hooheils — are slapped together in rhythm with the music.

Their brightly colored dresses are actually one piece of material measuring six-yards long that are draped around the body sarong style and held in place by decorative pins and belts.

The outfits are the fashion staple in Tunisia to this day, Marina says.

The Egyptian costumes are as festive as the Tunisian ones and are accented by sashes draped around the dancers' hips, heavy dowry necklaces, scarves and B'telli shawls — Egyptian wire embroidery.

Perhaps the most interesting bit of costuming involves the use of henna, a natural vegetable dye, that is applied to the dancers' hands and feet.

Here, however, Marina admits her students are less than authentic. The girls aren't allowed to paint the soles of their feet for fear of damaging the carpet in the dance studio.

Marina believes that interest in Mid-Eastern culture is on the rise in this country due largely to the burgeoning role the region is playing in world affairs.

"I've seen dancing for many years and I've seen rages come and go in belly dancing," says Marina, who is herself a member of a performing troupe, the Reseda-based Almas Arabic Folk Ensemble.

When she started belly dancing 17 years ago, Marina says, there was only one belly dance teacher in Southern California and only two records to dance to. And, in 1963, Marina had only one dance student all year.

That's changed though. Now, Marina says, about 100 pupils, including men, shuffle through her studio each week to learn bits of Mid-Eastern culture.

"These kinds of dances are relatively new to this country," Marina says, referring to the Tunisian and Egyptian village dances. But, she adds the prospect that they will catch on looks good: "I think they are going to be bigger than the Hula and Flamenco."



THE ITINERANT DANCER, MARINA HOROWITZ
Dance Teacher Poses To Model Full Costume



(Register Photo By YGNACIO MANETTI)

DANCERS, LEFT, DEBBIE KELLNER AND CATHY DICKEY

Balancing Jugs Is A Feat In Itself

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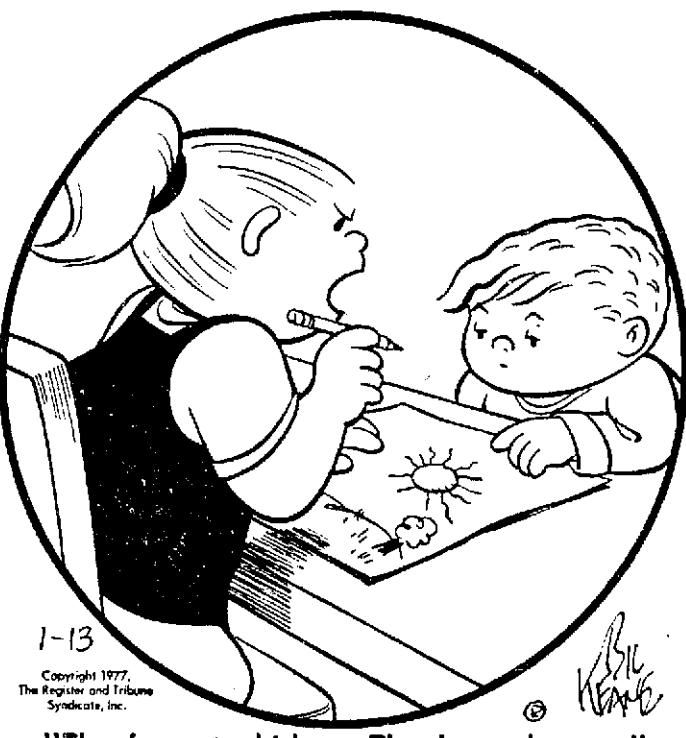
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS.

By Bil Keane



1-13

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"They're not whiskers. They're sunbeams."

AUTHOR SPEAKS FROM EXPERIENCE

Sharing Inner Self Cures Loneliness

By DARRELL SIFFORD

Knight News Wire
One day on the golf course a psychiatrist-friend and I talked about loneliness and friendship.

"You know," he said, "if you never had a best friend but never wanted one, then you have no problem. It's only a problem when you want a friend but don't know how to go about it."

But then he added "Most people want friends."

What about you? Do you have close friends or a best friend? Or are you alone and lonely and unhappy?

Well, you're being told that if you want friends but have none, the first step toward turning things around is to try to figure out not what's wrong with everybody else but what's wrong with you.

In her book "Bittersweet—Surviving and Growing From Loneliness", Terri Schultz, 30, writes:

"If you are incapable of opening up, unable to give or share, if you are defensive and evasive, then you will feel friendless and lonely. For a long while, I certainly did."

In an interview she said that what worked for her — and what can work for you — was a personal inventory and a commitment to open herself to other people.

"Therapy helped me. But you don't have to go through therapy to reach some degree of self-realization. When my (5-year-old) marriage ended (four years ago), I had to come to terms with why I didn't want to be close to my husband, why I didn't have any friends, why I didn't like my family much."

"These all were reflections of bad feelings I had about myself. Therapy merely confirmed what I already knew."

Here's what Schultz, a former newspaper reporter and now a free-lance writer, says she found when she looked at herself:

"Everybody feels he has one dirty little secret and if others find out what it is, they won't like us. So we try to hide it at all costs — and this keeps us from opening up to other people."

"We harbor these terrible feelings about ourselves and they expand into clouds over our heads. But when we share them with somebody, well, we find people don't turn away. Maybe you say: 'When I was little, I tried to kill my brother by pushing him out the window.' And you expect others to explode: 'Oh, my God, you dirty, rotten, lit-

tle...' But they don't. They may say only: 'Oh, really?'

"You have no idea what it means to get these feelings out in the open. In my case I was afraid of being short — I'm 4-feet, 11-inches. I came from a poor family (near Madison, Wis.) that often was on welfare. It was a broken family, too. All of these things gave me the feeling that I had to be defensive, constantly on guard, that if anybody found out what I really was they'd reject me."

"But I don't identify with these things any more. They're superfluous to who I really am. Being short isn't a problem unless I make it a problem. Neither is coming

from a poor and broken family."

"If we're lucky — and I think I am — with age comes increased acceptance of ourselves. We're better able to live with the reality of each moment and not with problems from the past."

Her advice on what to look for when you inventory your friend-seeking self:

"Are you making snap judgments of other people? Are you unforgiving of their little mistakes? If you and others disagree are you able to argue it out — or do you give up and let the relationship slide?"

"The way you value yourself is a direct reflection of how you value friends. If you're not high on yourself, you'll

tend to let friends go by the wayside. They don't mean much to you because you think you don't mean much to them."

Can a spouse or lover be a best friend?

Ms. Schultz: "It's difficult because we expect a lot from them. If we expect total fulfillment from them, if we have a heavy investment in them, then it's hard to see them realistically, to give them the freedom to have other friends without our being jealous."

"In the best friendships we don't treat people as our private property. Often this is why friendships last longer than love affairs — and even marriages."

CHILDREN

Telephonitis Wrecking His Nerves

DR. WILLARD ABRAHAM
Copley News Service

Q. We have a serious case of "telephonitis" in our house. My wife, son and daughter seem to spend most of their lives on the telephone and appear to enjoy every minute of it. My work requires that I be on the telephone quite a bit during the day, so when I get home I'm glad to skip the whole thing.

But not them. The evening is filled with telephone conversations. Even that wouldn't be so bad if there weren't a lot of loud arguments about whose turn it is (my wife is right in there yelling with the).

It's getting on my nerves so much that I need help. How about it?

A. If you can afford it, a possible partial solution is to install another telephone that the youngsters can use. It may not avoid all arguments between the two children, but at least your wife will be out of them. (Being a "depression product," I don't really like this idea, but it's helped at our house and in a lot of other homes, too.)

Another approach that might be helpful is to try working out a schedule. After all, you deserve some of their time, too, after being away all day. So just as television, movies and other entertainment should be put on a schedule, so can telephone conversations.

A third suggestion that might help your mental health is to fill your own evenings with activities you enjoy, whether it's reading, television or bowling or playing cards with your friends.

Controls on them and involvements for you may cut down on your frustration.

Q. Do all teen-agers really have to have cars the minute they get driver's licenses? Our daughter just received hers, and the nagging has begun. It's based on the old argument that "all my friends have cars."

We just can't afford to buy her one, as well as keep up on all the insurance and other expenses associated with it. And yet I don't feel comfortable in having her be the only one in her group without a car.

Your suggestions would be so welcome.

A. It's apparently time to sit down with your daughter and discuss the economic facts of life. A teenager should be old enough to understand family budgeting. Food, housing and clothing have to come first, and there are a number of family expenses that should go ahead of a teenager's automobile.

You might also discuss with her the financial contribution she will have to make toward a car of her own. It's a little late for her to get a basic understanding of personal responsibility, but because it'll never be any earlier, you'd better start giving it to her now. A part-time job of her own wouldn't be a bad idea.

All of this may seem tough to her. Perhaps her friends have been sheltered from family economics and don't have to work toward meeting their own expenses. That could all add up to their misfortune in the long run. This isn't an easy world for most of us, so being unprepared for meeting its many pressures is no gift for them.

By some frank discussion with your daughter now, you may be doing her a big favor in preparing her for her job and economic future.



By Polly Cramer

Polly's Pointers Mildew marks mar rubber-backed mat

DEAR POLLY — During years of use black spots have appeared on the back of my bathroom mat. I assume they are some sort of fungus and I have tried pure bleach applied with a cloth, but with no results. Would appreciate some help. — ALICE

DEAR ALICE — If the bleach did not work the situation may be hopeless. If the spots are mildew, try ammonia suds OR lemon juice and salt. Then put in the sun to dry, and rinse off two or three times with clear water. If the rubber is very dry, anything might cause it to crack, so go into it with that in mind. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is not only with those drivers who do not signal before changing lanes on the highway but who leave their signal lights on afterwards. This is illegal and can mislead other drivers, causing accidents that might otherwise have been avoided. — JANET A.

DEAR POLLY — Do tell the lady who ruined her good white jeans in the aluminum boat to forget about trying things to remove the stains — just get a box of white dye and dye them. After they are dyed do not throw away the dye, but run any dingy yellow looking white sheets through it. They will look like new. — LYDA

DEAR POLLY — My sister-in-law gave me a neat idea for freezing apple pie without the crust. Line the pie pan with foil and put in all the ingredients for the pie filling. Cover with foil and freeze. If you have various-size pie pans, label which size each is for. When frozen, remove from the pan, put in a freezer bag and return to the freezer. When ready to bake the pie, remove the foil and the frozen filling is ready to go in the crust. It does take longer to bake, but the crust does not get soggy and I add a little extra flour, too. I also freeze green tomato pie this way. — VESTA

DEAR POLLY — When I use decorated paper, tablecloths for my children's birthday parties, usually only the center of a cloth gets soiled. So I cut off the clean sides and later use them as gift wrapping paper for birthday gifts the children take to their little friends. — MRS. F.O.

DEAR POLLY and Lynnie — I use a ten or twelve-inch hacksaw blade that costs less than fifty cents for cutting plastic foam. I stick one end into a piece of corncob, add a dab of glue and have a handle on one end. Or, one end could be wrapped with tape if you do not have a corncob. — CATHERINE H.

DEAR POLLY — When hanging drip dry clothes on an outdoor line, use two coat hangers that are alike and reverse one of the hooks to form a closed loop over the line. Hang these between other clothes to keep them from sliding or blowing off the line. — MARY M.

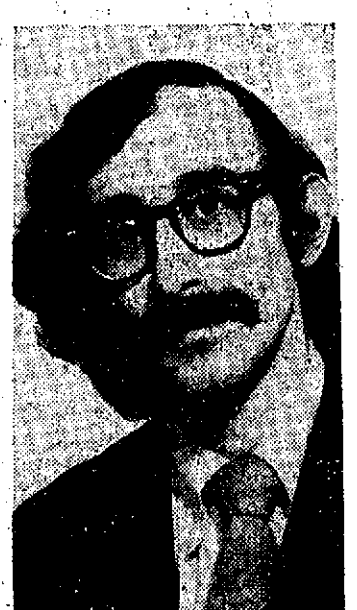
Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards. Ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook. If she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of The Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana 92711.

'University On Wheels' Program Slated Monday

Dr. Gerald Bernstein, associate professor of fine arts at Brandeis University, will speak at the fourth annual "University on Wheels" program sponsored by the Orange County Chapter of Brandeis National Women's Committee.

His topic will be "Modern American Architecture" for the event scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the Glendale Federal Savings and loan Community Room at 100 Newport Center Drive.

Dr. Bernstein serves as consultant to the Newton School system where he is developing an art history curriculum. He is also a member of the visitors committee of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and has published articles in architectural journals and art magazines.

DR. G. BERNSTEIN
Speaks On Architecture

Rules For Reporting Engagement, Wedding

Wedding bells to ring soon? If so please read our rules for publication so we may help you with two important events in your life: your engagement and wedding.

Forms to assist you are available by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope with request for engagement and/or wedding forms to The Register Wedding Department, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, 92711 or by coming to the office at 625 N. Grand Ave., Santa Ana. All information must be printed or typed and include a telephone number where you may be reached during the day.

ENGAGEMENTS
Engagements announced six weeks or less before the wedding will not be used. Stories will be published (without pictures) when space is available.

WEDDINGS
Wedding stories and pictures should be in the Wedding Department ONE WEEK preceding the wedding date or earlier.
Pictures should be sharp, black and white glossies of the bride only. A formal pose in wedding gown is not required. Weddings received after the deadline will be cut short and used in the Wedding Belles Column WITHOUT pictures.

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HATS IN BLOOM — The new spring millin-organza, overlaid with sprigs of lily of the valley. For evening, Olive's side-femininity. From left, Frank Olive offers a face-framing evening cap of gossamer the side creates romantic allure. Albrizio has fashioned a delicate head-hugging trellis of small spring flowers.

NATIONAL SORORITY AFFILIATES

Panhellenics Plan Installation, Wednesday meeting

New officers of the Central Orange County Panhellenic Association will be installed during ceremonies beginning at 7 p.m. Monday in the Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana.

Officiating in the new organization year will be Mmes. James Grimson, president; Richard Maxom, vice president, programs; Kendall Foster, vice president, files; Richard Politiski, vice president, membership; H. Hass, recording secretary; Robert Mc Calla, corresponding secretary; Donald Lewps, treasurer; Robert Smith, historian and John Goetten, parliamentarian.

Dollars for Scholars officers are Mmes. Ted Rischard, chairman; Russell Page, Athena nominations and Jerry Amo, scholarships secretary. The program provides scholarships to college sorority members.

Mrs. Frank Butler will be installing officer.

NEWPORT HARBOR UNIT

"The Future of Education" will be the topic of a speech by University of California, Irvine professor Alfred Bork at the 10:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting of the Newport Harbor Panhellenic.

Hostesses for the meeting, which will be held in the Glendale Savings and Loan building, Newport Center Drive in Fashion Island, are Mmes. Harry Tuttle, Lloyd McCollum, LaUna Hollowell, Raydean Mahler, Donald Kerans, Gail Vinje, Fred Bice and William Chichester.

Women affiliated with a national sorority may attend meetings held the third Wednesday of each month, September through June.

The pirate product also uses what has become another Gucci symbol, a broad red stripe bordered on both sides with a contrasting color, generally green or blue.

The toilet paper is packaged in a clear plastic wrapping bearing what appears to be the Gucci stripe. And what do you suppose is on each individual sheet?

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The Gucci's claimed unfair competition in violation of state laws, "for they are deceiving the public, diluting

Bogus Gucci Toilet Paper Could Send Reputation To Pot

NEW YORK — The double "G" signature of Guccio Gucci which appears on expensive leather goods, jewelry, watches and clothing purchased in chic shops throughout the world has now appeared on a costly line of toilet paper — \$3.50 — for two rolls.

The Gucci family in Florence, Italy, is enraged because they never authorized use of the firm's symbol on such a plebian item. Their representatives from Gucci Shops Inc., at 689 Fifth Ave., Manhattan obtained a temporary restraining order in Manhattan Supreme Court Tuesday aimed at the manufacturers, distributors and retailers of the bogus Gucci original toilet paper.

The suit names Entrepreneur Enterprises Inc., and Dawn Rothstein, of 152 East 35th Street; 666 Cosmetics Inc., a retailer at 666 Fifth Ave., and various John Does, Richard Rose and John Smiths as manufacturers, distributors and retailers of the 66-embossed product.

The pirate product also uses what has become another Gucci symbol, a broad red stripe bordered on both sides with a contrasting color, generally green or blue.

The toilet paper is packaged in a clear plastic wrapping bearing what appears to be the Gucci stripe. And what do you suppose is on each individual sheet?

You guessed it — the famous GG stamp of excellence.

The Gucci's claimed unfair competition in violation of state laws, "for they are deceiving the public, diluting

our property rights and misappropriating our symbols." They are horrified that people will think "Gucci shops are connected with" the toilet paper.

The complaint solemnly declared: "The Gucci reputation for quality and prestige will be destroyed."

Serena Schultz, a Gucci employee, said in an affidavit that she recently purchased two rolls of the bogus Gucci toilet paper for \$3.50 at 666 Cosmetics Inc.

I asked the clerk if it was really Gucci," she said. "I was told that it was and that it was a big joke and they had great difficulty keeping adequate supplies."

The shop's customer service

department has been getting embarrassing calls concerning the bathroom tissue.

The suit is seeking a permanent injunction against misuse of the Gucci stripe and GG, all profits made on the sale of the toilet paper and payment of all legal fees.

Justice Xavier Riccobono granted a temporary restraining order and directed the defendants to show cause at a hearing on Friday why they should not be permanently enjoined from using the symbols that date back to 1906, when Guccio Gucci first began making quality leather goods.

The court papers added a footnote, it said:

"Because of its bulkiness we cannot attach the bathroom tissue itself to our complaint or motion papers. However, our counsel will submit samples to the court upon argument of his motion."

Lace Collector To Give Talk To Historians

Mrs. Muriel Wardlow Perz, editor of "Lace Magazine of the World," will speak at a noon brunch of Fountain Valley Historical Society on Sunday in Mile Square Clubhouse, Fountain Valley.

A collector of lace for over 40 years, Mrs. Perz is a past president of the Old Lancers Club. Both her grandmothers were lace makers.

The public may attend and reservations may be made by contacting James W. Dick, 8774 Nightingale Ave., Fountain Valley.

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950	Ultra Sheer, demi-toe, bare heel.	\$3	2.50	7.50
985	"Under Statement" Ultra Sheer pantyhose and panties in one, sandalfoot.	3.50	\$3	\$9
990	"Under Statement" Ultra Sheer pantyhose and panties in one, demi-toe.	3.50	\$3	\$9
	Control top panyhose			
709	Tummy Control, Ultra Sheer legs, demi-toe.	\$3	2.50	7.50
710	Tummy Control, Ultra Sheer legs, sandalfoot.	\$3	2.50	7.50
	Support pantyhose and stockings			
805	Alive®, sheer support stocking, heel and toe.	3.95	3.25	9.75
810	Alive®, sheer support, demi-toe.	5.95	4.95	14.85
811	Alive®, all sheer support, sandalfoot.	5.95	4.95	14.85
	Sheer stockings			
405	Sheer knee high, demi-toe.	1.50	1.25	3.75
530	Walking sheer, heel and toe.	1.75	1.50	4.50
615*	Sheer, demi-toe, bare heel.	1.75	1.50	4.50
606	Sheer thigh-high, demi-toe, bare heel.	\$2	1.65	4.95

*Style 615 available in the Santa Ana store



Bullock's

Bullock's will close at 5:30 p.m. today, January 13, for inventory

Shop Mon-Fri. 10:00-9:30. Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5. Bullock's Santa Ana 2800 North Main Street, Santa Ana, phone 547-7211
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CLUB SCENE

KIWIS
Anaheim Kiwi Club members will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Buffums Restaurant, La Habra. Mrs. William Fota of Fountain Valley will be host.

A discussion of the club's contribution to the Guide Dog Program will be conducted by Mrs. Frank Zimmerman. Mrs. Larry J. O'Toole will report on the group's Christmas projects for needy families.

Kiwi Club is composed of former American Airlines flight attendants. Membership information can be obtained by calling Mrs. J.A. Williams of Placentia.

MONDAY MORNING
Members and guests of Monday Morning Club of Huntington Beach will gather for an 11:30 a.m. brunch on Monday in the Huntington Beach Sheraton Hotel. Social hour is slated for 10:30.

Pianist and lyric soprano Judy Powell will entertain. She has toured with the Roger Wagner Choral and appeared in many leading opera and light opera leading roles here and abroad.

The Gourmet Section will be lunching at El Torito Restaurant on Thursday, Jan. 20 and the Prowlers Section will go to the Music Center in Los Angeles to see "Long Day's Journey into Night" on Feb. 12.

Information regarding membership in the club may be obtained by phoning the president, Mrs. William R. Stanley of Huntington Beach.

CANYON WOMEN
A discussion on the American Institute of Awareness (AIA) will be presented during the meeting of the Canyon Women's Club, at 8 p.m. Monday in the community room of Western Federal Savings, 2233 N. Tustin Ave., Orange. L.D. Newcomer, AIA vice president, will be guest speaker.

GOURMET DINNER
Mexican cuisine will be featured at the fourth and final

gourmet dinner planned by Huntington Beach Junior Woman's Club for 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, in the home of club president Chris Jones, 8581 Pierre Drive, Huntington Beach.

The affair is open to the public and guests are asked to bring one Mexican dish and the recipe for it.

Further details and reservations may be obtained through Saturday by calling Mrs. John R. Watts, Huntington Beach.

GUEST NIGHT
A guest night dinner will be held by the Woman's Club of Orange beginning at 7 p.m. Monday in the organization's clubhouse, 121 S. Center St.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Sammon will be guest speaker. Mmes F.M. Way and William Hippard are dinner chairmen. Members and guests may make reservations by contacting Mmes. Jesse Carter or Clifford Olson.

SANCTUARY TOURS
A series of guided tours through the San Joaquin Marsh, located near the University of California, Irvine, campus has begun for fifth and sixth grade Irvine classes.

Arranged and financed by the Junior Ebell Club of Irvine, the program seeks to inform students of the variety of plant and animal life existing in the wildlife preserve, which serves as a sanctuary for migrating birds.

EBELL PROJECTS
Ebell Club of Laguna Beach has donated \$500 for support of Laguna Beach Free Clinic. Mrs. James Townsend, club president, announced.

Staffed by volunteers, the clinic offers medical, dental and legal service to the community, and may be contacted for information between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays. The facility is located at 460 Ocean Ave., Laguna Beach.

Introduction To FISH Scheduled

"An Introduction to FISH" will be presented to members of Anaheim Unit, Church Women United, at the group's 9:30 a.m. Friday brunch in the Salvation Army Headquarters, 201 E. Cypress, Anaheim.

Vida Anderson of Fullerton, will discuss the help-your-neighbor hotline program being established, and Capt. and Mrs. Neil Hogan of the Salvation Army will host the brunch.

A training session Tuesday, Jan. 25, for FISH volunteers at St. Boniface Church will be announced also, and volunteers and funds solicited.

Mrs. Harold Schamp will be installed president of the CWU unit for 1977-79. Serving on her board will be Mmes. Richard Miller, Royal Marten, Michael Proud, Pauline Taylor, Dave Collins, Annette Philip, Harry McPheeters, Lloyd Carr, Eugene Vaughn and S.E. Turpin.

Also on the program will be details of the 43rd state CWU meeting Monday in the Los Angeles Bonaventure Hotel.

'Adobe Days' Talk Set At Bowers Friday

"Adobe Days - The Beginning," will be the topic of the Orange County Historical Society meeting, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, in Bowers Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana.

Pat Hallam, historical preservation officer for the city of San Juan Capistrano will be guest speaker.

New officers have been elected by the organization, including Nancy Hunsaker, president; Timothy Carlyle, executive vice president; Don Dobmeier, Harry Rowe and Leo Friis, vice presidents; Marian Parke, secretary, and Don Dobmeier, curator.



WINNING HAIRDOS - The ten best coiff- Henry Fonda, singer Toni Tenille, televi- sportscaster Phyllis George, actress and fured women of 1976, selected by the sion stars Sandy Duncan and Suzanne singer Liza Minnelli, world champion ice Helene Curtis Guild of Professional Hair- Pleshette, entertainer Ann-Margret, fash- skater Dorothy Hamill and television stylists are, clockwise from left, Mrs. ion model Cheryl Tiegs, television celebrity Mary Tyler Moore.

BEST COIFFURED WOMEN NAMED

Stylists Predict Soft, Easy-Care Hair For '77

Hair will take a soft, feminine approach to 1977 with shoulder lengths and fewer severe lines, forecast the stylists of this year's 10 "Best Coiffured Women."

Actually, the ten best winners selected for the 20th year

by the Helene Curtis Guild of Professional Hairstylists mirror not only current popular styles, but upcoming trends as well.

One stylist who abides by a "cut-hair-don't-dress-it" philosophy is Angelo Jurkovich of Vidal Sassoon, Beverly Hills, who creates "a long Isadora" for winner Toni Tennille.

Before designing her haircut, he studied her bone structure, then scissor cut "into

her wavy hair" to add movement. He foresees for 1977 "maximum interest in preventative and corrective conditioning treatments," as well as "cutting and styling to lifestyle rather than fashion dictates."

Another advocate of good haircutting and care is Jim Curtis, of John Le Joie's Salon, also in Beverly Hills, who gives Suzanne Pleshette a look that "opens and frames the head but doesn't distract

from the face." Looking ahead, Jim sees softened geometric hair designs that "barely bend" through use of electric rollers or curling irons.

"Variations on casual, non-teased hair" is what Joel Israel of Beverly Hills forecasts for the new season. As stylist to Mary Tyler Moore for seven years, he's been responsible for her three-time selection as one of the ten best coiffured women. He manages her current blunt cut page with blow dryer and hot rollers and weekly conditioning.

Another Beverly Hills stylist, Guy Richards gives Sandy Duncan "a functional short style for dancing and everyday wear." Busy doing hair styling for stage, screen and theatre, Guy sees soft, fluid, short styles for next summer... "anything that helps frame and soften the face."

The mastermind behind Dorothy Hamill's now-famous cut, Suga of Bergdorf Goodman Salon, New York, transformed his young client's "too heavy and long" locks two years ago to suit her active career. He sculpts her "very straight" hair into a sleek, blown-dry look that's shaped every six weeks. He sees good cuts and carefree heads for the year ahead. His year-round motto is "simply be pleasant" with clients.

Two New York stylists have been caring for Phyllis George's hair since her Miss America reign. Enrico Caruso's Mr. Vincent altered her long tresses into the current soft, curvy headline. He feels soft, shoulder-length hair is "where fashion is today," and sums up his success: "no matter who it is, when a client sits in my chair, she's a princess."

Sharing styling honors with him is Thomas Rodriguez of Pierre Michel Salon, who designs "unself-conscious" and "unlacquered" creations for Ms. George. Both stylists agree on soft, feminine hair as the trend for next season.

"It's all in the cut" claims Beverly Hills hair stylist Elie Eserer, owner of Elie Salon, who gradually shortened Shirlee Fonda's hair to a sleek chin-length bob, with bangs and slight graduation for volume in back. During each visit they discuss her haircut together and he designs a style to best suit her wavy auburn hair and facial features. For '77, Elie predicts short, sleek styles based on good cuts and more attention to the health of the hair.

New York free-lance stylist Francois travels to clients' homes for personalized and private hair care services. He gives Cheryl Tiegs a "natural" look, underlined with a good blunt cut each month to "thicken" her very fine, straight hair. He's always eager to discuss style changes and new hair care ideas with Ms. Tiegs. His style predictions for 1977 are simply "more hair."

Two of this year's winners, Mary Tyler Moore and Suzanne Pleshette, are three-time recipients of the award, and, therefore, are elevated to the exclusive "Heads of Fame." Ms. Moore won the Ten Best honor in 1973 and 1975; Ms. Pleshette in 1972 and 1974.

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CENTER FOR FAMILY

A class on cultivation of a healthy family life will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Kempler Institute Center for Family, Costa Mesa. The program is the second in a series of seven classes on solving marriage and family problems. Registration fee and class schedule information is available from the Kempler Institute.

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Firemen Save Wooden Goose

GLADWYNE, Pa. (AP) — A wild goose chase has netted a new trophy for Gladwyne's volunteer fire department — not the real McCoy, but a convincing imitation.

"We show it to everyone that comes in," fireman Tom Hayden said Monday.

The trophy is a Canada Goose decoy which firemen rescued from an ice jam in the Schuylkill River.

"As far as we could figure out, it floated down the river and lodged out in the ice. The guy who called us said he watched it for a day or two, then was afraid it was going to die," Hayden said.

The call came Sunday morning. Firemen responded quickly, armed with hatchets to break the ice so their motorboat could work its way to the stranded, stoic figure now in a trophy cabinet in the firehouse.

CONCERT REVIEW

Gilels Thrills Audience

BY ANN TERRILL
LOS ANGELES — Pianist Emil Gilels Tuesday night presented his first Southland recital in years at the LA Music Center Pavilion. By turns, he revealed a formidable keyboard prowess, and then muffled it somewhat through what seemed errors in interpretation and tonal value. But the overall result brought him several standing ovations, two encores and wild applause for at least two of his selections.

Gilels introduced his audience to a "new look" Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody, squeezed the last ounce of emotion and expression from three Beethoven sonatas, delivered some very fine Brahms, mistreated Schumann's Toccata in C, and then delivered a stunningly beautiful performance of a concert favorite, Liszt's La Valse Oubliee, as an encore.

Although his second encore was a well thought-out Bach prelude, the point of Gilels' artistry was made with the Liszt showpiece.

Emil Gilels' performances are often characterized by changes of mood, tonal values and techniques, the chief points of which he revealed, at least in part, during this most interesting recital. By choosing a formidable repertoire, the artist allowed himself free reign for showcasing his talent and skill. Yet, like all artists, his best work clearly reflected his personal enjoyment of the music being performed. Like all such situations, it also revealed his soul.

Gilels began the evening with a meticulous and measured performance of Beethoven's Sonata in G, a rather small work, from which he milked every nuance, emotional response and expression.

But it was the next selection, Beethoven's Sonata in E Flat, which brought down the house, rightly so. Taking an expansive approach to the piece, which is in four movements, Gilels gave to each its own individuality, and in the doing, rendered the finest performance of this piece heard to date by this reviewer. The result was pure virtuosity, characterized by a bravura styling and formidable technique.

The third Beethoven sonata (in E minor) seemed tame by comparison with the torrent of sound from the E flat. But Gilels gave it his full attention, and the result was sensitive, delicately poised and altogether thought-provoking.

The Schumann toccata, delivered following an intermission, was pedantic, almost perfunctory in style. The reading claimed total clarity, though the artist's hand was too heavy in too many spots. The Schumann was meant to be sparkling, delicate. Gilels didn't play it that way.

Gilels undertook to present Brahms Four Ballades, of which the third one (B minor) was a masterpiece of light, beauty and interpretation — one uniquely Gilels, I'm sure. He brought new dimensions to the piece, to use a well worn phrase.

The great Hungarian Rhapsody by Liszt was another story. Presented in a heavily slavic styling, it was interesting, but not very Liszt. Additionally, the artist appeared to have some problems in muffled notes, too hastily played, perhaps.

The artist will appear tonight at 8:30 p.m. and again Friday, same time, and Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. in concert with Zubin Mehta and the LA Philharmonic Orchestra. Gilels daughter, Elena, will perform in company with her father, the Mozart concerto in E flat for two pianos. He'll also do the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3, another formidable work.

OC STAGE REVIEW

Agapeland Delights

BY HELAYNE GOLDSTEIN
Register Staff Writer

Dancing trees, singing cabages and talking scarecrows are all part of the merriment of "Agapeland", currently showing at Knott's Berry Farm's Good Time Theater.

Presented by the drama division of Agape Force, a Texas-based Christian organization, this delightful production combines sunny musical numbers, filled with various fairy tale characters, and a strong spiritual message of God's love for all His creatures.

"Agape" is the Greek word meaning unselfish, brotherly love, and this group of performers show their love for each other and their joy for performing during the happy, two-act play.

Showtimes for "Agapeland" are 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Friday, and 1:30, 4 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Dervish Devotees

A dervish is one of a group of Muslim devotees similar in some ways to Christian monks. The first dervish orders were founded in the 7th century A.D.

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starring Sissy Spacek JOHN TRAVOLTA
6:00-8:15
TWILITE SHOW TICKETS \$30-\$40 / \$1.50
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES IN TWILITE SHOW TICKETS. LIMITED TO SEATING

In search of Noah's Ark
5:30-7:30-9:30
TWILITE SHOW TICKETS \$40-\$50 / \$1.50

CUNT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY THE ENFORCER
6:15-8:15
TWILITE SHOW TICKETS \$40-\$50 / \$1.50

CINEDOME 4 THEATRES • CHAPMAN AVE & SANTA ANA FWY 634-2553

"NETWORK" R
Network 8:00
Sunshine 5:45-10:15

"NICKELODEON" PG
Nickelodeon 7:55
Hearts 6:00-10:15

GENE WILDER in "SILVER STREAK" PG
SHOWING TODAY AT 6:00 8:15 10:20

"THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME" PG
Song 7:55
Shelter 6:00-10:20

STADIUM 5 DRIVE-INS • KATELLA 639-7860 NEAR STADIUM
OPEN 6-30 NIGHTLY Kids Under 12 Free Unless Noted

The Greatest Love Story of All Time!
"KING KONG" PG
"THE LAND TIME FORGOT" PG

"THE RITZ" R
Monty Python and the Holy Grail PG

WALT DISNEY'S "SHAGGY D.A." G
Adventures of The Wilderness Family G

"CARRIE" R
"THEATRE OF BLOOD" R

"MARATHON MAN" R
"THE ROGUE" R

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
(CO-WINNER)

BEST DIRECTION SIDNEY LUMET
BEST SCREENPLAY PADDY CHAYEFKY

LOS ANGELES FILM CRITICS ASSOCIATION

NETWORK

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
FAYE DUNAWAY WILLIAM PETER ROBERT HOLDEN FINCH DUVAL
NETWORK
by PADDY CHAYEFKY

Directed by SIDNEY LUMET Produced by HOWARD GOTTFRIED

CINEDOME COMPLEX
CHAPMAN AVE. at S.A. FWY
ORANGE - 634-2553

EDWARDS BRISTOL
Bristol at MacArthur
South Coast Shopping Center
540-7444

Call Theatre or check Directory for Show Times

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: "General Audiences." Film contains no material most parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents they might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is patently an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

CENTURY 21
CINEMA 1 & 2
810 N. EUCLID AVE. ANAHEIM 772-8502
BOTH CINEMAS \$1.50 TIL 2:30 P.M. EVERYDAY

THE YEAR'S SURPRISE HIT
His whole life was a million-to-one shot.
ROCKY
PG DAILY 1:30-3:40-5:45-7:55-10:00

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN
DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:10-9:40
[ADULTS: \$2.00-3.00-4.00-5.00-6.00-7.00-8.00-9.00-10.00-11.00-12.00-13.00-14.00-15.00-16.00-17.00-18.00-19.00-20.00-21.00-22.00-23.00-24.00-25.00-26.00-27.00-28.00-29.00-30.00-31.00-32.00-33.00-34.00-35.00-36.00-37.00-38.00-39.00-40.00-41.00-42.00-43.00-44.00-45.00-46.00-47.00-48.00-49.00-50.00-51.00-52.00-53.00-54.00-55.00-56.00-57.00-58.00-59.00-60.00-61.00-62.00-63.00-64.00-65.00-66.00-67.00-68.00-69.00-70.00-71.00-72.00-73.00-74.00-75.00-76.00-77.00-78.00-79.00-80.00-81.00-82.00-83.00-84.00-85.00-86.00-87.00-88.00-89.00-90.00-91.00-92.00-93.00-94.00-95.00-96.00-97.00-98.00-99.00-100.00]

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
CINEMA 1 & 2
BROOKHURST AT EDINGER 839-1500
BOTH CINEMAS \$1.25 TIL 2:30 P.M. EVERYDAY

WALT DISNEY
"SHAGGY D.A."
WKDYS 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40
SAT-SUN 12:00-3:45-7:30
2ND DISNEY HIT
"RIDE A WILD PONY"
WKDYS 3:45-5:45-7:45
SAT-SUN 3:45-5:45-7:45

TERRIFIC TRUE-LIFE STORY!
"THE ADVENTURES OF A WILDERNESS FAMILY"
DAILY 1:30-4:05-6:40-9:10

PLUS DISNEY HIT
"HOUND THAT THOUGHT HE WAS A RACCOON"
DAILY 1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30

SADDLEBACK PLAZA
CINEMA 1 & 2
EL TORO ROAD AT ROCKFIELD 581-5880
ALL CINEMAS \$1.25 TIL 2:30 P.M. EVERYDAY

DUSTIN HOFFMAN LAWRENCE OLIVER
MARATHON MAN
DAILY 1:30-3:40-5:50
"3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR" at 3:35-7:45

CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER
DAILY AT 2:15-4:00-5:45 7:30-9:15

"THE ADVENTURES OF A WILDERNESS FAMILY"
DAILY 2:30-4:30-7:30-9:30

PLUS DISNEY HIT
"HOUND THAT THOUGHT HE WAS A RACCOON"
at 2:30-4:30-5:30

TUNNEL VISION

The funniest film of 1976.
PLUS
a boy and his dog an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival!

Valley View & Chapman
WKDYS TIL 7 SAT & SUN TIL 3

VALLEY VIEW
Garden Grove 894-5338

Where anything can happen and usually does!
At
Big West - The 2nd Century Hit

CAR WASH

Moties
Bill Wenzel
Raquel Welch
Barbara Hershey
Kestel

Open Daily 6:45 - Sat. & Sun. 12-15
Gen. Adm. 2.99 at Jrs. 1.75 at Child. 1.00

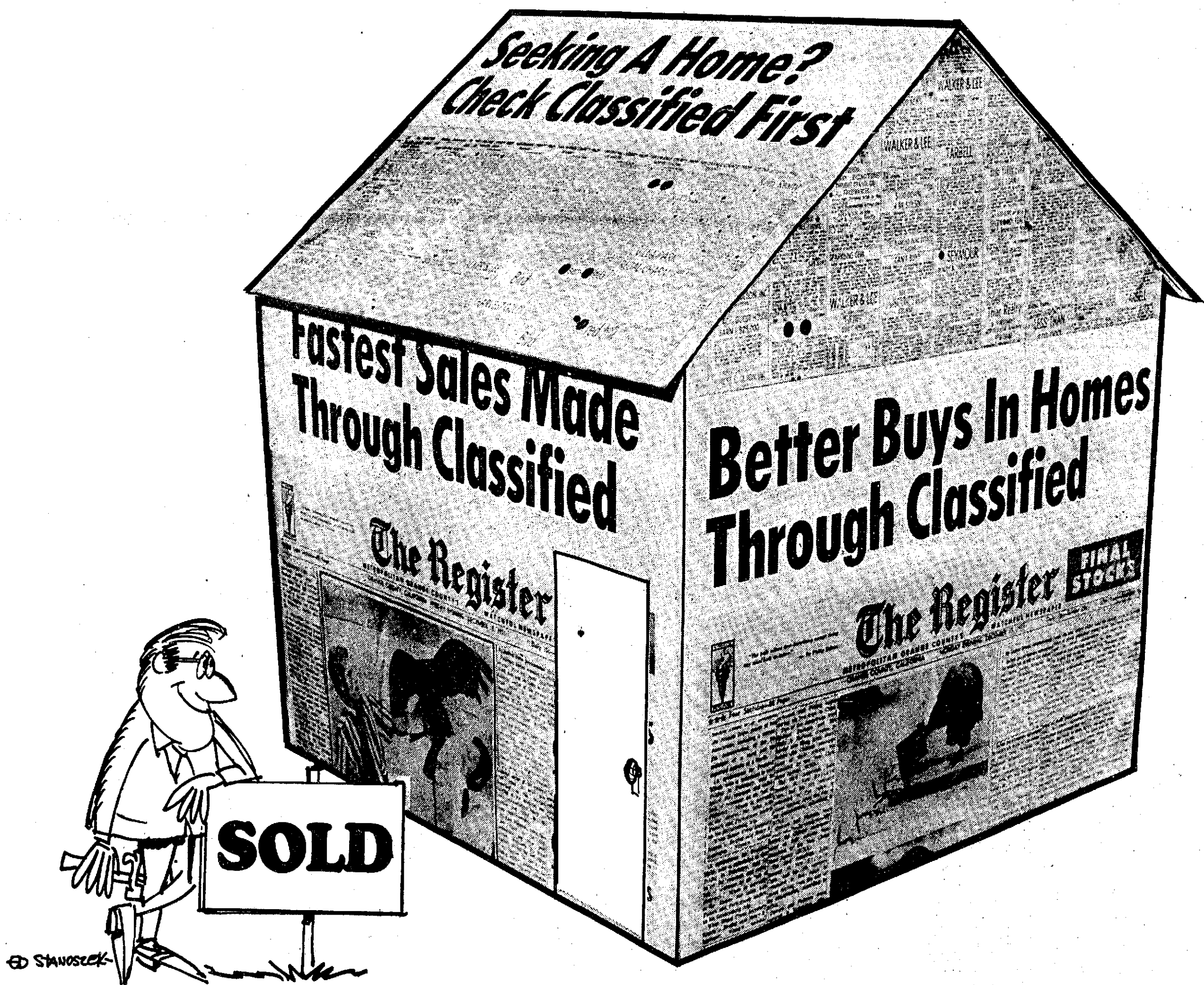
RESULTS

FOR FAST ACTION - HOUSING

**Buy, Sell or Trade, Big House or Small One.
You'll Find The Register Brings Results.**

With its tremendous R-E-A-C-H extending to over 545,600 readers throughout Orange County, you're bound to satisfy your needs. If you're looking for a home The Register Classified "White Pages" has the largest selection.

All locations, all price ranges, sizes and shapes. For better deals in homes check The Register Classified - Orange County's greatest classified advertising medium with the reach that brings results.



The Register

METROPOLITAN ORANGE COUNTY'S WATCHFUL NEWSPAPER

MORNING EVENING SUNDAY

DIAL DIRECT

558-3311

"ROUND THE CLOCK CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING"

SALES

**Classifications
#110 thru #113
SEE TODAY'S
BETTER
SELECTION
IN THE
REGISTER**

Register Classified "White Pages"

358-5511
CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT
THE REGISTER
625 N. Grand
Santa Ana
California **92711**
9-16-76

**NEPTUNE
SOCIETY**
CREMATION
BURIAL AT SEA
Immed. Need-Free Portfolio
546-7431 (24 Hrs.)
NEWPORT BCH. CEM. BKRS.
MAC DOUGALL
FAMILY NOTARIES

OPEN 24 HRS.
543-5977
711 W. 17TH ST. SANTA ANA
OPEN 24 HRS. 7 DAYS
SWEDISH SALON
1293 N. GAREY, POMONA
(714) 834-2313
★HAPPY HOLIDAYS★
\$5 OFF ALL SERVICES

**MAJESTIC
MODELING**
GIRLS
Former Paradise Models
★ NOW AT MAJESTIC ★
● BRAND NEW MODELS
● FOTO & RAD SESSIONS
INTRODUCTORY RATES
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

Address _____

City _____

Special notices, health aids, po-
instructions, theatrical, business
wanted, coins, stamps & access
lease, motorcycles and other ac-
Health aids, personals, business
orders not acceptable.

Specific auto, truck, trailer, van

personals, business personals, social club service directory, situation wanted, television, business opportunities, must submit check or money order. All personals ads must be placed in motorcycle & motorhome ads must c

Phone _____
Zip Code _____
s, travel opportunities, schools &
male & female, real estate money
ntals to share, wanted to rent or
with this order.
erson and signed by same. Mail
tain license or serial number.
10/13/76

Thursday, Jan. 13, 1977

SOFAS bed-rm. \$20. Overstuffed ch. 100 547-1476.

DINING rm. table & chairs, 2 lrv. frn. chairs, \$25 ea. 893-5025.

ABBEY RENTS FURNITURE JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

IT WILL BE A GIANTIC

THOUSANDS OF TIMES
TO CHOOSE FROM

SOFAS from \$59.95

DINETTES from \$49.95

CKT'L TBLS fr. \$19.95

END TABLES \$14.95

PICTURES \$1

KING BEDS \$79.95

4 pc BR Sets fr. \$179.95

ABBEY RENTS

FURNITURE CENTER

1681 W. LINCOLN

ANAHEIM

(at Euclid)

Sale held 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Thurs. - Fri. Sat. 10 to 6

Sunday 12 to 5

WANTED HOME

FURNISHINGS 69

CASH for good used furniture, ap-
pliances & electronics. Anytime 714-
772-0857

WANTED

FURNITURE APPLIANCES

1 PIECE OR A HOUSEFUL

WE PAY 10% MORE

547-5721

\$WE BUY \$

FURNITURE-APPLIANCES

TOOLS OF ALL KINDS

638-3373

CALL DAY OR NIGHT

\$55 CASH for good used furni-
ture, appliances, 546-0758

\$ NEED CASH \$

WE BUY GOOD QUALITY MODEL

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

833-9625

ANY-
THING SALABLE IN ANEX-
S. E. 4TH S.A. 834-0311

120 YDS Carpet, pad like new call
538-7841 952-2678 aft. 5

HOME APPLIANCES 70

WASHER & dryer. Apt. size stack
unit. 928-2235.

MONT. WARD'S side by side refri-
g. 125-7223, 546-7200

SEARS KENMORE CANISTR VAC
CLEANER with attach. SSS. Call
at 8 pm. 526-6969.

300 TAPPAN GAS STOVE, Avocado
xint cond. \$175. 974-2955.

Refrigerator-Frezer 2 cu. ft. Avail-
able 125-7223, 546-7200

WASHER, very nice \$65. Dryer, 1 hr.
505 542-2173

REFRIGERATOR, very clean inside &
out. Phone 332-0660

ADMIRAL DLX REFRIG. \$250

XINT COND. 897-0754

Stoves & Refrigs 350 up. washers,
dryers etc. 638-3372

KENMORE 30" deluxe gas range
for sale. \$200. Bal \$10 mo. 541-
6922

WASHER used 3 wks-delux 18 lb.
cost \$402, assume profit \$12 mo. of
\$245 cash. 750-4441, 897-8311

SERV. CALL \$10. 549-2422

REBUILT Washers & Dryers. 569
up. fully guar. B.J.'s 549-2422

G.E. gas dryer, 30" Kenmore wash-
er. \$100. Both for \$35. Eves. 547-
2669.

WASHERS, DRYERS, REFRIG-
ERATORS. Refrigs 1200-1300. Wash-
ers & Dryers 1200-1300. Call
G.E. Appliances, 1301 Harbor
Bldg., 537-6919

FRIG. & WASHER

894-4365

KENMORE Gas Dryer, Xint working
cond. \$75. 892-7360. Can deliver.

Washer & gas dryer, xint cond. mul-
ti-cyc. 927-0884.

FREZERS 75 Adm. upright, (re-
pos. never used), no down, take
over bal. \$10 mo. 5 yr. guar.
241-6922

HARRY SLATT 616 S. Main, S.A.

241-6922

HARRY SLATT 616 S. Main, S.A.

REFRIGERATORS. Freezers used
new. Financing. 500 up. trade-ins
also buy & want your trade-ins.
974-2955, Westminster, 898-7273,
977-7272

REFRIG. washer & dryer, upright
ref. Like new 754-0215.

DISHWASHERS, washers, dryers 1 yr
guar. 546-2518, 839-7200

WATER softer, new full toilet.
Will sell cheap. Ph. 642-0778

WASHER & Dryer, Like new, Dixie,
multicycle, Xint. 835-3565

GAS RANGE, Like New \$100. 333-
8679.

REFRIG 2 dr. frost free very clean
\$125. 330-9214.

WASHER-DRYER, xint working condi-
tion. Reasonable 535-5405

UPRIGHT freezer, 64 lb. capacity
Call 330-2994 before 6.

ANTQUES 73

HARDWIRE GAS RANGE 34"
NEAR NEW 4 burn. GRIDDLE.
OVEN 1200. \$120-4229.

DBL. DOOR, 12cmaker, avocado
green, Like new. Avocado. 547-
5350. 547-5350.

GIBSON refri. 4 1/2 cu. ft. 10 yr
guar. 547-5350. 547-5350.

REFRIGERATOR 2 dr. \$110. Gns
range. 535-5044.

REFRIG. 2 DR. 4 1/2 CU. FT.
10 yr. guar. 547-5350. 547-5350.

REFRIGERATOR-washer, dryer.
836-7222. Liv.

WASHER or dryer. Please call 772-
4663.

WASH or dry \$50 ea. Pils call
927-2936.

NEW Whirlpool Refrig. 22 cu ft.
Century Appliance 6736 Beach
Blvd. Buena Park.

MAYTAG Matching washer & dryer.
Century Appliance 6736 Beach Bl.
Buena Park.

WASHER-dryer, dishwasher, refri.
day service, to close. 542-3502.

REFRIG. FREEZER Sale. New
dishwasher. Century Appliance. OAC. Also
buy & take trade-ins. Young's Appl.
714-974-2955.

MAYTAG Automatic washer excellent
condition \$100-9000.

REFRIGERATORS
\$10.00 SERV. CALL
ALSO BUY
Refrigerator-TVs
978-7671

USED refrigerators arriving daily.
Rebuilt in our shop by experts.
Fully 1 yr. warranty. Young's Appl.
714-974-2955.

REFRIG. 275 washer-dryer set \$225.
freer. 538-9741.

WE BUY Maytag washers & dryers.
542-2936.

FRIGIDAIRE elec range, 325 dbi
elec. oven, dishwasher, \$75 ea.
Montgomery Ward gas dryer, 100
963-1510.

MAYTAG WASHER & DRYER XINT
COND. \$200. Call 847-2284 before 5
30m. 544-3535 aft. 5 pm.

REFRIG. 275 washer-dryer set \$225.
freer. 538-9741.

NEW BIL. dishwashers, must go. 635-
5721. Full factory warranty.

WATER Softener, rebuilt. Like new.
Must sell quick. 838-7380.

SIDE BY SIDE SPECIAL: \$249.95
\$249.95. Appliances 2628 W. E.
Palmer, Anaheim, 953-5274. Serv. & re-
finishing.

REFRIG. 275 washer-dryer set \$225.
freer. 538-9741.

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5721. Full factory warranty.

WATER Softener, rebuilt. Like new.
Must sell quick. 838-7380.

OLD RIFLE double barrel mtd
around the turn of a century.
Xint cond. Make offer 212-213329

ORANGE COUNTY's largest select-
ion of antiques & antique repro-
ductions. Chairs from \$24.95. China
laid trees, secretaries & more. Ask
about our 90 day no interest pay-
ment plan. 1200 E. 71st, Anaheim
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OLD RIFLE double barrel mtd
around the turn of a century.
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42' Round Oak Table
Bait a new wicker. \$225. 843 833
E. 1st. S.A. 547-5636

WEST COAST
AUCTION COMPANY
NOW CONDUCTING EXCLUSIVE
ANTIQUE AUCTIONS
BY INVITATION ONLY
NO OTHERS ADMITTED

For application to be on our next
list, send self addressed stamped
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1630 N. State College Blvd.
ANAHEIM, CALIF. 92806

NEW truck load of Amer. Oak. 740
E. 1st. 14 & 15 ft. 25 pc. 740 E.
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UNIQUE CLOCKS, MUSIC
BOXES & BEAUTIFUL

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

To be sold at auction

FRIDAY EVE

Jan. 14th 7PM

992-1190 for info

WEST COAST AUCTION

1630 N. State College Bl.

ANAHEIM

WHOLESALE to the trade
ON SALE TODAY

ENGLISH SHIPMENT

Sets of chairs, desks, clocks, draw-
ers, armoires, bookcases, mirrors,
prints

Call
Mgmt. #46-1311.

445

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dwshw pd
-8754
entl incluing util-
ties, pets, 901-2975
-8754
ncnt car. Close to
no cu. drngs, alr.
to, 2nd fl., 2525, L.S.
G.D. drps, carpet,
mo. 991-5575.
CATALINA APTS., 2
153. Children ok, 776-
util pd, no pets,
\$104 in dats 750-
to & encl car. No
S. 821-8933.
A. \$195. 1 child, no
pets.

DORM

S. quiet adults, no
qrs. 774-7810. 1823 Su-

2283 BDRM★

heating, dishwasher,
Children 0+. Also
petns. Gas & Water
533-2170
downstairs, dschwsh.,
82-4493 or 830-3453.
BDRM, dschwsh.,
93 or 830-3453.
dnt, Feb. 1, \$105 mo.
din rm., freecl., all
incl. 1, \$150 mo. 974-
only) 974-1911 or

Garden apt. aMature
Pool, encl car.
1915. Call 956-5445 or

R. Garden apt. Ma-
jor. Patio, pool, encl
car. Garage. \$225. Call 956-
1743-stove, \$180 mo.
974-0 or 549-2877

A ONLY

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721

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Older, upgraded, 3 story, w. pool, air, privacy, Call 639-9000. Villa Park Real Estate 639-9000

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5 bdrm, separate family rm, separate dining rm, 3 car garage, air conditioning, 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

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3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with den and enclosed patio. 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

POOL

Abandoned pool home w/ 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, large country kitchen & huge 2 car garage. Call 544-1440.

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Eastern owner anxious. 4 bedroom, family dining room, electric kitchen, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

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ABANDONED

3 BR, including king-size master bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

GUARANTEE

Low down to GI. You'll love this 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

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637-4000

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1/2 acre, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, pool, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

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Beautiful 4 BR, 2 BA, & rampus rm., painted in & out, won't last. \$15,000. 637-7570

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To vets. Payments like rent. Family 4 bdrm with fireplace. \$36,000. 637-7570

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Selling this weekend at Open House, Sat 11-5, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pool, \$56,500. Try VA NO MONEY DOWN

SEE A REALTY

Call 637-7570

WRAPPED IN A GOLF COURSE

Prized with valleys of rolling hills, 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

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4 bdrm, family room, dining room, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

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Custom drapes and shutters. Van- derbilt, 1000 sq. ft. maintenance view. 36x17 POOL AND HOT TUB. Call 639-9000.

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With extra large master Bdrm, family room, formal dining room, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

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MINT CONDITION

5 bdrm, separate family rm, separate dining rm, 3 car garage, air conditioning, 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

3500 SQ. FT.

Call 637-7570

CUSTOM HOME

Call 637-7570

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722

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Conv 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, bargain home close to school, w/ 2 car garage. Large lot won't last at only \$49,950. Call 893-5863.

INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE NETWORK

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Mice 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. home, with 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

★A LOVELY HOME★

For a new year, Bright & cheery in this 3 bdrm with lots of wall-to-wall carpeting, a shaggy large yard. BQ in back, located in quiet cul-de-sac street. \$52,000. 637-7570

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BY OWNER - Agent Vacant 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, heated pool w/ 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

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This 5 BR, near new home has 2 m + 1/2 bdrms. 11 Professionally landscaped, boat garage, kitchen, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

OWNER WILL SELL

3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. home, with 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

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2 story 4 bdrm, has huge yard with pool. Loan can be assumed. \$98,500. Bkr. 848-8666. Eves 893-0333

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Submit your terms on this 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. home, with 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

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Beautiful 5 BR, 3 1/2 BA, dream home. Call to see the home that is the crown of the hill. 544-1440

531-5210

RED CARPET REALTORS

BY OWNER, 4 BR, 3 BA, FR, 6 BR, 1/2 BA, 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

YORBA LINDA

4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

BEAUTIFUL

3000 sq. ft. home w/ 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

HORSE PROPERTY

MAGNIFICENT View, near large 4 bdrm, family room, 2 1/2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. home, with 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

BY OWNER

Beautiful 2400 sq. ft. 3 story cus- tom home with 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

YORBA LINDA KNOX

Super sharp 3 BR, w/ 1/2 BA, 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

RED CARPET

3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

5 BEDROOMS

Gracious 5 bedroom on HUGE LOT. Formal dining & family rm. air conditioned. EAST. 544-1440

TIME REALTY

633-2525

POOL HOME

3 Bdrms, 2 bath, tastefully decorated thru out, 1925 living room with fireplace, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

VIEW POOL HOME

4 Bdrms, 2 baths, 21x14 living room with fireplace, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

ROLLINS REALTY

524-7600

SHARP 3 BR

3 BR pool home. Take over existing loan or all terms. \$65,900. 637-7570

2 BR 1984A

1984A, 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

SNUGGLE IN FOR THE NEW YEAR

Brilliant color coordinated home w/ 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. home, with 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

VIEW POOL HOME

4 Bdrms, 2 baths, 21x14 living room with fireplace, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

ROLLINS REALTY

524-7600

SHARP 3 BR

3 BR pool home. Take over existing loan or all terms. \$65,900. 637-7570

2 BR 1984A

1984A, 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

SNUGGLE IN FOR THE NEW YEAR

Brilliant color coordinated home w/ 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. home, with 1/2 acre lot, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

VIEW POOL HOME

4 Bdrms, 2 baths, 21x14 living room with fireplace, 2nd floor, 1 1/2 acre yard and of cul de sac. \$14,000. 637-7570

BY OWNER - Horse Property

Good-For-You Goodies Take The Cake...And The Pudding...

If your family is a dessert eating one, take full advantage by serving them healthful, home-baked goodies made with nutritious ingredients.

There's something magical you can do with milk and eggs. It's called custard. One of the simplest most nourishing foods known to man, this delicacy may be prepared in many ways to enhance its basic charm. A good milk custard is smooth and velvety, fresh in flavor and always wholesome.

The variations on flavor and form are almost endless. Savory custards accented with cheese, herbs, onion and so forth make excellent brunch or luncheon dishes. They may be baked in individual bakers or in a pastry crust in which case they're known as quiche. Sweet custards are perhaps the most numerous and run the gamut from soft custard sauces to elegant molded desserts. Vanilla, chocolate and coffee are popular flavorings for sweet custards.

Whatever the choice, perfect custard depends on a few simple precautions. When adding hot milk to the eggs, beat it in SLOWLY, stirring constantly to prevent the eggs from clumping. Soft stirred custards are best cooked in a double boiler or in a heavy pan over low heat. Baked custards are cooked in a water bath in a moderate oven. To determine doneness of baked custard, sim-

The Register **FOOD SECTION**

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ply insert a knife in the center. If it comes out clean, the custard will be of proper consistency when cooled. Dessert custards may be served either warm or chilled while savory custards (except for some quiches) are best warm. Sweet or savory, simple or sophisticated, versatile milk custard makes a satisfying and economical choice for almost any occasion.

SAVORY CHEESE CUSTARD

1-1/2 cups milk
1 cup grated Monterey jack cheese.
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon majoram, crumbled
1/8 teaspoon tarragon, crumbled
3 egg yolks
Heat milk to scalding, stirring often.

Mix cheese with flour. Gradually stir into hot milk. Continue stirring until melted. Add salt and herbs. Beat egg yolks. Gradually stir in hot mixture. Pour into 2-1/2 to 3-cup baking dish or 4 custard cups. Place in pan with 1-inch hot water. Bake in 350 deg. oven 25 minutes or until set in center. Makes 4 (1/2-cup) servings.

COFFEE CUSTARD AU CARAMEL

1 cup sugar
1-1/3 cups milk
1 cup half and half
1 tablespoon instant coffee
4 eggs
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon salt
Heat 1/2 cup sugar stirring constantly over medium heat until sugar melts and turns light golden. Pour at once into 5 (6-ounce) custard cups. Cool 5 minutes. Combine milk with half and half. Heat to scalding. Remove from heat and add instant coffee and remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Stir to dissolve. Beat eggs with wire whip. Slowly beat in hot mixture. Blend in vanilla and salt. Pour into custard cups. Set into larger pan. Add hot water to the depth of about 1 inch. Bake in 325 deg. oven 45 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool then refrigerate. Just before serving, run spatula around edges of each cup. Invert onto serving plates. Makes 5 servings.

And, you can magically introduce bran into your family menu with Bran Carrot Cake and Bran-Macaroon Topped Poundcake.

The Carrot Cake is moist, spicy and dark with a distinctive nutty bran flavor. Bran-Macaroon Topped Poundcake, so simple because it's made from a box mix, has a chewy, confection-like top layer that adds richness and character to a simple poundcake.

BRAN-CARROT CAKE

1 cup regular margarine or butter
1-3/4 cups sugar
2-1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1-1/2 cups mashed cooked pared carrots, (1 pound)
1 cup shredded wheat bran cereals
1 cup raisins

In large bowl cream margarine and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Mix flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and cloves; blend into creamed mixture alternately with carrot. Stir in wheat bran cereal and



JACK CHEESE AND HERBS ACCENTUATE SAVORY CHEESE CUSTARD

Coffee Custard Au Caramel Is Molded Into Elegant Dessert

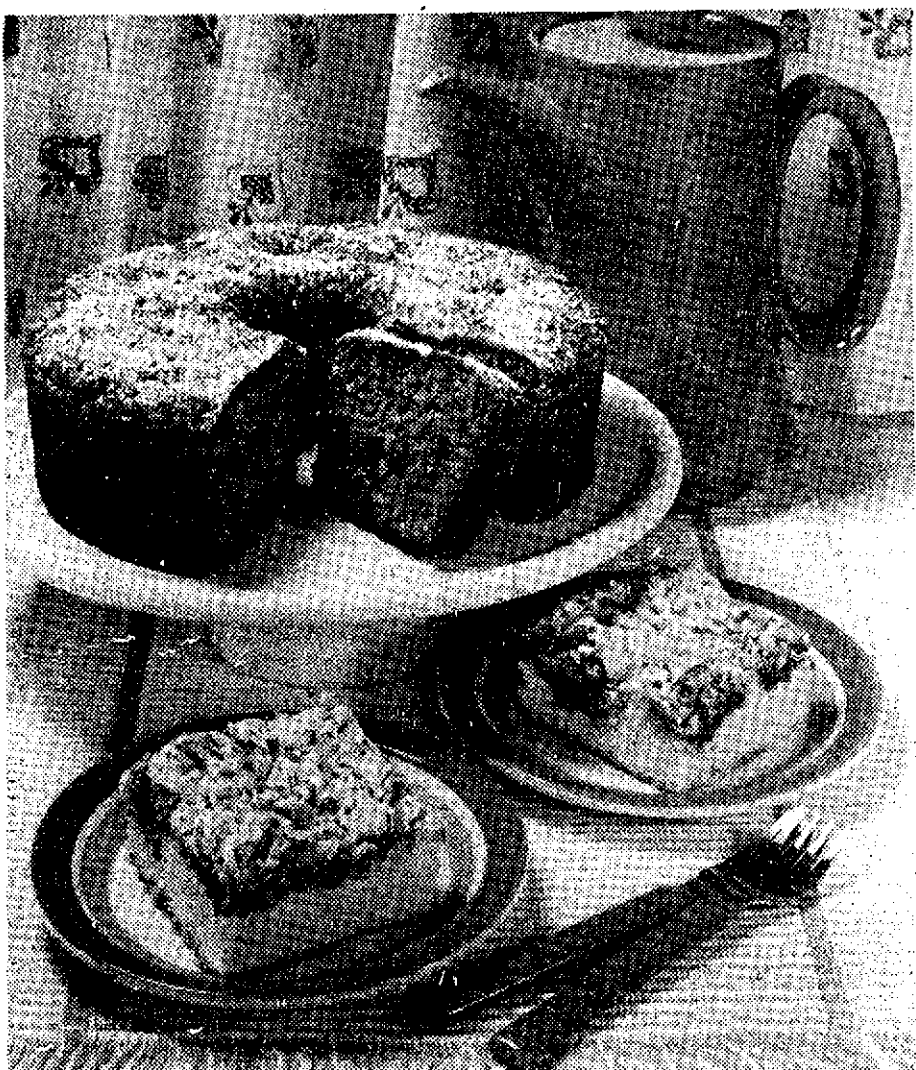
raisins. Turn into greased 10-inch tube pan. Bake in 350 deg. F. oven 60 to 65 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in cake comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes, remove from pan and cool completely. To serve, sift confectioners' sugar over top of cake. Yield: 18 servings.

BRAN-MACAROON TOPPED POUNDCAKE

1 box (16 ounces) poundcake mix
2 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups shredded wheat bran cereal

Prepare poundcake mix according to package directions and turn into greased 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. In a

small bowl beat egg whites and salt until foamy. Gradually beat in brown sugar; beat until stiff. Stir in vanilla; gently fold in wheat bran cereal. Drop by heaping teaspoon over top of cake batter. Bake in 325 deg. F. oven 35 to 40 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool in pan. Yield: 12 to 16 servings.



BRAN-CARROT CAKE AND MACAROON-TOPPED POUNDCAKE

These Desserts Offer Flavor Plus Bonus Of Food Fiber

Have Your Cake And Eat It Too

Copley News Service

Rich desserts tempt almost everyone even the low-cholesterol gourmet. However, you can have your cake and eat it, too. Although there is a large "do not use" list, this certainly doesn't mean you have to give up all your favorite desserts. Many goodies can be a part of your low-cholesterol eating plan.

DO NOT USE: butter, chocolate, coconut, commercial cookies and other baked goods, commercial ice cream, commercial products made with coconut or palm oil, cream cheese, egg yolk or whole egg (unless part of weekly egg allowance), hydrogenated fats (such as Crisco or Spry), light or heavy cream, whipped cream, sour cream, whole milk.

YOU MAY USE: all flours, all fruits, all gelatins (flavored and unflavored), all sugars (brown, granulated, confectioners'), all wines and liqueurs, baking powder and soda, cocoa, cornstarch, egg whites and liquid egg substitutes, skim milk and evaporated skim milk, polyunsaturated oil, sherbet and ice milk, polyunsaturated margarine, walnuts.

HELPFUL HINTS: To convert your own favorite desserts to low-cholesterol desserts, try substituting polyunsaturated vegetable oil for butter, lard and hard vegetable fat such as Crisco or Spry. Allow three-fourths cup oil for each cup of solid fat.

You can sometimes substitute one egg white for one egg yolk, two egg whites for one whole egg, or three egg whites for two eggs or use liquid egg substitutes for part or all of the egg called for.

To substitute for bitter chocolate, you can use two and one-half tablespoons of cocoa and one and one-half teaspoons polyunsaturated oil for each ounce of bitter chocolate.

When beating egg whites, make sure that the bowl and beaters are absolutely clean. A tiny bit of grease can prevent the whites from beating properly.

COCOA COOKIES

5 tbsps. cocoa
1 tsp. polyunsaturated oil
2 tbsps. water
1 egg
2 egg whites
1/2 cup polyunsaturated oil
1 tsp. vanilla
3/4 cup sugar
1-3/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. rum
Preheat oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit. Place cocoa, oil and water in a small saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until cocoa is

PUT ON A HAPPY FACE Smiling Cookies Boast Licorice Grins

You've probably heard of kids "growing like a weed," but how about licorice?

While it's not a weed, it does grow like one. Licorice is a plant, and it flourishes in the fields of Syria, Turkey, Iraq and southern Russia.

The root of the plant is harvested and processed into a paste for use in candy making. The distinctive anise-like flavor of licorice comes from this paste; the traditional black color, from a sugar derivative. Only caramel color is used in the manufacture of licorice candy.

Licorice is great for munching "as is," but it also can be used as a tasty addition to cookies and cakes. Chop it fine (or snip it with a scissors) and use as you would chopped nuts in cake batters and cookie doughs. And if you're feeling especially creative, shape licorice sticks or whips into fun faces or other decorations on cookies or frosted cakes.

Or bake a batch of Peanut Butter Smiles. These giant-sized cookies are made from tasty peanut butter dough dotted with chewy licorice bits and sport fun-to-make "happy faces."

Why not get the kids involved? Let them do the decorating honors.

PEANUT BUTTER SMILES

1 cup packed light brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup shortening
1 cup creamy peanut butter
2 eggs
2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons soda
1/3 cup finely chopped black licorice

Licorice whips
Cream together sugars, shortening and peanut butter until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs. Combine flour and baking soda; stir in chopped licorice. Blend flour mixture into creamed mixture. For each cookie, roll two tablespoons dough into ball; place on cookie sheet and flatten into a circle about 1/4-inch thick. Cut licorice whips into "eyes and mouths" for faces; press into dough. Bake in preheated 350 degrees oven 13 to 15 minutes, or until done. Remove from cookie sheet to wire rack to cool. Makes 24-30 large cookies.



PEANUT BUTTER SMILES SPORT FUNNY FACES CREATED FROM LICORICE CANDY

Let The Kids Get Into The Act By Doing The Decorating Honors

Treats To Eat Without That Guilt Feeling

Copley News Service

These dessert recipes are low in sodium as well as low in cholesterol and saturated fat.

Make them as special treats for your family or to serve guests at wintertime parties and all through the year.

APPLETS

2 cups apple sauce
2 cups sugar
2 tbsps. unflavored gelatin softened in one-half cup cold water
One and one-half cups mixed nuts (walnuts, pecans, almonds)
Few drops of Angostura bitters (nonalcoholic flavor)

One-fourth cup confectioners' sugar
Add sugar to apple sauce and cook until thick. Remove from heat; add gelatin and stir thoroughly. Add nuts and flavoring. Pour into oiled pan (8x8 inches). Let stand overnight until firm. Cut into squares and roll in sugar.

GREEK HONEY COOKIES

1 cup polyunsaturated oil
1 tsp. cinnamon
One-fourth cup orange juice
1 cup walnuts
One-fourth cup sugar
One-eighth tsp. nutmeg
Three and one-fourth cups flour

SYRUP

8-oz. jar honey
1 cup sugar
One-half cup water
2 lemon slices
Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

Blend oil, sugar and spices in a large mixing bowl. If you use an electric mixer, set it at medium speed. Add the juice. With mixer on low, blend flour into liquid ingredients until a smooth dough is formed. Mix in the nuts by hand. Shape into small squares (1x1 inch) or other small shapes. Place on a greased cookie sheet, and bake 35 minutes or until light brown.

To make the syrup, boil water and sugar with the lemon slices. Add honey and simmer five minutes. Lower the hot cookies into the simmering syrup for about two to three minutes, turning them to coat on all sides. Drain on a wire rack set over wax paper. Decorate with finely chopped nuts. Yield: four to five dozen.

STREUSEL COFFEE CAKE

1 cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees F)
2 pkgs. or cakes active dry or compressed yeast
4 cups unsifted flour (about)
One-fourth lb. soft tub margarine (polyunsaturated)
One-half cup sugar

(Continued on Page 1-17)

(Continued on Page 1-11)

Pungent Pearl Is A Culinary Jewel

By LEIGH FENLY
Copley News Service

Its tales are many and its talents vast. It is versatile, pungent, aromatic. A veritable culinary jewel, it is the onion that gives incomparable flavor to roasts, casseroles, salads, vegetables, soups and stews.

Although you may think of onions as yellow, white, red or green, onion farmers divide them into two distinct types: spring and winter onions. Yellow, white and green onions are grown in spring and winter. Red onions are generally spring onions.

Spring onions are softer and more spongy than winter onions.

But the important thing to know is that winter onions are stronger than summer onions. Whites, yellows, greens - all are going to be sweeter in summer.

Another thing to know about onions is the progression of strength. The powerhouse among onions is the yellow Spanish onion, that turns almost brown-skinned in winter.

Milder are the white waxy-looking Bermudas, although few farmers grow a true Bermuda anymore because it doesn't produce all that well. Whites, today, are mostly hybrids.

Milder yet are the red Italian-type onions - the ones that long for a hamburger to sit upon. These nice, sweet onions are mostly available in summer and are usually grown locally since they don't ship well.

Dry onions should be kept in a cold, dry, well-ventilated place in a single layer. They will keep, uncooked, anywhere from one to four weeks.

When preparing your onions, peel under running water to avoid the tears. (Grandma's remedy for tears is to chew a piece of bread while you chop. Fair warning, it may be just a diversionary tactic.)

And if you worry about such things - onion odor can be removed from a knife by rubbing with a raw potato, or from a hand by rubbing with salt, lemon juice or celery salt.



FLAVORFUL - The versatile onion imparts incomparable flavor to such masterpieces as this onion-topped burger torpedo.

ONION CONFETTI RELISH

- 2 cups chopped sweet Spanish onions
- One-half green pepper, seeded and diced
- 3 tbsps. diced pimiento
- One-half cup vinegar
- One-fourth cup water
- One-fourth cup sugar
- 2 tps. caraway seeds
- One-half tsp. salt

Combine onions with diced green pepper and pimiento. Combine vinegar, water,

- sugar, caraway seeds and salt. Bring to a boil and simmer five minutes. Pour over onions. Refrigerate several hours before serving with grilled or broiled hamburgers. Makes about two and one-half cups

SAVORY ONION TOPPER

- 3 cups chopped sweet onions
- 3 tbsps. butter
- One and one-fourth cups chili sauce
- One-fourth cup bottled meat

sauce. Sauté onions in butter until tender. Add chili sauce and meat-sauce and heat through. Serve over grilled or broiled hamburgers. Makes about three and one-half cups.

CRISPY FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS

- 2 sweet onions

Frank Snacks
Some good snack cooks like to serve heated frankfurters on toasted buns topped with chili.

- 1 cup pancake mix
- Three-fourths to one and one-fourth cups beer
- Oil for deep frying
- Salt

Peel onions and cut into one-half-inch slices. Separate into rings. Combine pancake mix and three-fourths cup beer, adding more beer if necessary to make a smooth, thick batter. Dip onion rings into batter.

Fry a few at a time until golden brown in deep oil heated to 375 degrees. Drain and sprinkle with salt. Keep hot in oven until all rings are fried. Delicious with hamburger steak sandwiches.

MARINATE ONION-TOPPED BURGER TORPEDO

- 1 medium sweet onion
- One-half cup clear French dressing
- 1 tbsps. chopped parsley
- Three-fourths lb. ground beef
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- One-fourth tsp. garlic salt
- French bread
- Prepared mustard
- Cheese triangles

Peel and thinly slice onion. Separate into rings. Marinate in French dressing combined with chopped parsley. Combine ground beef and seasonings. Cut French bread in half lengthwise. Spread bottom half with prepared mustard.

Spread ground beef filling evenly over surface. Place under broiler and broil to desired doneness, toasting top side of cut loaf at same time. Arrange cheese triangles on top of ground beef. Place under broiler again until cheese melts. Drain rings and arrange over cheese-burger filling. Replace with toasted top side of loaf. To serve, cut into crosswise slices.



TOMATO BEEF BAKE - This easy-to-fix casserole combines the tanginess of tomato catsup with the creamy richness of cheeses and sour cream to make a tasty one-dish entree. Brown 1-1/2 lb. ground beef and 1 cup chopped onion in 1 tbsps. hot oil; drain off excess fat. Add 1 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper. Reserve 1/3 cup liquid from 1 can (16 oz.) stewed tomatoes. Add tomatoes and 1 bottle catsup to meat mixture. Blend 2 tbsps. cornstarch and reserved liquid from tomatoes; stir into meat mixture. Cook, stir-

ring constantly until thickened. Combine 1 cup sour cream, 1 cup cottage cheese, 1 pkg. (8 oz.) soft-ened cream cheese, 1 tbsps. dry parsley and 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce; mix until well blended. Cook 1 pkg. (10 oz.) egg noodles and drain. In buttered 3-quart casserole, layer one third of noodles, cheese mixture and noodles, cheese mixture and remaining noodles. Top with meat mixture. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 degrees F., 30 minutes. Makes 10 servings.

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Kitchens Of Mexico Inspire Spicy, Saucy Pork Dishes

If you met and loved the taco, now's the time to explore some different aspects of Mexican cookery.

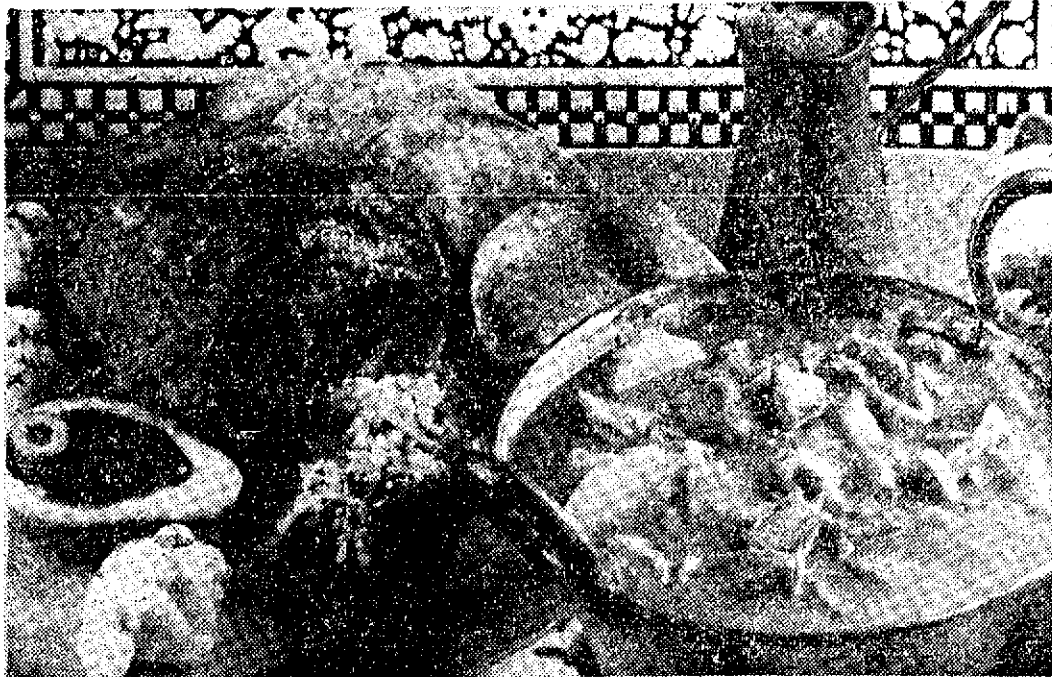
Mexicans have built a cuisine on a combination of foods inherited from the native Aztec populations — corn, beans, tomatoes, and especially chili peppers, plus foods introduced by the Spanish conquerors. Of these, the most important today is pork.

One tasty result is pork seasoned with a mole sauce — a sauce featuring the distinctive though not necessarily hot flavor of chili peppers.

In traditional Mexican cookery, the chili peppers for a mole sauce, along with sesame seeds to provide taste and texture and to serve as a thickening agent, were laboriously ground to a powder by hand. In this basic, easy mole sauce for pork, the chili flavor is conveniently supplied by a mild canned enchilada sauce. The sesame seeds are added via your electric blender.

Basic Mole Sauce can be combined with diced cooked pork, sliced cooked potatoes and sliced mushrooms for a Mole Guerrero con Puerco. Or it can serve as a basting sauce for a succulent boneless pork loin roast (Lomo de Puerco).

Both should be served with



MOLE (RHYMES WITH OLE) — An easy Pork Mole Sauce is the basis for both Mole de Guerrero con Puerco and Lomo de Puerco (Pork Loin Roast). It has the mild chili flavor of enchilada sauce. Either the roast or mole can be served with convenient stone-ground corn tortillas (available frozen or refrigerated) heated on a hot griddle; buttered and salted. Other Mexican-style accompaniments are marinated cauliflower flowerettes, refried beans topped with shredded mild cheddar or monterey jack cheese and avocado halves filled with combination of ketchup and taco sauce.

typical Mexican-style fare: refried beans heated with shredded mild cheddar or monterey jack cheese, and either stone ground corn or

flour tortillas (available frozen or refrigerated), heated until soft on a griddle, spread liberally with butter and salted. The tortillas are eaten

rolled as a tempting Mexican substitute for bread.

BASIC MOLE SAUCE

- 1 (10-oz.) can enchilada sauce
- 1 (8-oz.) can tomato sauce
- 1/4 cup chopped onion

- 1 tablespoon sesame seed
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- Combine sauces, onion, green pepper and sesame seed in blender container. Blend until smooth.

MOLE DE GUERRERO CON PUERCO (6 Servings)

- Basic Mole Sauce
- 3 cups diced cooked pork
- 3 tablespoons lard or cooking oil
- 2 cups sliced cooked potatoes
- 1 (2-1/2-oz.) jar sliced mushrooms, drained
- Brown pork in hot fat for 3 minutes. Add sauce; simmer 5 minutes. Add potatoes and mushrooms; heat until hot.

LOMO DE PUERCO (6 to 8 Servings)

- 3 to 3-1/2 pound boneless pork loin roast
- Salt and pepper
- 1/4 cup lard or cooking oil
- Basic Mole Sauce
- Sprinkle roast with salt and pepper. Sear on all sides in hot fat. Place in baking pan. Insert meat thermometer into center of roast. Pour Basic Mole Sauce over roast. Roast at 325 F., about 2 to 2-1/2 hours. Baste several times with sauce while roasting. Remove from oven and let stand for 15 to 20 minutes before carving. Place roast on cutting board; slice into thin slices. Serve with sauce.

You can save 10¢ on a blend of two rices and different herbs and seasonings.

What a success.

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STORE COUPON NO. 323

Scandinavian Smorgasbord Stars Bounties From The Sea

Travel to the land of the midnight sun in typical Scandinavian style with a traditional smorgasbord meal. The smorgasbord provides an attractive array of foods, many of which are stored or prepared ahead during the summer season when variety is abundant.

Fish is a basic staple of Scandinavian cuisine with cod being a highly prized favorite. Creamed cod and shrimp ex-

emplifies a dish combining bounties from the sea flavored with a cream sauce delicately laced with white wine. A sprinkling of seasonings overall provides the finishing touches to this main dish with a foreign flair.

Creamed Cod and Shrimp

- 1 pound fresh or frozen cod fillets
- 1 can (4 1/2 oz.) shrimp, drained and rinsed
- White Sauce with Wine

- Salt
- Pepper
- Paprika
- Parsley flakes

Line a 10x6x2-inch baking dish with aluminum foil, leaving a collar around edges. Thaw fish, if frozen. Drain well and pat dry. Divide into four portions; arrange in single layer in foil-lined dish. Arrange shrimp equally on top of fish. Spoon White Sauce with Wine over fish and shrimp. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, paprika and parsley flakes. Cover with piece of foil large enough to seal with liner. Press liner and cover edges together; fold up and over to seal. Bake in 400 degrees F. oven 25 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork. Makes: 4 servings.

WHITE SAUCE WITH WINE

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash Pepper
- 3/4 cup mild
- 2 tablespoons white wine or lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped onion

Melt butter in small saucepan over low heat. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat; stir in milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Add wine and onion.



TASTY CREAMED COD AND SHRIMP In White Sauce Laced With Wine

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February 24, 1977

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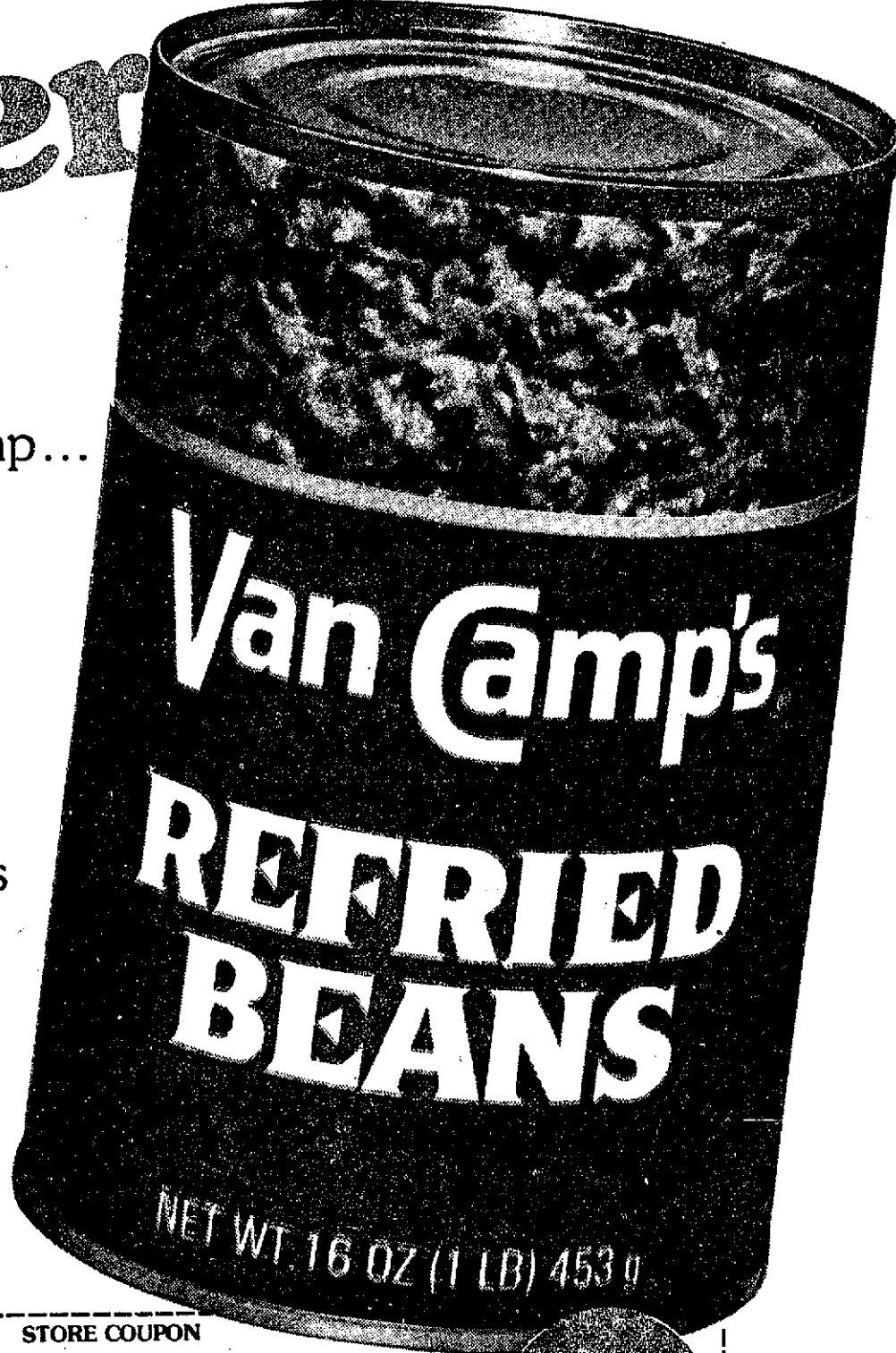
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STORE COUPON



There's Good News, Bad News About Chicken

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Today's chicken lives a short and not very exciting life. It is reared indoors with vitamin supplements to replace the sunshine, eats high-energy feed and never sees a barnyard in its 8 weeks of life.

The good news is that the broiler-fryer is economical to produce in this high-volume, controlled environment. The bad news is that it is lacking in the old-fashioned chicken flavor that resulted from picking after seeds, bits of greenery and assorted barnyard treats. Also, eight weeks is not old enough to allow the full flavor development in the meat.

These shortcomings, in the interest of cost control, can be made up for by the cook who will use cooking methods, herbs and spices designed to enhance the very delicate flavor of the young bird.

Following are some recipes using these methods.

WEST INDIES CURRY

3 lbs. frying chicken, cut up
2 tbsps. cooking oil
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. curry powder
One-half tsp. ginger
1 clove garlic, minced
One-half cup seedless raisins
1 cup orange juice
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. sugar
1 cup uncooked rice
One-half cup chopped cashews
2 tbsps. grated orange rind
Chutney (optional)

Brown chicken pieces in oil in a 10-inch skillet.

Drain off fat. Sprinkle chicken with salt, curry powder, ginger, garlic and raisins. Combine orange juice, cornstarch and sugar; mix until free of lumps. Pour over chicken. Cover and cook over low heat, turning several times, until chicken is tender, about 45 minutes.

Meanwhile, cook rice according to package directions. Remove chicken to serving platter. Simmer sauce to thicken, if desired. Spoon over chicken.

Stir cashews and orange rind into cooked rice and serve with chicken. Serve with chutney, if desired. Serves six.

ISLAND LIME CHICKEN

3 lbs. frying chicken, cut up
2 tbsps. cooking oil
1 tsp. salt
Three-fourths cup light corn syrup
One-half cup golden or medium rum

Brown chicken pieces in oil in a 10-inch skillet.

Drain off fat. Sprinkle chicken with salt and rum. Combine corn syrup and orange juice. Pour over chicken. Cover and cook over low heat, turning several times, until chicken is tender, about 45 minutes.

Meanwhile, cook rice according to package directions. Remove chicken to serving platter. Simmer sauce to thicken, if desired. Spoon over chicken.

Stir cashews and orange rind into cooked rice and serve with chicken. Serve with chutney, if desired. Serves six.

PUDDING IS ENTREE FOR EASY SUPPER

This noodle dish is a new version of an old favorite and can be served as an entree.

MAINDISH NOODLE PUDDING

8 ounces wide egg noodles
1/2 cup butter, softened
Two 3-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
3 large eggs, separated
1 pint sour cream, at room temperature

Cook noodles according to package directions and drain. Meanwhile beat together the butter and cream cheese until blended; add egg yolks and sour cream and beat, scraping bowl and beaters several times, until smooth. Fold in the cooked drained noodles. With a clean beater beat egg whites until stiff; fold in. Turn into a buttered 2-quart oblong glass baking dish 11-3/4 by 7-1/2 by 1-3/4 inches or similar utensil. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until top browns and cracks - 35 to 40 minutes. Serve at once, passing extra sour cream and grated parmesan cheese as topping for the pudding. Makes 6 large servings as a main dish.

PEAR STUFFED SAUSAGE ROLL

This savory pear and sausage combination, ideal for a company breakfast or brunch, is a good partner to waffles, pancakes or French toast. Combine 2 cups finely chopped fresh Western winter pears, 1/3 cup finely chopped onion, 1 cup soft breadcrumbs and 1 cup wheat germ. Pat 2 pounds bulk pork sausage into rectangle about 1/2 inch thick. Top with pear mixture. Roll up like jelly roll. Place in shallow baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

One-fourth cup lime juice
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 cup uncooked rice
1 to 2 tbsps. grated lime rind
1 cup coconut, toasted

Brown chicken in oil in a 10-inch skillet. Drain off fat. Sprinkle chicken with salt.

Combine syrup, rum and lime juice. Spoon two tablespoons over chicken. Cover and cook slowly until chicken is tender, about 45 minutes. Meanwhile, cook rice according to package directions. Remove chicken from skillet; keep warm. Spoon excess fat from drippings. Add cornstarch to remaining syrup mixture and add to drippings in skillet. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is clear and thickened, about five to 10 minutes.

Pour sauce over chicken. Sprinkle with lime rind just before serving. Sprinkle cooked rice with toasted coconut and serve with chicken. Serves six.

FRICASSEE AND POTATO

DUMPLINGS

1 (4-lb.) broiler-fryer, cut up
7 (2.5-lb.) medium potatoes, peeled
1 medium onion, sliced
2 stalks celery, chopped
2 cloves garlic, crushed
4 tps. salt
One-fourth tsp. pepper
1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen peas and carrots

One-half cup flour
POTATO DUMPLINGS:
1 egg, lightly beaten
One-fourth cup flour

1 tbsp. chopped parsley
Salt and pepper

In large kettle, combine chicken, potatoes, onion, celery, garlic, salt, pepper and six cups water. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 45 minutes, or until chicken is tender.

If desired, meat can be separated from skin and bones; then chunked and returned to sauce. Add frozen vegetables.

To make dumplings: remove one potato from broth.

Mash with fork to measure one cup potato. Mix lightly with remaining dumpling ingredients. Thicken broth with flour, mixed to a thin paste with water. Cook three minutes. Then drop dumpling mixture, by tablespoons, into simmering sauce.

When dumplings rise to the surface, cover pan and simmer 12 to 15 minutes. To serve: place two dumplings in each soup plate. Ladle meat and sauce over them. Makes six servings.

CURRY FLAVOR - Herbs and spices enhance the very delicate flavor of young broiler fryers, as in this West Indies curry, bedded on rice spiced with cashews and a sliver of orange rind.



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Low-Cal Foods Class For Microwave Users

Low-calorie and low-carbohydrate foods will be featured in the three-hour class, "Slim & Easy," scheduled to be taught two dates and locations by Microwave Miracles. The class will be taught from 7-10 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31, in Holiday Inn, 3131 Bristol, Costa Mesa, and at the same time Wednesday, Feb. 2, in Holiday Inn, 222 W. Houston, Fullerton.

Recipes and samples will be distributed at each session for Sword Fish Au Gratin, Chili Rellenos, Super Spaghetti, Mock Capon, Banana Cream Pie and other dishes designed to be prepared in microwave ovens. Information about fees and registration may be obtained by writing Frances Bell, 5921 N. Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood, 90712.

Kentucky Bourbon Parfait Sundae

CLIP 'N' COOK
Copley News Service

2 ounces unsweetened chocolate
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1/4 tsp. salt
3 tbsps. Kentucky bourbon
One-third cup hot milk
1 quart chocolate-mint ice cream

Cut chocolate in pieces and place with next 4 ingredients in blender. Add hot milk and blend until smooth. Cool.
Pour into four parfait glasses, alternate layers of sauce and ice cream, ending with sauce.
Serve at once or place in freezer.
If frozen, allow to mellow in refrigerator for 10 minutes before serving.
Makes four servings.

EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY

Common Sense Prevails

By ROBERT J. MISCH
Women's News Service
NEW YORK — Here's a switch! A few weeks ago California Advisory Board president Jim McManus spoke before the Federal Trade Policy Committee in Washington AGAINST leveling a new retaliatory duty of \$5 a gallon against IMPORTED cognacs and brandies. The whole matter is complicated — and a little Quixotic. It seems that, some years

ago, the European community proclaimed a tax on U.S. poultry going abroad. In retaliation, under President Kennedy, we imposed a new duty on imported brandy. Why a chicken war warrants taking it out on brandy defies explanation. In the Nixon days, the brandy surcharge was unilaterally lifted. Now, the poultry people want it reinstated, and the California brandy people, who would have most to gain by

such a tax on imports, stood on the side of common sense. Bravo! Actually, you know, California does about 80 per cent or better of all the brandy business in the nation. Still, it's a nice precedent — their opposition to taxing brandies from abroad, including Cognac, Armagnac and the less rarified brandies of France, Spain and Italy.

VSOP DEBUTS

Since 1765, Hennessy had stood for the finest of Cognacs. Richard Hennessy, the founder, came originally from County Cork. He was wounded while serving in the Irish Brigade in the service of the King of France. He resigned from the army, and settled in the Southwest of France in the Cognac area of the Department of Charente. There he entered the Cognac trade, shipping casks of the golden nectar to England. Since that time, the Hennessys have become as French as De Gaulle. Their only concession to the auld sod is the annual director's meeting, still held annually at the Hennessy castle back in County Cork.

The new VSOP, which stands for Very Special Old Pale — is a true exponent of that esteemed designation. It will be priced between Bras Arme and Bras D'Or — about \$15. There's a new movement toward drinking brandy and Cognac before a meal as well as after. I like it, with a splash of water, especially if the dinner to follow is to offer wine. In that way, I stay on the grape side.

NOBLE BIRD

The letters IBIS don't stand for the International Bagel Institute of Syracuse but for the noble bird of ancient Egypt — AND for one of Manhattan's newest glamour spots. Ibis is where the old night club, Versailles, used to be — at 135 E. 50th St. Did you ever hear of a night club where one of the owners doubles as a belly-dancer?

Well, now you have, and a good one she is. So is all the entertainment but don't go just for that. The food features exotica from the Middle East: Kababa, Moussaka, Kousa Bel Beshamel, as well as Continental entrees of lobster, steak, chicken and veal. They range from \$8.95, to \$13.25 for filet mignon. But, early birds eat between 5 and 7:30 p.m. and enjoy a lovely five-course dinner for \$7.50.

LIKE QUAIL?

If you like those delicious little, dark meat game birds that say "Bob White — Bob White," then book passage for Iperbole Roma De Notti — not in Italy but at 137 E. 55th St., Manhattan. Iperbole is a super Italian restaurant on the ground floor. Roma is downstairs with dancing and what they call intimate-romantic caves for dining and playing hide-and-seek.

Imagine: quail pate, pasta in quail sauce, grilled quail, stewed quail, quail in champagne, quail in a basket, rotisserie quail, devilled quail — quail, quail, beautiful quail.

We had a lovely luncheon there the other day, complete with — you guessed it — quail. I met the man who supplies the birds. He's from South Carolina. Now don't get the idea he's a great hunter and crack shot. He's a quail farmer and raises the little fellows in a hen house!

GALLAGHER'S

My birthday was spent with the Wine Writer's Circle, dining at Gallagher's. When better steak houses emerge anywhere, they'll have to compete with Gallagher's — where the whole floorshow consists of a huge walk-in, meat storage room. It's enclosed in glass so that the vast assemblage of gorgeous prime carcasses, and 20-pound purpling roasts are on public view.

The occasion was an outing for the famed Champagne of Korbel (of Gurneysville in California) along with a lineup of the less well-known still wines: Zinfandels, chablis and others.

The assemblage consisted of the good ladies, and pretty good gentlemen, of the Wine Writers Circle — accompanied by their respective spouses and/or "friends." It was a stellar evening, especially for me. It was my birthday and mein host, Harold Bearak, had known I was coming for he baked (or had baked) a cake. Here's a toast to Harold and to the Brothers Heck who made Korbel champagnes — among the very best made in the country.

Low Prices

Here's Proof!

A recent survey of the top 19 food chains in Los Angeles and Orange Counties showed Fazio's to be among the top 3 supermarkets in lowest overall food prices. On a total order of \$152.08, only 13¢ separated the top 3.

*Source: Douglas J. Tigert, Sylvia Ma and Terry W. Celler, LOS ANGELES, WAVE 11, CONSUMER ATTITUDES TOWARDS AND SHOPPING HABITS AT THE MAJOR SUPERMARKET CHAINS.

FREE



One 1 Lb. Heritage House White, Sandwich, or Wheat
SLICED BREAD

With purchase of one at our Regular 29¢ Discount Price, Coupon below and \$10.00 minimum purchase

FREE



One - 2 Pack Roll Soft Prints or Assorted
AURORA TISSUE

With purchase of one at our Regular 49¢ Discount Price, Coupon below and \$10.00 minimum purchase



Kraft Salad Dressing
MIRACLE WHIP

Quart Jar

Save 29¢

69¢

Redeem This and all Extra Bonus Coupons With One Purchase Of \$10.00 or More and Coupon below

HERITAGE HOUSE CORN FLAKES

New!

59¢

BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS

79¢

CHB TOMATO CATSUP

3 For \$1

HERITAGE HOUSE DOG FOOD

4 For 89¢



Assorted Flavors
WESTWOOD ICE CREAM

1/2 Gallon Carton Catering Quality

89¢

BANQUET MEAT PIES

Beef, Chicken, Turkey or Tuna • 8 Oz. Pkg.

4 FOR \$1

Fazio's Farm Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Indian River Red or White
GRAPEFRUIT



6 FOR \$1

Jumbo California
AVOCADOS

3 FOR \$1

D'Anjou or Bosc
PEARS

Lunch Box Size
6¢ Each

fazio's THE FOOD PEOPLE

BARE ROOT ROSES

\$1.29 Each

Prices effective Wed. thru Tues., Jan. 12-18, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities and sales to Dealers and Wholesalers.

RAIN CHECK

WE TRY OUR VERY BEST! But in the event we run out of an advertised item, your store manager will courteously give you a rain check so you may pick-up the item at the on sale price at a later date.

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

LA HABRA
1611 W. WHITTIER BLVD.

FULLERTON
1845 W. ORANGETHORPE

FULLERTON
2904 N. BREA BLVD.

LA PALMA
4951 LA PALMA AVE.

COSTA MESA
HARBOR AT ADAMS

JERSEYMAID DAIRY

JERSEYMAID ORANGE JUICE

89¢

FUN TIME DRINKS

59¢

JERSEYMAID COTTAGE CHEESE

63¢

JERSEYMAID SOUR CREAM

33¢

JERSEYMAID YOGURT

4 For \$1

JERSEYMAID FRESH BUTTER

\$1.09



Green Giant SWEET CORN

Whole Kernel or Cream Style 303 Cans
3 FOR 87¢

HERITAGE HOUSE LUNCHEON MEATS

59¢

MONTEREY JACK CHEESE

98¢

SURE ANTI-PERSPIRANT

\$1.14

ANACIN TABLETS

93¢

Redeem these coupons with only one purchase of \$10 or more.

fazio's
With This Coupon
MIRACLE WHIP
Salad Dressing Qt. Jar
69¢

BONUS COUPON

fazio's
With This Coupon
FREE
6 Oz. Can Heritage House ORANGE JUICE
With Purchase of one at our Reg. 25¢ Discount Price

BONUS COUPON

fazio's
With This Coupon
FREE
6 Pk. 18 Oz. Bottles Diet Rite or RC COLA
With Purchase of one at our Reg. \$1.31 Discount Price

BONUS COUPON

fazio's
With This Coupon
DOG FOOD
Sauce Cubes or Dinner 25 Lb. Bag
\$1.00 OFF

BONUS COUPON

fazio's
With This Coupon
FREE
1 Lb. Heritage House White, Wheat or Sandwich SLICED BREAD
With Purchase of one at our Reg. 29¢ Discount Price

BONUS COUPON

fazio's
With This Coupon
FREE
2 Roll Pack Soft Prints or Asst. AURORA TISSUE
With Purchase of one at our Reg. 49¢ Discount Price

BONUS COUPON

**GIANT
TIDE
DETERGENT**

49 OUNCE BOX
TIDES IN...DIRTS OUT

1.19

**CRISCO
SALAD
OIL**

24-OUNCE
BOTTLE

.79

**WESTWOOD
ICE
CREAM**

HALF GALLON CTN.
ASSORTED FLAVORS

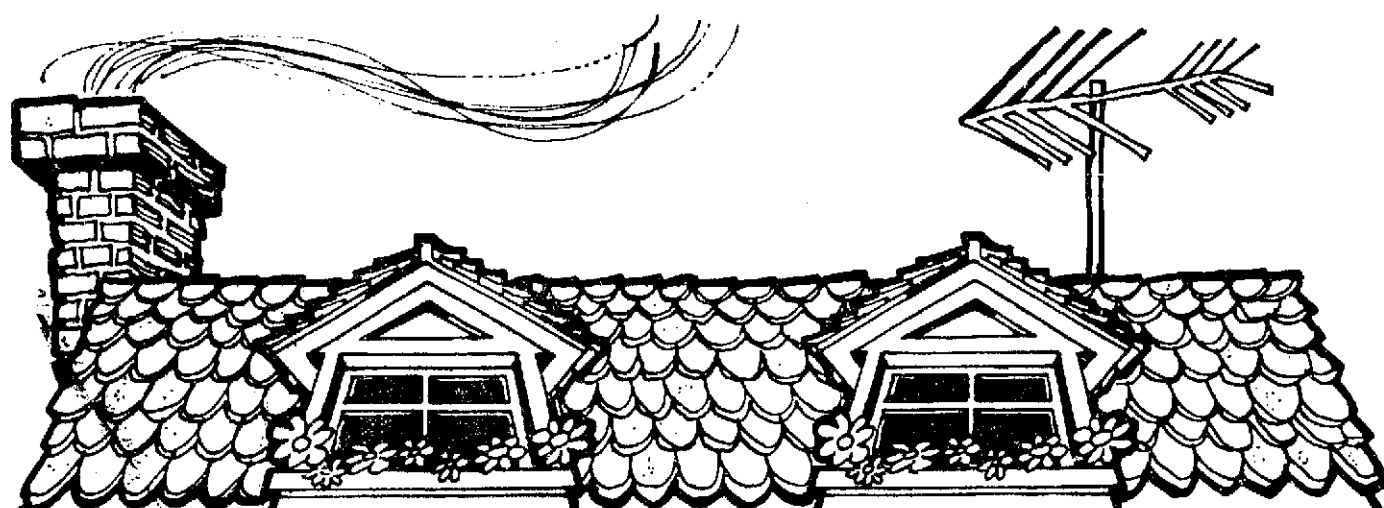
.89

**ZEE
TOILET
TISSUE**

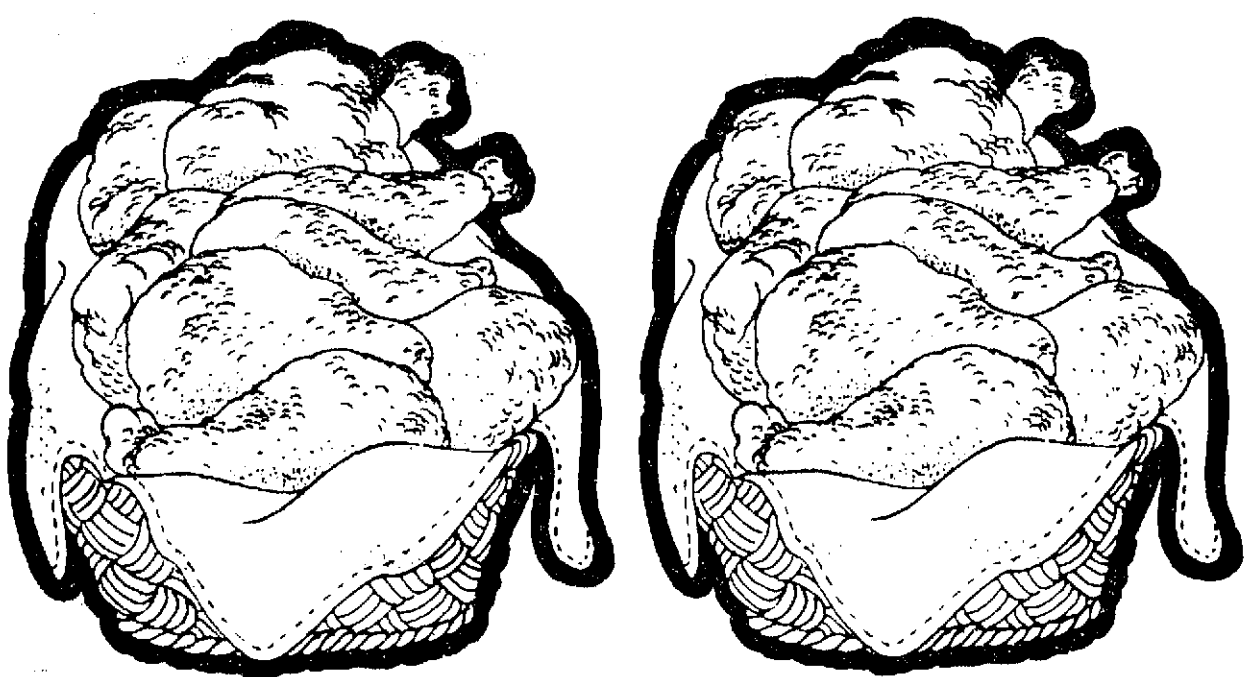
4-ROLL
PACKAGE

.69

GRAND OPENING



VONS INTRODUCES HOME COOKIN' CHICKEN



FAST FOOD CHICKEN VS HOME-COOKIN' CHICKEN

9-PIECE BUCKET

2 legs, 2 thighs, 2 side breasts,
1 center breast, 2 wings.

\$3.99

Plus 6% tax

.23

TOTAL \$4.22

9-PIECE COMBINATION

Foster Farms California Grown
Chicken, 2 wings, 2 side breasts,
1 center breast, 2 drumsticks,
2 thighs.

\$1.66

Gold Medal Enriched Flour (1 cup)

.06

Crisco Pure Vegetable Oil (2 cups)

.52

TOTAL \$2.24

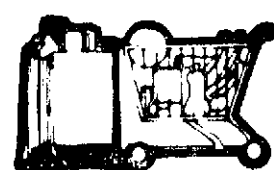
TOTAL SAVINGS: \$1.98

How much is your time worth? A recent study conducted on the cost of food prepared at home versus those prepared in fast-food outlets revealed that the luxury of having food prepared for you can cost up to 1/3 more than preparing the same product at home.

Another interesting point is that the actual value of cooking at home is not only money-saving, but adds a nutritional content to the food as well. Compare these facts. The chicken prepared in most fast-food outlets comes from out of state and isn't nearly as fresh as the California-grown fryer parts sold at Vons.

Next time you're thinking about fried chicken, treat your family to fresh, plump, juicy, California-grown chicken that you prepare at home. Some people can offer you, corn with a cluck. We offer a savings of more than a buck.

**VONS HOME COOKIN' CHICKEN IS OVER 1/3 LESS THAN YOU'D PAY
IN A FAST FOOD OUTLET! VONS HELPS YOU WHERE IT REALLY COUNTS!**



GROCERIES

**TOMATO
CATSUP**

VONS 14-OUNCE BOTTLE

.35

S&W Red Kidney Beans

15-OUNCE CAN .32

S&W Stewed Tomatoes

16-OUNCE CAN .45

Laura Scudder Variety Pack

15-BAG PACKAGE .89

Vons Cider Vinegar

32-OUNCE BOTTLE .49

**CAMPBELL'S
V-8 JUICE**

6 PACK, 36-OUNCE CARTON

.77

Wishbone Italian Dressing

8-OUNCE BOTTLE .59

Blue Ribbon Applesauce

25-OUNCE JAR .57

Cup-O-Noodle Soup Mix

2.5-OUNCE PKG. CHICKEN OR SHRIMP .49

Franco American Beef Ravioli

15-OUNCE CAN .53

**FANCY FARMS
SWEET PEAS**

17-OUNCE CAN

.25

Tropical Pancake Syrup

24-OUNCE BOTTLE .59

Hungry Jack Pancake Mix

BUTTERMILK 2-LB. PKG. .63

Minute Rice

28-OUNCE PACKAGE 1.39

Spaghetti Sauce Mix

SCHILLING 1.5-0Z. ENV. .27

**GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE**

TEXSUN PINK 46-OUNCE CAN

.53

Vons Tea Bags

100-COUNT PACKAGE 1.19

Shasta Diet Beverages

ASST'D FLAVORS 12-OZ. CANS .14

Kerns Islander Punch

46-OUNCE CAN .39

Kelloggs Raisin Bran

20-OUNCE BOX 1.01

**HYDROX
COOKIES**

SUNSHINE 11-OZ. PKG.

.69

Peter Pan Peanut Butter

SMOOTH OR CREAMY, 28-OUNCE JAR 1.39

Purina Dog Chow

10-POUND BAG 2.80

Vons Powdered Detergent

48-OUNCE BOX .89

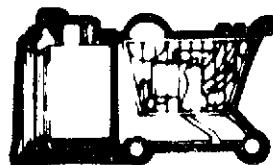
Zest Deodorant Bath Bar

5.75-OUNCE BAR .31

**KERNS STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES**

18-OUNCE JAR

.79



GROCERIES

**BEECHNUT
BABY FOOD**

STRAINED ASSORTED 4.75 OZ. JAR

.14

Morton Salt

IODIZED OR PLAIN 26-OUNCE PACKAGE .18

Vons Shortening

48-OUNCE CAN 1.49

Aunt Sue Raw Honey

32-OUNCE JAR 1.71

Tropical Grape Jelly

16-OUNCE JAR .69

**GLAMOR PUSS
CAT FOOD**

ASST'D. FLAVORS 15-OZ. CAN

.15

Vons Ammonia

32-OUNCE BOTTLE .30

Pine-Sol Liquid Cleaner

40-OUNCE BOTTLE 1.59

Zee Spicetone Towel

ASST'D./PRINTED 160-COUNT ROLL .52

Chiffon Lunch Bags

20-COUNT PACKAGE .29

**BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE**

16-OUNCE CARTON, 4 CUBES

.39

Vons Toddler Diapers

12-COUNT BOX 1.09

Kotex Sanitary Napkins

REG. OR SUPER 12-CT. PKG. .75



FROZEN FOODS

**BANQUET
DINNERS**

11-OZ. PKG. CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY

.49

Jenos Pizza

13-OUNCE PACKAGE SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI .99

Van de Kamp Fried Halibut

20-OZ. PKG. 3.29

Vons Orange Juice

16-OUNCE CAN .55

Pictsweet Vegetables

24-OUNCE PKG. GREEN PEAS MIXED VEG. .59

**ORE IDA
POTATOES**

2-LB. BAG FRENCH FRIES OR CRINKLE CUT

.69

Aunt Jemima Waffles

10-OUNCE PACKAGE .61

Hawaiian Punch

12-OUNCE CAN .59

Vons Macaroni & Cheese

8-OUNCE PACKAGE .33

Vons AA Butter

1-POUND CARTON 1.09

**MRS. SMITH
APPLE PIE**

48-OUNCE PACKAGE

1.29

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. THRU WED., JAN. 13-JAN. 19, 1977. CALL (213) 579-1400 OR (714) 270-0570 FOR LOCATION OF STORE NEAREST YOU. CALL COLLECT IF TOLL. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND

Jones Minute Breakfast Links, 8-OZ. .89
Dismiss Disposable Douches, 3-CT. .58
Hunts Solid Pack Tomatoes, 28-OZ. .67
Hunts Manwich, 15.5-OZ. .57
Libbys Pink Salmon, 16-OZ. 1.93

**VICKS
SINEX NASAL
SPRAY**

5-OUNCE 1.18

**OREO
SANDWICH
COOKIES**

19-OUNCE .99

Imperial Soft Margarine, TUBS, 16-OZ. .74
Imperial Margarine, 16-OZ. .60
Q-Tip Cotton Balls, 65-COUNT .52
Vicks Oracin Lozenges, 18-COUNT .88
Dutch Cleanser, 14-OZ. .23

Binaca Breath Spray, REG. OR MINT, 33-OZ. 1.23
Purex Liquid Bleach 128-OZ. .84
Baby Ruth Nuggets, 8.5-OZ. .64
Butterfinger Chips, 9.5-OZ. .64
Binaca Breath Drops, 12-OZ. .77

ANAHEIM 5600 Santa Ana Canyon Rd.; BUENA PARK 4560 Beach Blvd.; 5895 Lincoln; CAPISTRANO BEACH 34081 Doheny Park Rd.; EL TORO 24332 Rockfield Blvd.; FOUNTAIN VALLEY 17950 Magnolia St. 16201 Harbor Blvd.; GARDEN GROVE 12151 Brookhurst, 12431 Valley View St.; HUNTINGTON BEACH 21082 Beach Blvd.; 5922 Edinger, 10111 Adams St.; LAGUNA HILLS Alicia Pky., So. of Freeway; ORANGE Katella Ave. & Tustin; PLACENTIA 1257 E. Yorba Linda Blvd.; SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO 32501 Camino Capistrano; SANTA ANA 1800 N. Grand Ave.; YORBA LINDA 19631 Yorba Linda Blvd.; FULLERTON Euclid & Rosecrans

WHOLE BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN **1.57**
TABLE, KING BEEF LOIN 10-14 LBS. AVG. WT.

BEEF T-BONE STEAKS **1.78**
LOIN CLUB OR SMALL RIB

BONELESS BEEF ROASTS **1.29**
SHOULDER CLOD CHUCK ROLLED & TIED

PORK LOIN CHOPS **.89**
FAMILY PACK RIB & LOIN END CUTS

CELEBRATION

NOW OPEN...
Vons La Canada,
 635 W. Foothill Blvd.,
 La Canada

Come join the celebration now going on at all Vons stores honoring our new La Canada supermarket. Special savings in every department throughout the store.

DELICATESSEN

VONS SLICED BOLOGNA **.98**
BEEF OR MEAT

Pillsbury Biscuits

OR BALLARD 7.5-OUNCE PKG.

.12

Jones Sliced Braunschweiger

8-OUNCE PKG.

.75

Claussen Pickles

WHOLE OR HALVES 32-OUNCE JAR

.89

Hoffy Meat Wieners

1-POUND PACKAGE

1.09

AMERICAN CHEESE **.98**
12-OZ. PKG. VONS SLICED PROCESSED

Oscar Mayer Sausage

SMOKIE LINKS 12-OUNCE PKG.

1.19

Precious Mozzarella Balls

12-OUNCE PKG.

1.35

JERSEYMAID PRODUCTS

COTTAGE CHEESE **.63**
32-OZ. CTN. 1.25 JERSEYMAID 16-OZ. CTN.

Jerseymaid Sour Cream

16-OZ. CARTON 8-OZ. CTN. .33

.59

Jerseymaid Buttermilk

HALF GAL. CARTON

.69

Chilled Orange Juice

JERSEYMAID HALF GAL. CTN.

.89

Jerseymaid Sherbet

ASSORTED HALF GAL.

.83

JERSEYMAID YOGURTS **4.100**
SUNDAY OR STIRRED 8-OZ. CUP

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Contac Cold Capsules

20-COUNT PACKAGE

1.87

VO-5 Hair Spray

NON AEROSOL 8-OUNCE REG. OR UNSCENTED

.99

LAVORIS MOUTHWASH **.89**
18-OUNCE BOTTLE

Macleans Toothpaste

7-OUNCE TUBE PEPPERMINT, MILD MINT INCLUDES .17 OFF

.87

Clearasil Medicated Cleanser

4-OZ. BTL

1.27

Sinutab Tablets

30-COUNT PACKAGE

1.89

Excedrin Tablets

36-COUNT PACKAGE

.93

VICKS FORMULA 44 **1.08**
COUGH MIXTURE, 3-OZ. BOTTLE

MEATS

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS **1.78**
BONELESS TABLE KING BEEF LOIN

Boneless Spencer Steaks

BEEF RIB EYE LB.

2.89

Sirloin Tip Steaks

BONELESS BEEF ROUND LB.

1.89

Boneless Family Steaks

BEEF CHUCK CUT LB.

1.59

Beef Cube Steaks

TABLE KING LEAN TENDER LB.

1.98

BEEF RIB STEAKS **1.38**
TABLE KING LARGE END

Boneless Stewing Beef

TABLE KING BONELESS LB.

1.49

Beef Short Ribs

PLATE CUT TENDER LEAN LB.

.79

Sirloin Tip Roast

BONELESS BEEF ROUND LB.

1.79

Boneless Chuck Roast

TABLE KING BEEF LB.

1.39

CENTER CUT BEEF ROAST **.88**
TABLE KING CHUCK CUT

Fresh Chicken Breast

W/RIB ATT. CALIF. GROWN LB.

1.05

Fresh Chicken Drumsticks

CALIF. GROWN LB.

.95

Best-O-Fryer

2 WINGS, 2 BREASTS, 2 DRUMS, 2 THIGHS, FOSTER FARMS CALIFORNIA GROWN

1.69

Cornish Game Hens

TYSONS PRIDE 20-OZ. MIN. WT. EA.

1.09

FRESH WHOLE FRYER LEGS **.89**
CALIFORNIA GROWN CHICKEN

Center Cut Ham Slices

SMOKED FULLY COOKED LB.

1.98

Wilson Boneless Hams

TENDERMADE WHOLE HALF LB.

2.29

Pork Loin Chops

SWEET SMOKED CENTER RIB CUTS LB.

1.49

Pork Sausage Rolls

JIMMY DEAN 12-OZ. PKG. EA.

.89

HOFFY SLICED BACON **.99**
FIRST GRADE

Carnation Fish Sticks

8-OUNCE PACKAGE EA.

.69

Spun All Veal Steaks

FOR BUSY HOUSEWIVES LB.

1.69

Ocean Perch Fillets

ICELANDIC FROZEN DEFROSTED LB.

1.29

Medium Green Shrimp

SEAFOOD TREAT FROZEN LB.

3.29

FANCY TURBOT FILLETS **.98**
FROZEN DEFROSTED

PRODUCE

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS **.16**
LOADED WITH NUTRIENTS

Crisp Cucumbers

SLICING SIZE EA.

.19

Banana Squash

YELLOW THICK MEATED LB.

.10

Alfalfa Sprouts

4-OUNCE CUP MAKES GREAT SANDWICH EA.

.29

Florida Grapefruit

RICH PINK COLOR JUICY EA.

.19

ROME BEAUTY APPLES **.19**
GOOD FOR PIES

Premium Russets

US NUMBER 1 LB.

.17

Sunkist Lemons

ENHANCES NATURAL FLAVOR OF FOODS EA.

.10

Sunkist Navel Oranges

RIPE AND JUICY LB.

.19

Golden Glow Apricots

8-OUNCE PACKAGE EA.

.98

FRESH BROCCOLI **.29**
TIGHT GREEN CLUSTERS

Coleus Plants

4-INCH POT BRIGHT SHADES OF RED EA.

.49

Blooming Hyacinths

3-INCH POT COLORFUL PLANT EA.

.89

VONS BAKERY

BEAR CLAWS COFFEE CAKE **.63**
3 PACK BREAKFAST TREAT

English Muffins

"FORK SPLIT" 6-PACK PLAIN OR SOURDOUGH .39

Date Nut Loaf

14-OUNCE LOAF DELICIOUS FLAVOR .85

Vons Cookies

12-OZ. PKG. SUGAR, LEMON ICED OATMEAL OR MOLASSES .75

Slim Price Bread

1-LB. LOAF SANDWICH, WHITE OR WHEAT .29

HONEY CRACKED WHEAT BREAD **.65**
1.5 POUND LOAF

CLIP AND COMPARE

VONS VONS VONS VONS VONS VONS VONS

SAVE .24

STAR KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA **.29**

6.5-OUNCE CAN

WITH THIS COUPON MINIMUM \$5 PURCHASE EFFECTIVE JAN. 13-JAN. 19, 1977. LIMIT 1 ITEM 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. EXCLUDES LIQUOR, TOBACCO AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.

VONS VONS VONS VONS VONS VONS VONS

VONS VONS VONS VONS VONS VONS VONS

SAVE .33

FRESH AA LARGE EGGS **.49**

VONS 1-DOZEN CTN.

WITH THIS COUPON MINIMUM \$5 PURCHASE EFFECTIVE JAN. 13-JAN. 19, 1977. LIMIT 1 ITEM 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. EXCLUDES LIQUOR, TOBACCO AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.

VONS VONS VONS VONS VONS VONS VONS

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS GLADLY ACCEPTED

LIQUOR

MILLBROOK VODKA **2.99**
SAVE .30 FIFTH

Seagram's 7 Crown

SAVE 2.00 HALF GALLON 11.49

Seagram's Gin

SAVE 1.00 HALF GALLON 9.99

Don Miguel Table Wine

ASST'D. VARIETY GALLON BOTTLE 1.99

Passport Scotch

SAVE .50 FIFTH 4.99

MILLBROOK BOURBON **3.49**
SAVE .30 FIFTH

VONS

REFUSE SALE TO DEALERS AND WHOLESALERS. ITEMS AND PRICES IN THIS AD NOT IN EFFECT AT VONS, 3334 WEST 8TH ST., LOS ANGELES; 3667 WEST 3RD ST., LOS ANGELES; 1500 WEST PICO BLVD., LOS ANGELES

Oscar Mayer Wieners, BEEF OR MEAT, 1-LB. .99	Kerns Islander Punch Con., 64-OZ. 2.69; 32-OZ. 1.15	CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT 6.5-OZ. .53 12.5-OZ. .79	Contadina Stewed Tomatoes, 14.5-OZ. .44
Oscar Mayer Bologna, 16-OZ. 1.25; 12-OZ. .96; 8-OZ. .65	Kerns Apricot Nectar, 6-PACK .96		Contadina Tomato Paste, 12-OZ. .49; 6-OZ. .27
Oscar Mayer Variety Pack Lunch Meats, 12-OZ. 1.39	Steero Instant Beef Bouillon, 5.75-OZ. .65		Jones Bacon, 12-OZ. 1.09
Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine, 2-PACK, 16-OZ. .62	Steero Instant Chicken Bouillon, 5.75-OZ. .67		Jones Sausage Patties, 12-OZ. 1.49
Chicken of the Sea Light Tuna, 6.5-OZ. IN WATER .55	Contadina Tomato Sauce, 8-OZ. .19	Jones Link Sausage, 16-OUNCE 1.79	

ANAHEIM 5600 Santa Ana Canyon Rd.; BUENAPARK 4560 Beach Blvd.; 5895 Lincoln; CAPISTRANO BEACH 34081 Doheny Park Rd.; EL TORO 24332 Rockfield Blvd.; FOUNTAIN VALLEY 17950 Magnolia St. 16201 Harbor Blvd.; GARDEN GROVE 12151 Brookhurst, 12431 Valley View St.; HUNTINGTON BEACH 21082 Beach Blvd.; 5922 Edinger, 10111 Adams St.; LAGUNA HILLS Alicia Pky., So. of Freeway; ORANGE Katella Ave. & Tustin; PLACENTIA 1257 E. Yorba Linda Blvd.; SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO 32501 Camino Capistrano; SANTA ANA 1800 N. Grand Ave.; YORBA LINDA 19651 Yorba Linda Blvd.; FULLERTON Euclid & Rosecrans

JO'S By Jo Graham
JOURNAL

Wiped Out
At Close
Of 1976

"I was wiped out," the young matron in line ahead of me said to the checker at the supermarket.
It was around 2:30 p.m. on the fourth day of 1977.
I concluded it was nothing catastrophic because the woman seemed quite cheerful about it.
She asked the man how business had been after Christmas. He said it had been slow.
By the looks of her cart it was evident that what was wiped out during the holidays was her supply of groceries.
I was with her. My canned goods shelf at home was as bare as I had seen it in a while. Such things as tomatoes, tomato sauce, unsweetened pineapple and corn - and beans: pork and beans, pinto beans, ranch style and chili beans. These were the things I reached for when holiday business kept me from doing much meal-planning.
On top of that, Harry took 6 days vacation during that time. So it seemed as though I was feeding him constantly.

Had a good letter from Bess Philips Daum of Orange. She mentioned that she is a direct descendant of Joseph and Mary Philips who arrived in the United States from Wales in 1755 and settled on the Bingham Farm near Lionville, Chester County, Pa.

"I am 77 years old and have been struggling with an 'ostomy' for a year and nine months. Only now I have things under partial control. How about some recipes for us 'ostomates' in Orange County?"

I contacted the dietitian of a local hospital, and she supplied me with a 1964 recipe booklet put out by the Cream of Rice people. (For the current edition, you may write to: C.R. Cookbook, P.O. Box 24305, Oakland, Ca. 94623.) She says that all of the recipes in the section for bland diets can be used by ostomy patients.

Ostomy patients (those having undergone colostomies, ileostomies or other "ostomies") may obtain additional information and assistance from the Ostomy Association of Orange County.
The following are bland recipes the whole family can enjoy:

CHICKEN SOUFFLE
1 cup milk
1 chicken bouillon cube
1/4 cup Cream of Rice
2 Tbsp. butter
3 eggs, separated
1 cup diced cooked chicken
Place milk and bouillon cube in saucepan and bring to boil. Sprinkle in Cream of Rice and cook, stirring constantly until slightly thickened, about 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir in butter. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, and egg yolks until foamy. Gradually stir hot rice mixture into beaten yolks. Stir in chicken. Carefully fold in beaten whites. Place in ungreased 1-qt. baking dish. Bake in preheated 350-deg. oven, 45 minutes or until center is firm to the touch. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

APRICOT RICE CREAM
1 Tbsp. unflavored gelatin
3 Tbsp. cold water
2 cups milk
3 Tbsp. Cream of Rice
1 Tbsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla

1 cup pureed canned apricots
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Combine gelatin and cold water. Scald milk in top of double boiler. Sprinkle in Cream of Rice and cook, stirring constantly until slightly thickened. Lower heat, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat, add softened gelatin, sugar and salt and mix thoroughly. Cool and add vanilla. Fold in pureed apricots and whipped cream. Pour into lightly oiled 1 1/2 qt. mold and chill until firm, or pile into individual dessert dishes and chill. Makes 6 servings.

Salted Peaches
Sprinkle cling peach halves with seasoned salt before serving with cottage cheese for a salad. No dressing is needed.

Albertsons HAS Your

EXPRESS CHECK- STAND OPEN

24-HRS.

The Lower Prices You Want


ALBERTSONS OWN

Fresh  **Ground Beef**

49¢ LB.

SAVE 10¢ 5-LB. CHUB PAK

ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF CHUCK

Shoulder Clod Roast  **\$1.38** LB.

SAVE 20¢ CROSS CUT RIB

FRESH GRAIN FED

Quarter Pork Loin  **\$1.18** LB.

SAVE 10¢ CONTAINS CENTERS AND ENDS

ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF **Round Tip Steak** 10" **\$1.78** LB.

ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF **Top Round Steak** **\$1.68** LB.

JONES DAIRY FARMS (MINUTE LINKS) **Link Sausage** 8-OZ. **\$1.98** LB.

ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF **Beef for Stew** **\$1.58** LB.

ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF CHUCK **Rib Steak** **\$1.68** CUT LB.

FROZEN CANADIAN LAKE **Kemp Smelts** **98¢** LB.

LOW PRODUCE PRICES

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES  **10.69¢** LB. BAG

CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES  **6.1** LBS

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES  **4.1** LBS.

JUMBO SIZE CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS  **2.88** FOR

PLANT DEPT.

ROSE BUSHES  **\$1.49** BARE ROOT EA.

YOUR KIND OF

LO-CAL **SHASTA BEVERAGES**  12-OZ. CAN **14¢**

SAVE 2¢

DIAMOND "A" GREEN BEANS  CUT OR FRENCH 16-OZ. CAN **4.1** FOR

SAVE 8¢

BEST FOODS **MAYONNAISE**  32-OZ. **88¢**

SAVE 10¢

BELL BRAND-16-CT. **Variety Pak** **98¢**

DAYTIME **Pampers** 30-CT. **\$2.27**

PUSS 'N' BOOTS BEEF-TUNA-CHICKEN LIVER **Moist Meals** 12-OZ. **49¢**

KRAFT PARKAY (SQUEEZE LB. #2) **Margarine** LB. **50¢**

KAL KAN-ASSORTED **Dog Food** 14-OZ. CAN **35¢**

GOLD, WHITE, PINK **Dial Soap** 4-OZ. **29¢**

LOW HOUSEHOLD PRICES

1-SIZE-3 COLORS **LADY KATHRYN PANTY HOSE** **2.1** FOR

CHIC ULTRA QUALITY HAIR BRUSHES MEN'S OR LADIES' **2.1** FOR

TYLENOL TABS 100's **\$1.49**

15% OFF LABEL **TOOTH PASTE CLOSE-UP** 6.4-OZ. MINT OR GREEN **94¢**

CASCADE 64-OZ. **\$1.83**

TIDE DETERGENT 171-OZ. **\$4.93**

ALL DETERGENT 157-OZ. **\$3.37**

NATURE SCENT BATH SOAP WOODBURY.....4-OZ. 33'DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER.....4-OZ. 12.61PRECIOUS MOZZARELLA BALLS.....8-OZ. 95'KRAFT MONTEREY JACK CHEESE SLICED.....6-OZ. 78'
STARBURST CANDY.....8-OZ. 69'CALGONITE DISHWASHER 25' OFF.....35-OZ. 88'PRECIOUS RICOTTA CHEESE.....1-LB. 95'SMOKY LINKS OSCAR MAYER REG. OR CHEESE.....12-OZ. 1.18
KRAFT MIRACLE BOWL MARGARINE.....1-LB. 63'FRANKFURTERS OR KNOCKWURST HEB NATL 12-OZ. 1.44MEAT WIENERS OR BEEF FRANKS OSCAR MAYER.....1-LB. 99'JONES BRAUNSCHEWIGER SLICED.....8-OZ. 78'
WILKINSON BONDED BLADES.....10-1/2" 2.17
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM.....8-OZ. 81'
ADORN HAIR SPRAY.....8-OZ. 1.49
BAYER CHILDREN'S COLD TABLETS.....30-75'
BAYER CHILDREN'S COUGH SYRUP.....3-OZ. 1.39
BACACOL COUGH MEDICATION.....3-OZ. 1.29
BUFFERIN ARTHRITIS STRENGTH.....36-91'
BAN ROLL ON.....2.9-OZ. 1.58

Kind Of Low Prices Meat Specialists!!!

and More Throughout the Entire Store

ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF

Round Steak

\$1.28

SAVE 20¢

BONE-IN FULL CUT

Bonus Buy!

LB.

ALBERTSONS SUPREME BEEF ROUND

Boneless Rump Roast

\$1.38

SAVE 20¢

FLAT OR TRI CUT

Bonus Buy!

LB.

LOW GROCERY PRICES

CAL FAME ORANGE JUICE

6-OZ. CAN

17¢

SAVE 7¢

JANET LEE WHEAT OR WHITE BREAD

16-OZ. LOAF

25¢

SAVE 4¢

TERI-7 OFF Towels 50-CT. ROLL **54¢**

MINUTE MAID 64-OZ. CTN. Orange Juice **89¢**

SUNNY HILLS Asparagus 15-OZ. CAN **48¢**

SMUCKER'S STRAWBERRY JAM 32-OZ. JAR **\$1.49**

DIET RITE OR ROYAL GROWN COLA 5-PK. 18-OZ. RTN. **89¢**

STEEBO BOUILLON 25-CT. 48 **65¢**

MINUTE MAID LEMONADE REG./PINK-OZ. 25 **25¢**

REG. LEMONADE 15-OZ. 48 **48¢**

PINEAPPLE JUICE 8-OZ. 39 **39¢**

PINEAPPLE ORANGE 8-OZ. 39 **39¢**

MINUTE RICE MIXES DRUMSTICK OR MEAT ROAST 15-OZ. 25 **25¢**

C & H SUGAR 5-LB. BAG

86¢

SAVE 14¢

LOW FROZEN PRICES

BANQUET MEAT PIES 8-OZ. **4 \$1**

ORE IDA GOLDEN FRIES CRINKLE CUT 2-LB. BAG **75¢**

PICTSWEEET MIXED VEG. OR PEAS 24-OZ. **59¢**

OH BOY CHEESE PIZZA TWIN PACK **\$1.29**

CLING FREE SHEETS 54-CT. **\$2.11**

CONGESPIRIN 35 x 89 **89¢**

DATRIL 100 x 11.47 **11.47**

4-WAY NASAL SPRAY 1-OZ. 1.09 **1.09**

HOLLY FARMS USDA GRADE A

Thighs & Drumsticks

88¢

SAVE 30¢

FRYING CHICKEN

Bonus Buy!

LB.

SPUN BRAND Veal Steaks 1-LB. **\$1.68**

BAR-M RIB OR LOIN SMOKED 30 **\$1.68**

Pork Loin Chops 1-LB. **\$1.68**

HORMEL BLACK LABEL WAFFER THIN 10. 12-OZ. **\$1.18**

OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bacon 1-LB. **\$1.48**

LOW DELICATESSAN PRICES

OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA 8-OZ. PKG. **58¢**

LEO'S CHIPPED MEATS BEEF, SPICY BEEF, DARK TURKEY, CORNED BEEF, JALAPENO BEEF 3-OZ. **38¢**

DUBUQUE CANNED HAMS 1 1/2-LB. **\$3.38**

KRAFT DELUXE SLICED CHEESE 12-OZ. **\$1.18**

BALLARD OVEN-READY OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 7.5-OZ. **8 \$1**

LAKE TO LAKE CHEDDAR CHEESE MED. AGED 9-OZ. **\$1.08**

LOW BAKERY PRICES

CHOC. OR MAPLE BARS 9 FOR **99¢**

SLICED ENGLISH MUFFIN BREAD 2 FOR **\$1.00**

ALMOND FILLED DANISH 10 FOR **\$1.59**

OLD FASHION CHOC. CHIP COOKIES 6 FOR **89¢**

LOW LIQUOR PRICES

LUCKY LAGER BEER 12-PK. N.B. BTL. 11-OZ. **\$2.09**

ALL AMERICAN VODKA 1 1/2 LITER **\$6.98**

CALVERT EXTRA HALF GAL. **\$9.99**

KESSLER WHISKEY FIFTH **\$4.79**

VITALIS DESITIN SKIN CARE 4-OZ. 1.19 **1.19**

VISINE EYE DROPS 15-OZ. 1.79 **1.79**

BEN GAY GEL 1.25-OZ. 1.17 **1.17**

DESITIN OINTMENT 4-OZ. 1.66 **1.66**

AIM TOOTH PASTE 15-OZ. 8.4 **8.4**

CLOSE-UP TOOTH PASTE 15-OZ. 8.4 **8.4**

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 15-OZ. 8.4 **8.4**

KRAFT ROMANO CHEESE 3-OZ. 58 **58¢**

KRAFT PARMESAN CHEESE 4-OZ. 1.49 **1.49**

WYLER'S LEMONADE 8-OZ. FREE 30-OZ. 1.28 **1.28**

VAN CAMP GRATED TUNA 8-OZ. 45 **45¢**

ALLEREST 8.4 **8.4**

DESEVEX POWDER 8-OZ. 1.99 **1.99**

PALS VITAMINS 60 x 2.25 **2.25**

ULTRA BAN ROLL ON 1.5-OZ. 1.09 **1.09**

PRICES EFFECT. JAN. 12-18, 1977

OPEN 24 HOURS

Albertsons

Your Kind of Low Prices

Don't Be A 'Knocker'

By PAT PLUMLEIGH

Be nice to a dieter-week. Well, why not declare a national week during which you encourage your friends? Believe me, if anyone needs a kind word, it's the person traumatized by fat -- its output and offput.

How many times I endured the groans of "friends" when

THE DIET CORNER

I proudly set forth on a fantastic new diet venture. They didn't believe I could do it, and inevitably, and unfortunately, I proved them right!

How much of this was due to my own failure or their assessment of my ability to fail, I don't know. My final success in disposing those excess pounds came not only from the good nutrition and sensible eating program that I learned in a group situation. It came also from the understanding and sympathy of the people involved. They believed in me, and they told me so.

Those who inhabit the thin world persist in being blind to the plight of fatties. Every fat friend who announces a new diet gets a bored reception and a comment that generally builds in failure. Why?

The reasons vary with the persons. Some are bored -- they don't want to hear about another diet. Some are cynical -- they don't believe anyone can do anything. Some are vicious -- they like having a fat friend around so that there is someone to feel superior to.

Let's make the path to slimness easier for those making that first step. Call a dieting friend and give her this recipe for an easy breakfast tidbit.

CINNAMON CRISPS

15 slices melba diet bread
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
4 packets artificial sweetener

Cut diet bread slices into 4 squares each. Prepare a solution of 1/2 cup water, 4 packets artificial sweetener, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Dip each square into the sweetener solution and place on Pam-sprayed or leffon baking sheet. Place in 350 degrees oven and watch carefully as they crisp, turning if necessary.

Think of projects or shopping expeditions that will have meaning for the dieter and carry through with them. Too often food is comfort, and a cold, cruel, thin world will herd a dieter right back into a soft, fat corral.

All people can be kind to one another. Fat people, thin people, in-between people. No one possesses the clairvoyance to see that a thoughtless word may well be the final cut that severs the lifeline. You can encourage just as easily as you can discourage. Why be a knocker?

If you know someone who has a fat problem, and would like to help that someone, I'll be happy to discuss it with you. Write to me at The Diet Workshop, 7451-D Santa Rita Circle, Stanton, Ca. 90680.

Candy Canned Pineapple; For Garnish

Candied pineapple is an ideal garnish for frosted cupcakes or as an ingredient in fruitcakes.

CANDIED PINEAPPLE

1 pound, 14-ounce can pineapple slices in heavy syrup

2 cups sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup

Thoroughly drain pineapple. In a large deep skillet over medium heat, stirring constantly, cook the pineapple syrup, sugar and corn syrup to 234 degrees on a candy thermometer. Add half the pineapple slices in a single layer; bring to a full boil; simmer for about 15 minutes; turn slices and continue simmering until transparent around edges -- 15 to 20 minutes longer. Remove slices to wire rack, placed over wax paper, to drain. Cook and drain the remaining slices the same way. Let dry on racks, uncovered, at room temperature for 24 hours. Store candied slices in the refrigerator. Cut in small fan-shaped wedges, do what you will with the leftover syrup.

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



Artichokes are thought by some people to have aphrodisiac powers and it's certain that these artichokes filled with a hearty meat stuffing make a man-tempting dish.

Meaty Stuffed Artichokes can be served as a change-of-pace main dish for the family and they are fancy enough for company.

MEATY STUFFED ARTICHOKES
4 artichokes
1 lb. ground beef
6 slices hard salami, chopped
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 cup white wine
1 clove garlic, minced
1-3/4 cups boiling water
1/2 cup quick rice, uncooked
2 envelopes instant beef noodle soup
1 envelope instant french onion soup
1 envelope instant cream of chicken soup
1/2 measuring teaspoon lemon juice

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. To prepare artichokes, hold each by stem end and dash up and down quickly in deep bowl of cold water. Cut off stems. Pull off tough bottom row of leaves; with scissors, cut 1/4" off remaining leaves. Brush cut portion of leaves with lemon juice. Turn artichokes upside down; press hard to force leaves apart. With artichoke upright, insert

knife or grapefruit corer and remove the choke; set aside. In large bowl, combine beef, salami, egg, wine and garlic. In large measuring cup, combine 3/4 cup boiling water with rice and instant

beef noodle soup, let sit for 5 minutes. Add to beef mixture. Equally fill artichokes with beef mixture. Place stuffed artichokes in 2-qt. shallow baking dish. In measuring cup, combine instant french

onion soup and 1/2 cup boiling water; pour into baking dish to cover bottom. Cover baking dish tightly with aluminum foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Serve immediately. Dip leaves in Tangy Chicken Dip.

TANGY CHICKEN DIP: In small measuring cup, combine the instant cream of chicken soup, 1/2 cup boiling water and lemon juice; mix well. Makes 4 stuffed artichokes.

MEATY STUFFED ARTICHOKES MAKE A MAN-TEMPTING DISH

Instant Soup Mixes Make Recipe Simple And Flavorful

Streusel Cake, Spiced Peaches Are Low-Cholesterol Treats

(Continued from Page 1)

2 eggs or one-half cup liquid egg substitutes
Measure warm water into mixing bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in the yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in one-and-one-half cups flour; beat until smooth.
Cover; let rise in warm place free from draft until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes.

Mix margarine and sugar, beat thoroughly. Beat margarine mixture, eggs and enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about five minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease all sides. Cover; let rise in warm place free from draft until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Divide dough in thirds. Press into three greased 8x2-inch pans. Cover; let rise in warm place free from draft until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes. Sprinkle with streusel topping. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) about 20 minutes, or until done.

STREUSEL TOPPING
One-third cup polyunsaturated margarine
One-third cup sugar
1 cup unsifted flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
Mix margarine and sugar gradually, mix well after each addition. Add flour and cinnamon; stir until well mixed and crumbly.

SPICED PEACHES

5 (1-lb. can) peach halves
Two-thirds cup peach syrup, about
One-half cup brown sugar
2 tbsps. lemon juice
3 sticks cinnamon
8 whole cloves

Drain peaches, reserving peach syrup. In a sauce pan, combine peach syrup, sugar and lemon juice. Tie cinnamon sticks and cloves in cheesecloth and add to syrup mixture. Simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove cheesecloth bag. Add fruit. Simmer for five more minutes. Serve warm or chilled with syrup. Serves five.

BANANAS FLAMBE

One-fourth cup polyunsaturated margarine
4 medium firm bananas, peeled and split
Three-fourths cup brown sugar
2 tbsps. lemon juice
One-fourth cup brandy
Heat margarine in a large skillet over low heat. Add bananas; sprinkle with sugar and lemon juice. Saute very slowly over low heat until brown on one side (about 10 minutes).
Turn with a wide spatula and brown on other side. Remove bananas to serving plate. Add brandy to skillet, stir to pick up browned bits. Flame and pour over bananas. Serves four.

Sauced, Sauteed Or Smoked, Herring Is European Favorite

Herring is the world's most important fish, yet there are many in North America who no longer follow the eating traditions of their European ancestors and do not include it in their normal fare.

Scandinavians claim that they could eat herring three times a day for three years and never have to eat it the same way twice. The English and Scotch like their herring lightly smoked and salted as

kippers and bloaters, the French oven-bake, saute and stew them in white wine and the Germans' favorite is as rollmops - pickled herring fillets rolled around a dill pickle.

However, things are changing in many regions of this country and herring is more available in towns of all sizes in jars - herring in cream sauce, herring in wine sauce or luncheon herring. These are eaten straight as treats but also are good in recipes. An example is a herring hash which uses herring in wine sauce as a base. Once opened a jar of herring will last a week refrigerated.

HERREN'S HERRING HASH

6 slices bacon, chopped
1 large onion, chopped
6 potatoes, cooked, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
6 carrots, cooked and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1 jar (12 ounces) herring in wine sauce, drained and diced
1 cup chicken broth
Salt and pepper
In a large skillet, fry bacon until crisp. Add onion and saute until onion is golden. Stir in remaining ingredients. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Stir gently over medium heat until mixture is piping hot. Top with fried or poached eggs if desired. Makes 6 servings.

HEALTHFUL HERREN'S HERRING HASH
Used World's Most Important Fish

Artichokes Dish May Have Aphrodisiac Powers

COMPARE OUR PRICES

SWEET JUICY WINTERNELLS

PEARS

7^L \$1^B
\$

CALIFORNIA FUERTE AVOCADOS

5^L \$1^B
\$

HOURS
8 to 8
EVERY DAY
1/12 TO 1/18

FOOD STAMPS
WELCOME
DISCOUNTS
AVAILABLE
ON CASE LOT
SALES

SPANISH

ONIONS

2^{LBS.} 25^C

U.S. No. 1
PINTO BEANS

19^C LB.

ANAHEIM STORE
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF THE
RIVERSIDE FWY.
ACROSS THE STREET
FROM FAZIO-SKAGGS
CENTER

BONUS SPECIALS

SWEET JUICY NAVAL

ORANGES

8^L \$1^B
\$

By The Box \$4.75

FLORIDA WHITE OR PINK

GRAPEFRUIT

8^L \$1^B

B.Z. CORN
TORTILLAS

3 DOZ. PKG. 39^C

RIVERSIDE FWY.
PLACENTIA
STATE COLLEGE
FARMER BOYS
BALDWIN

EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

5^L \$1^B
\$

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Ore-Ida introduces french fries so crisp, they snap.



If you want french fries that are extra crisp, try new Ore-Ida Crispers.
Regular french fries merely bend. But new Ore-Ida Crispers™ are so crisp, you can actually snap them.

That's because they're specially made for oven heating.

They have little ridges that lift them off your cooking sheet and let the heat circulate around them evenly.

So you get french fries that are probably crisper than any others you've eaten.

New Ore-Ida Crispers!
Snap 'em up.

STORE COUPON

10¢ off
New Frozen Ore-Ida Crispers!

GROCER: Send this coupon to ORE-IDA FOODS, INC., COUPON REDEMPTION PROGRAM, P.O. BOX 1580, ELM CITY, N.C. 27838 for face value reimbursement plus 5¢ handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of ORE-IDA CRISPERS™ to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Coupons non-transferable. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Void wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted. Cash value 1/20¢. REDEEMABLE ONLY ON ORE-IDA CRISPERS™. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1977.



Ore-Ida
It's All-Righta

Wines, Liqueurs O.K. On Most Low-Fat Diets

(Continued from Page 1)
melted. Remove from heat. Combine the egg and egg whites in a large bowl. Beat well. Beat in oil and vanilla. Blend in sugar. Sift dry ingredients together and add. Mix well until a smooth batter is formed. Stir in melted cocoa, stirring until batter is a chocolate color. Stir in the rum. Drop the cookies from a teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes. Makes four dozen.

WHEAT GERM BALLS

1/2 cup polyunsaturated margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla

1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
2 cups flour
1/4 cup wheat germ
4 tps. skim milk
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Preheat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Cream margarine and blend in sugar. Mix in egg and vanilla. Sift together baking powder, salt and flour and stir into mixture. Add wheat germ, skim milk and cinnamon. Mix well.

Shape into one-inch balls and place on a greased cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Makes four dozen.

Cucumbers Can Perk Up Salad

Let this cucumber dish serve as a salad at a buffet supper

MINNESOTA CUCUMBERS

2 large cucumbers
2 hard-cooked egg yolks
1/2 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
Pare cucumbers; cut in half lengthwise; scoop out seeds and discard; slice cucumbers thin. Mash yolks; gradually stir in sour cream and vinegar, keeping smooth. Add cucumbers, salt and pepper and stir well.



Old-fashioned flavor and new low price make
Bridgford
FROZEN BREAD DOUGH
Today's Best Bread Buy...

Blame Mother Nature For Fruit Cost Hike

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Nature smiles on the new administration of the peanut farmer president. This year's supply of peanuts will be plentiful.

But nature has not smiled on all dried fruits and nuts at the same time. Prices for many, such as raisins, figs, pecans and filberts will be far higher than usual. Blame Nature for the extra cost.

Raisin lovers should be unhappy this year, because of much higher prices for those who crave raisin bread, raisin cookies and pound cake and to eat them plain at will during the day. The crop has been a national disaster, according to agriculture reports.

Like all relatively unprocessed foods, raisins are susceptible to the weather. Dark seedless raisins are doubly vulnerable, since they depend on the California warmth during both the growing season and a prolonged sun-drying period. This September, two heavy rains were followed by unusually cool weather. The grapes, which had been laid out in the fields to dry, got wet. Then the weather did not warm up enough to evaporate the excess moisture. Although growers are still trying to salvage some of their crop, and a final estimate of the damage is not available, production is very short. Exports, advertising and sales promotion have been halted and some packers are restricting the amount of their shipments.

Prices for the dark raisins shot up in response to this shortage and now stand around \$1.15 for the 15-ounce box in supermarkets. Further price increases are likely.

Bad news also for the fig fanciers. The fig supply is also very short worldwide. The important California Calimyrna fig crop produced only one-

sixth of the normal supply. Imported European figs also were hard hit by poor weather.

But the American prune eater can smile with ease. The prune supply is adequate, although there are more small prunes and fewer large ones than normal and the larger sizes may be disproportionately priced. Weather was also the culprit for prunes, since the plums did not size properly.

More good news: Supplies of the other dried fruits, including apricots, apples, peaches and pears are adequate and prices on wholesale markets are about the same or a little higher than last year. On a per-pound basis, the retail prices of these fruits are generally higher than those of raisins and prunes. Part of the reason for this is the amount of fresh fruit which it takes to produce the dried product. There are up to 10 pounds of apples in a pound of dried apples, and around six to seven pounds of apricots, peaches and pears to each pound of the dried. It takes four pounds of grapes for a pound of raisins, under three pounds of plums for a pound of prunes and three pounds of fresh figs for a pound of the dried.

Classy Walnut Combo

Everyone, including the cook, will go for this cool dessert combo that can be made quickly. Chill ripe avocados; halve, pit and brush with lemon juice. Fill hollows with a tangy sherbet mixed with chopped toasted California walnuts for an interesting crunchy texture. Orange, lime or pineapple sherbets are fine choices. Top off each serving with a walnut half or a large walnut piece.



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
39¢
REGULAR UNBLEACHED 5-LB. BAG WITH COUPON AND \$3.00 PURCHASE

VARIETY PAK SNACKS
1.03
BELL, PKG. OF 16

TOMATO JUICE
LIBBY'S • 48-OZ. CAN
39¢
CASE OF 12 4.39 SAVE 2.21

GRADE A FRYERS
39¢
WHOLE BODY CHICKENS USDA GRADE A
Manager's Special

CUT-UP FRYERS
45¢
USDA GRADE A CHICKENS

GAME HENS
98¢
ROCK CORNISH • FROZEN • 20-OZ. MIN.

LIBBY'S STOCK-UP SALE

STORE WIDE SAVINGS AND LIBBY'S FINE QUALITY!

LIBBY'S PEACHES
YELLOW CLING • HALVED • SLICED • 29-OZ.
39¢
CASE OF 24 8.99 SAVE 2.77

PEANUT BUTTER
1.89
LAURA SCUDDER'S, 36-OZ. JAR

INSTANT POTATOES
59¢
FRENCH'S, COUNTRY STYLE, 16-OZ.

JENO'S PIZZA
95¢
CHEESE, PEPPERONI, 10-INCH, FROZEN

FRUIT COCKTAIL
LIBBY'S • 17-OZ. CAN
3\$1
CASE OF 24 7.39 SAVE 1.01

CHUCK STEAK
USDA CHOICE BEEF • BLADE CUT
59¢
Manager's Special

FAMILY STEAKS
1.38
USDA CHOICE BEEF, SHOULDER CHUCK

SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS
1.68
USDA CHOICE BEEF, ROUND TIP

SHOULDER CLOD
1.29
USDA CHOICE BEEF, CHUCK CROSS RIB

7-BONE ROAST
79¢
USDA CHOICE BEEF • CENTER CUT CHUCK

GOLDEN DELICIOUS
29¢
APPLES FROM WASHINGTON STATE

NAVEL ORANGES
19¢
SWEET • JUICY • PURE GOLD

PRESTOFF VODKA
6.99
80-PROOF MARTINI MAKER

SCORESBY SCOTCH WHISKY
4.99
80-PROOF

CANADIAN WHISKY
4.19
CANADIAN BELLE, 80-PROOF

BINER WINES
1.99
HILLBROOK, ASSORTED

FALSTAFF BEER
6.19
12-OZ. CANS

PLASTIC WARE
99¢
HOUSEHOLD PLASTICS • ASSORTED COLORS

BOLOGNA
89¢
OR COTTO SALAMI • OL' VIRGINIA TASTEE

CORN TORTILLAS
19¢
CASA FLORES, PKG. OF 12

BEEF FRANKS
69¢
OL' VIRGINIA, 12-OZ. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER FRANKS
99¢
BEEF OR MEAT, 1-LB. PKG.

KRAFT LONGHORN
89¢
HARVEST MOON, 8-OZ. PKG.

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL
1.49
EXTRA SHARP, STICK, 10-OZ.

LIBBY'S CORN
4\$1
CREAM • WHOLE KERNEL • 17-OZ. CAN

KRAFT PARKAY
43¢
MARGARINE, QUARTERS, 1-LB. CTN.

DOWNY SOFTENER
2.62
FOR FABRICS, 94-OZ. BTL.

FRENCH FRIES
79¢
OR CRINKLE CUTS, ORZ-IDA, 2-LB.

LIBBY'S PEAS
3\$1
17-OZ. CAN

TOMATO SAUCE
10\$1
LIBBY'S • 8-OZ. CAN

BANQUET DINNERS
39¢
ALL EXCEPT FISH, HAM, PENCH OR HADDOCK FROZEN REG. SIZES WITH COUPON AND \$3.00 PURCHASE

7-UP
6\$1.39
REGULAR, SUGAR FREE, 12-OZ. CAN

BEEF CLUB STEAKS
1.78
USDA CHOICE BEEF, RIB SMALL END

SWIFT'S LINKS
89¢
BROWN & SERVE, PORK, 8-OZ. PKG.

ZIPPE' CORN DOGS
79¢
10 1/2 OZ. PKG.

FILLET OF SOLE
98¢
TOP FOODS, FROZEN, 1-LB.

JIMMY DEAN
98¢
PORK SAUSAGE • 12-OZ. ROLL

GROUND CHUCK
1.09
FRESH BEEF • FLAVORFUL

ORLANDO TANGELOS
10¢
PURE GOLD SWEET JUICY

4-INCH HOUSE PLANTS
1.99
ASSORTED, 4-INCH POT

FRUIT ROLLS
29¢
GROCE'S CHOICE, ASSORTED

7c Off

TV time
2 PAK
Complete Poppings
hull less POPCORN
Each bag contains 1 1/2 cups of popcorn

All the fixin's for perfect popcorn
Everything's in the package
• Pre-measured hull-less popping corn
• Finest imported butter flavored nut oil • Salt

7c SAVE 7c
On the purchase of TV Time Popcorn 2-Pak or 4-Pak

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LIBBY'S CORN
4\$1
CREAM • WHOLE KERNEL • 17-OZ. CAN

KRAFT PARKAY
43¢
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79¢
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FILLET OF SOLE
98¢
TOP FOODS, FROZEN, 1-LB.

JIMMY DEAN
98¢
PORK SAUSAGE • 12-OZ. ROLL

GROUND CHUCK
1.09
FRESH BEEF • FLAVORFUL

ORLANDO TANGELOS
10¢
PURE GOLD SWEET JUICY

4-INCH HOUSE PLANTS
1.99
ASSORTED, 4-INCH POT

FRUIT ROLLS
29¢
GROCE'S CHOICE, ASSORTED

PRESTOFF VODKA
6.99
80-PROOF MARTINI MAKER

SCORESBY SCOTCH WHISKY
4.99
80-PROOF

CANADIAN WHISKY
4.19
CANADIAN BELLE, 80-PROOF

BINER WINES
1.99
HILLBROOK, ASSORTED

FALSTAFF BEER
6.19
12-OZ. CANS

PLASTIC WARE
99¢
HOUSEHOLD PLASTICS • ASSORTED COLORS

BOLOGNA
89¢
OR COTTO SALAMI • OL' VIRGINIA TASTEE

CORN TORTILLAS
19¢
CASA FLORES, PKG. OF 12

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OSCAR MAYER FRANKS
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BEEF OR MEAT, 1-LB. PKG.

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EXTRA SHARP, STICK, 10-OZ.

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79¢
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3\$1
17-OZ. CAN

TOMATO SAUCE
10\$1
LIBBY'S • 8-OZ. CAN

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79¢
10 1/2 OZ. PKG.

FILLET OF SOLE
98¢
TOP FOODS, FROZEN, 1-LB.

JIMMY DEAN
98¢
PORK SAUSAGE • 12-OZ. ROLL

GROUND CHUCK
1.09
FRESH BEEF • FLAVORFUL

ORLANDO TANGELOS
10¢
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4-INCH HOUSE PLANTS
1.99
ASSORTED, 4-INCH POT

FRUIT ROLLS
29¢
GROCE'S CHOICE, ASSORTED

PRESTOFF VODKA
6.99
80-PROOF MARTINI MAKER

SCORESBY SCOTCH WHISKY
4.99
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CANADIAN WHISKY
4.19
CANADIAN BELLE, 80-PROOF

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FILLET OF SOLE
98¢
TOP FOODS, FROZEN, 1-LB.

JIMMY DEAN
98¢
PORK SAUSAGE • 12-OZ. ROLL

GROUND CHUCK
1.09
FRESH BEEF • FLAVORFUL

ORLANDO TANGELOS
10¢
PURE GOLD SWEET JUICY

4-INCH HOUSE PLANTS
1.99
ASSORTED, 4-INCH POT

FRUIT ROLLS
29¢
GROCE'S CHOICE, ASSORTED

PRESTOFF VODKA
6.99
80-PROOF MARTINI MAKER

SCORESBY SCOTCH WHISKY
4.99
80-PROOF

CANADIAN WHISKY
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79¢
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LIBBY'S PEAS
3\$1
17-OZ. CAN



Artichokes Dish May Have Aphrodisial Powers

Artichokes are thought by some people to have aphrodisial powers and it's certain that these artichokes filled with a hearty meat stuffing make a man-tempting dish.

Meaty Stuffed Artichokes can be served as a change-of-pace main dish for the family and they are fancy enough for company.

MEATY STUFFED ARTICHOKES

4 artichokes
1 lb. ground beef
6 slices hard salami, chopped
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 cup white wine
1 clove garlic, minced
1-3/4 cups boiling water
1/2 cup quick rice, uncooked
2 envelopes instant beef noodle soup
1 envelope instant french onion soup
1 envelope instant cream of chicken soup
1/2 measuring teaspoon lemon juice

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. To prepare artichokes, hold each by stem end and dash up and down quickly in deep bowl of cold water. Cut off stems. Pull off tough bottom row of leaves; with scissors, cut 1/4" off remaining leaves. Brush cut portion of leaves with lemon juice. Turn artichokes upside down; press hard to force leaves apart. With artichoke upright, insert

knife or grapefruit corer and remove the choke; set aside. In large bowl, combine beef, salami, egg, wine and garlic. In large measuring cup, combine 3/4 cup boiling water with rice and instant

beef noodle soup, let sit for 5 minutes. Add to beef mixture. Equally fill artichokes with beef mixture. Place stuffed artichokes in 2-qt. shallow baking dish. In measuring cup, combine instant french

onion soup and 1/2 cup boiling water; pour into baking dish to cover bottom. Cover baking dish tightly with aluminum foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Serve immediately. Dip leaves in Tangy Chicken Dip.

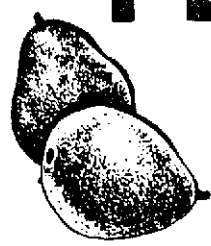
TANGY CHICKEN DIP: In small measuring cup, combine the instant cream of chicken soup, 1/2 cup boiling water and lemon juice; mix well. Makes 4 stuffed artichokes.

COMPARE OUR PRICES

SWEET JUICY WINTERNELLS

PEARS

7^L \$1^B



CALIFORNIA FUERTE

AVOCADOS

5^F \$1^R

PERFECT FOR DIPS

SPANISH

ONIONS

2^{LBS.} 25^C

U.S. No. 1

PINTO BEANS

19^C LB.

FLORIDA WHITE OR PINK

GRAPEFRUIT

8^{FOR} \$1

B.Z. CORN

TORTILLAS

3 DOZ. PKG. 39^C

BONUS SPECIALS

SWEET JUICY NAVAL

ORANGES

8^L \$1^B

By The Box \$4.75

EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

5^L \$1^B

1/12 TO 1/18

HOURS

8 to 8 EVERY DAY

1/12 TO 1/18

FOOD STAMPS

WELCOME

DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE ON CASE LOT SALES

ANAHEIM STORE

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MEATY STUFFED ARTICHOKES MAKE A MAN-TEMPTING DISH

Instant Soup Mixes Make Recipe Simple And Flavorful

Streusel Cake, Spiced Peaches Are Low-Cholesterol Treats

(Continued from Page 1)

2 eggs or one-half cup liquid egg substitutes

Measure warm water into mixing bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in the yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in one-and-one-half cups flour; beat until smooth.

Cover; let rise in warm place free from draft until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes.

Mix margarine and sugar, beat thoroughly. Beat margarine mixture, eggs and enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about five minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease all sides. Cover; let rise in warm place free from draft until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Divide dough in thirds. Press into three greased 8x8x2-inch pans. Cover; let rise in warm place free from draft until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes. Sprinkle with streusel topping. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) about 20 minutes, or until done.

STREUSEL TOPPING

One-third cup polyunsaturated margarine

One-third cup sugar

1 cup unsifted flour

1 tsp. cinnamon

Mix margarine and sugar gradually, mix well after each addition. Add flour and cinnamon; stir until well mixed and crumbly.

SPICED PEACHES

5 (1-lb. can) peach halves

Two-thirds cup peach syrup, about

One-half cup brown sugar

2 tbsps. lemon juice

3 sticks cinnamon

8 whole cloves

Drain peaches, reserving peach syrup.

In a sauce pan, combine peach syrup, sugar and lemon juice. Tie cinnamon sticks and cloves in cheesecloth and add to syrup mixture. Simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove cheesecloth bag. Add fruit. Simmer for five more minutes. Serve warm or chilled with syrup. Serves five.

BANANAS FLAMBE

One-fourth cup polyunsaturated margarine

4 medium firm bananas, peeled and split

Three-fourths cup brown sugar

2 tbsps. lemon juice

One-fourth cup brandy

Heat margarine in a large skillet over low heat. Add bananas; sprinkle with sugar and lemon juice. Sauté very slowly over low heat until brown on one side (about 10 minutes).

Turn with a wide spatula and brown on other side. Remove bananas to serving plate. Add brandy to skillet, stir to pick up browned bits. Flame and pour over bananas. Serves four.

Ore-Ida introduces french fries so crisp, they snap.



If you want french fries that are extra crisp, try new Ore-Ida Crispers™.

Regular french fries merely bend.

But new Ore-Ida Crispers™ are so crisp, you can actually snap them.

That's because they're specially made for oven heating.

They have little ridges that lift them off your cooking sheet and let the heat circulate around them evenly.

So you get french fries that are probably crisper than any others you've eaten.

New Ore-Ida Crispers!™

Snap 'em up.

STORE COUPON
10¢ off
New Frozen Ore-Ida Crispers!

GROCER: Send this coupon to ORE-IDA FOODS, INC., COUPON REDEMPTION PROGRAM, P.O. BOX 1680, ELM CITY, N.C. 27838 for face value reimbursement plus 5¢ handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of ORE-IDA CRISPERS™ to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Coupons non-transferable. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Void wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted. Cash value 1/20¢. REDEEMABLE ONLY ON ORE-IDA CRISPERS™. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1977.



Ore-Ida
It's All-Righta



HEALTHFUL HERREN'S HERRING HASH
Used World's Most Important Fish

kippers and bloaters, the French oven-bake, saute and stew them in white wine and the Germans' favorite is as rollmops - pickled herring fillets rolled around a dill pickle.

However, things are changing in many regions of this country and herring is more available in towns of all sizes in jars - herring in cream sauce, herring in wine sauce or luncheon herring. These are eaten straight as treats but also are good in recipes. An example is a herring hash which uses herring in wine sauce as a base. Once opened a jar of herring will last a week refrigerated.

HERREN'S HERRING HASH

6 slices bacon, chopped
1 large onion, chopped
6 potatoes, cooked, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
6 carrots, cooked and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1/2 teaspoon thyme

1 jar (12 ounces) herring in wine sauce, drained and diced
1 cup chicken broth
Salt and pepper

In a large skillet, fry bacon until crisp. Add onion and saute until onion is golden. Stir in remaining ingredients. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Stir gently over medium heat until mixture is piping hot. Top with fried or poached eggs if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Wines, Liqueurs O.K. On Most Low-Fat Diets

(Continued from Page 1)

melted. Remove from heat. Combine the egg and egg whites in a large bowl. Beat well. Beat in oil and vanilla. Blend in sugar. Sift dry ingredients together and add. Mix well until a smooth batter is formed. Stir in melted cocoa, stirring until batter is a chocolate color. Stir in the rum. Drop the cookies from a teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes. Makes four dozen.

WHEAT GERM BALLS

1/2 cup polyunsaturated margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla

1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
2 cups flour
1/4 cup wheat germ
4 tps. skim milk
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Preheat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Cream margarine and blend in sugar. Mix in egg and vanilla. Sift together baking powder, salt and flour and stir into mixture. Add wheat germ, skim milk and cinnamon. Mix well.

Shape into one-inch balls and place on a greased cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Makes four dozen.

Cucumbers Can Perk Up Salad

Let this cucumber dish serve as a salad at a buffet supper

MINNESOTA CUCUMBERS

2 large cucumbers
2 hard-cooked egg yolks
1/2 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
Pare cucumbers; cut in half lengthwise; scoop out seeds and discard; slice cucumbers thin. Mash yolks; gradually stir in sour cream and vinegar, keeping smooth. Add cucumbers, salt and pepper and stir well.



Old-fashioned flavor and new low price make

Bridgford

FROZEN BREAD DOUGH

Today's Best Bread Buy...

Blame Mother Nature For Fruit Cost Hike

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Nature smiles on the new administration of the peanut farmer president. This year's supply of peanuts will be plentiful.

But nature has not smiled on all dried fruits and nuts at the same time. Prices for many, such as raisins, figs, pecans and filberts will be far higher than usual. Blame Nature for the extra cost.

Raisin lovers should be unhappy this year, because of much higher prices for those who crave raisin bread, raisin cookies and pound cake and to eat them plain at will during the day. The crop has been a national disaster, according to agriculture reports.

Like all relatively unprocessed foods, raisins are susceptible to the weather. Dark seedless raisins are doubly vulnerable, since they depend on the California warmth during both the growing season and a prolonged sun-drying period. This September, two heavy rains were followed by unusually cool weather. The grapes, which had been laid out in the fields to dry, got wet. Then the weather did not warm up enough to evaporate the excess moisture. Although growers are still trying to salvage some of their crop, and a final estimate of the damage is not available, production is very short. Exports, advertising and sales promotion have been halted and some packers are restricting the amount of their shipments.

Prices for the dark raisins shot up in response to this shortage and now stand around \$1.15 for the 15-ounce box in supermarkets. Further price increases are likely.

Bad news also for the fig fanciers. The fig supply is also very short worldwide. The important California California fig crop produced only one-

sixth of the normal supply. Imported European figs also were hard hit by poor weather.

But the American prune eater can smile with ease. The prune supply is adequate, although there are more small prunes and fewer large ones than normal and the larger sizes may be disproportionately priced. Weather was also the culprit for prunes, since the plums did not size properly.

More good news: Supplies of the other dried fruits, including apricots, apples, peaches and pears are adequate and prices on wholesale markets are about the same or a little higher than last year. On a per-pound basis, the retail prices of these fruits are generally higher than those of raisins and prunes. Part of the reason for this is the amount of fresh fruit which it takes to produce the dried product. There are up to 10 pounds of apples in a pound of dried apples, and around six to seven pounds of apricots, peaches and pears to each pound of the dried. It takes four pounds of grapes for a pound of raisins, under three pounds of plums for a pound of prunes and three pounds of fresh figs for a pound of the dried.

Classy Walnut Combo

Everyone, including the cook, will go for this cool dessert combo that can be made quickly. Chill ripe avocados; halve, pit and brush with lemon juice. Fill hollows with a tangy sherbet mixed with chopped toasted California walnuts for an interesting crunchy texture. Orange, lime or pineapple sherbets are fine choices. Top off each serving with a walnut half or a large walnut piece.

7c Off

TV time

TV time

TV time

2 PAK Two Complete Poppings

hull-less POPCORN popping oil

EXTRA PAK makes 2 complete family sized servings

SUPER GOLD "48" HYBRID FINEST POPCORN GROWN

All the fixin's for perfect popcorn
Everything's in the package

- Pre-measured hull-less popping corn
- Finest imported butter flavored nut oil • Salt

7c SAVE 7c On the purchase of TV Time Popcorn 2-Pak or 4-Pak

MR. GROCER: Send coupon to TV TIME FOODS, P.O. Box 1605, Clinton, Iowa 52702. You'll receive seven cents (7c) plus 6¢ handling, providing coupon is redeemed in accordance with our customer offer. Invoices providing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. Coupon good on TV TIME 2-Pak or 4-Pak. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Only coupons presented by retail stores. Invalid if TV TIME will be purchased. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Offer void where prohibited. Restriction: Coupon or license is required. Limit one coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires June 1, 1977.

OC/SAR

STORE COUPON

Smith's FOOD KING

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
REGULAR UNBLEACHED 5-LB. BAG WITH COUPON AND 5.00 PURCHASE
39¢
Manager's Special

VARIETY PAK SNACKS
BELL, PKG. OF 16
1.03

TOMATO JUICE
LIBBY'S • 48-OZ. CAN
CASE OF 12 4.39 SAVE 2.21
39¢
Manager's Special

GRADE A FRYERS
WHOLE BODY CHICKENS USDA GRADE A
39¢
Manager's Special

CUT-UP FRYERS
USDA GRADE A CHICKENS
45¢

GAME HENS
ROCK CORNISH • FROZEN • 20-OZ. MIN.
98¢
EA
Manager's Special

FRESH SWEET CORN
TENDER GOLDEN EARS
10¢
EA
Manager's Special

SALAD CUCUMBERS
CRISP, GREEN
19¢
EA

RED GRAPEFRUIT
RUBY RED, SWEET, JUICY
10¢
OR
10¢

PRESTOFF VODKA
80-PROOF MARTINI MAKER
6.99
1.75 LITER
SAVE 1.00

SCORESBY SCOTCH WHISKY
86 PROOF
4.99
FIFTH

CANADIAN WHISKY
CANADIAN BLEND, 86 PROOF
4.19
FIFTH

DINNER WINES
MILBROOK, ASSORTED
1.99
3 LITERS

FALSTAFF BEER
12-OZ. CANS
6.19

PRICES EFFECTIVE 9 AM THURS., JAN. 13 THRU MID-NIGHT WEDS., JAN. 19 • LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
QUARTERS 1-LB. CTN.
62¢

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
100% PURE 64-OZ. CTN.
97¢

CARESS BATH SOAP
REGULAR SIZE BAR INCLUDES 4c OFF
30¢

LIBBY'S STOCK-UP SALE

STORE WIDE SAVINGS AND LIBBY'S FINE QUALITY!

LIBBY'S PEACHES
YELLOW CLING • HALVED • SLICED • 29-OZ.
CASE OF 24 8.99 SAVE 2.77
39¢
Manager's Special

PEANUT BUTTER
LAURA SCUDDER'S, 30-OZ. JAR
1.89

INSTANT POTATOES
FRENCH, COUNTRY STYLE, 16-OZ.
59¢

JENO'S PIZZA
CHEESE, PEPPERONI, 10-INCH, FROZEN
95¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL
LIBBY'S • 17-OZ. CAN
CASE OF 24 7.39 SAVE 1.01
3\$1
FOR
Manager's Special

CHUCK STEAK
USDA CHOICE BEEF • BLADE CUT
59¢
LB.
Manager's Special

FAMILY STEAKS
USDA CHOICE BEEF, SHOULDER CHUCK
1.38
LB.

SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS
USDA CHOICE BEEF, ROUND TIP
1.68
LB.

SHOULDER CLOD
USDA CHOICE BEEF, CHUCK CROSS RIB
1.29
LB.

7-BONE ROAST
USDA CHOICE BEEF • CENTER CUT CHUCK
79¢
LB.
Red Letter Price

GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES FROM WASHINGTON STATE
29¢
LB.
Manager's Special

NAVEL ORANGES
SWEET • JUICY • PURE GOLD
19¢
LB.
Manager's Special

PLASTIC WARE
HOUSEHOLD PLASTICS • ASSORTED COLORS
99¢
Red Letter Price

20-QT. WASTE BASKETS
LAUNDRY BASKET
14-QT. DISH PAN
12-QT. TWIN SPOUT PAN

NEW FILM DEVELOPING FROM FOX PHOTO... KODAK, GAF OR FUJI FILM

EXPRESS CHECKSTAND OPEN FOR 9 ITEMS OR LESS

YOU MAY CALL OUR NEW PRICES "LOWEST" OR "DISCOUNTED" OR "SAVED," BUT THEY ARE JUST PLAIN AND FASHIONED "CHEAPER" ON AN EVERY DAY BASIS.

IN ADDITION TO LOW EVERYDAY PRICES, SMITH'S FOOD KING OFFERS RED LETTER "MANAGER'S SPECIALS," EXCEPTIONAL HANDLING RECOMMENDED BY OUR STORE MANAGERS. PRICES IN EFFECT ONE WEEK.

BOLOGNA
OR COTTO SALAMI • OL' VIRGINIA TASTEE
89¢
1-LB. PKG.
Manager's Special

CORN TORTILLAS
CASA FLORES, PKG. OF 12
19¢

LIBBY'S CORN
CREAM • WHOLE KERNEL • 17-OZ. CAN
CASE OF 24 5.59 SAVE 1.37
4\$1
FOR
Manager's Special

KRAFT PARKAY
MARGARINE, QUARTERS, 1-LB. CTN.
43¢

DOWNY SOFTENER
FOR FABRICS, 96-OZ. BTL.
2.62

FRENCH FRIES
OR CRINKLE CUTS, 5-OZ. 2-LB.
79¢

LIBBY'S PEAS
17-OZ. CAN
CASE OF 24 7.39 SAVE 1.01
3\$1
FOR
Manager's Special

RIB STEAK
USDA CHOICE BEEF • LARGE END
1.38
LB.
Manager's Special

BEEF CLUB STEAKS
USDA CHOICE BEEF, RIB SMALL END
1.78
LB.

SWIFT'S LINKS
BROWN & SERVE, PORK, 8-OZ. PKG.
89¢

ZIPPE' CORN DOGS
10 1/2-OZ. PKG.
79¢

JIMMY DEAN
PORK SAUSAGE • 12-OZ. ROLL
98¢
EA
Red Letter Price

ANJOU PEARS
SWEET • JUICY
25¢
LB.
Manager's Special

6 IN. NEPHTHYTIS
8-INCH POT • REGULAR 4.98
1.98
Manager's Special

BEEF FRANKS
OL' VIRGINIA, 12-OZ. PKG.
69¢

OSCAR MAYER FRANKS
BEEF OR MEAT, 1-LB. PKG.
99¢

KRAFT LONGHORN
HARVEST MOON, 8-OZ. PKG.
89¢

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL
EXTRA SHARP, STICK, 10-OZ.
1.49

DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT POWDER
3-OZ. CAN
79¢

DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT DEODORANT SPRAY
3-OZ. CAN
1.79

DR. SCHOLL'S AIR PILLOW INSOLES, PKG.
79¢

DR. SCHOLL'S

BANQUET DINNERS
ALL EXCEPT FISH, HAM, PERCH OR HADDOCK FROZEN REG. SIZES WITH COUPON AND 5.00 PURCHASE
39¢
Manager's Special

7-UP
REGULAR, SUGAR FREE, 12-OZ. CAN
6.19
FOR

TOMATO SAUCE
LIBBY'S • 8-OZ. CAN
CASE OF 72 6.99 SAVE 3.29
10\$1
FOR
Manager's Special

BEEF BACK RIBS
MAKES FLAVORFUL MEALS
39¢
LB.
Manager's Special

FILLET OF SOLE
TOP FOODS, FROZEN, 1-LB.
98¢

GROUND CHUCK
FRESH BEEF • FLAVORFUL
1.09
LB.
Red Letter Price

ORLANDO TANGELOS
PURE GOLD SWEET JUICY
10¢
LB.
Manager's Special

4-INCH HOUSE PLANTS
ASSORTED, 4-INCH POT
1.99

FRUIT ROLLS
GROCER'S CHOICE, ASSORTED
29¢

BOTH COUPONS GOOD WITH ONE 5.00 PURCHASE

SMITH'S FOOD KING DISCOUNT COUPON
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
REGULAR • UNBLEACHED 5-LB. BAG
39¢
SAVE 30¢

WITH 5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING LIQUOR, TOBACCO, FLUID MILK PRODUCTS • LIMIT 3 PER COUPON • 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER • JAN. 13-19

SMITH'S FOOD KING DISCOUNT COUPON
BANQUET DINNERS
ALL EXCEPT HAM • FISH • PERCH HADDOCK • FROZEN • REGULAR SIZES
39¢
SAVE 42¢

WITH 5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING LIQUOR, TOBACCO, FLUID MILK PRODUCTS • LIMIT 3 PER COUPON • 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER • JAN. 13-19

BUENA PARK **DALÉ AT LA PALMA** **WESTMINSTER** **WESTMINSTER AT GOLDEN WEST** **SEAL BEACH** **ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CTR.**

Bordeaux Has Many Styles

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service
There are still enough good 1970 and 1971 vintage red wines from Bordeaux available to enable the aspiring

THE WINE DRINKER

wine enthusiast to accomplish two things:

1. Examine the different styles of Bordeaux at reasonable prices.
2. Find enough quality wines to store and offset the dismal offerings from the next three vintages.

As for the different styles, Bordeaux could be compared to a big county made up of many individual cities or villages.

Since the geography differs from one to the other, as do some vinification techniques, the wines will show varying characteristics in aroma and flavor. Both the 1970 and 1971 vintages were above average, making it somewhat easier to seek out quality and dollar value.

From the commune of Pauillac - home of Lafite, Mouton and Latour - comes the 1970 Chateau Duhart-Milon Rothschild, a neighbor of Lafite, selling for about \$7. It is fairly typical of the area, showing good Cabernet Sauvignon aromas and flavors, plus the perfume of the Pauillac soil.

The wines of St. Julien are called the "typical Claret," preferred for so many years by the British. Chateau Gloria was labeled a "crus bourgeois" in the 1855 classification but should be higher.

Its 1970 offering is rich with Cabernet Sauvignon, hints of wood aging and a good balance of fruit, acids and tannins. It sells for about \$6.50 and should show improvement during the next five years.

St. Estephe wines are usually harder and more tannic than those from other Bordeaux appellations and the 1970 Chateau de Pez, at \$6, is no exception. It offers a good introduction to the area wines, which are predominantly made with Cabernet.

Margaux is the home of the great first growth, Chateau Margaux, which produces complex, fragrant wines at \$25. For about \$6, try the 1970 Chateau Bel-Air-Marquis d'Aligre, which shows some of the balance and complexity of the area, with good Cabernet Sauvignon fruit and richness in the aroma and bouquet and several components to admire on the palate.

In St. Emilion, the wines are blended with a higher amount of Merlot, which gives them what some people call almost a sweet characteristic. The wines mature faster than most wines from the better communes of Bordeaux. Worth seeking out are the 1970 Chateau Pavie, for about \$6, and the 1970 Chateau Figeac, for about \$9. Both are balanced and quick to show their Merlot in the aroma and flavor, which the Figeac being the richer of the two in all categories.

Pomerol adjoins St. Emilion and the wines of Pomerol are sometimes more than 90 per cent Merlot, which gives them an incredible fatness and silkiness on the palate. The top growth of the area is Chateau Petrus, which has very limited production and commands upward of \$25 a bottle.

The 1970 or 1971 Chateau Trotanoy, at about \$10 a bottle, are worth trying, if that price range is suitable. Both have a complex aroma of chocolate, truffles and sweet fruit and a good balance on the palate. Chateau Lafleur-Petrus has an excellent wine from the 1971 vintage at about \$8. Chateau Gazin has its ups and downs but the 1970 is a decent example of Merlot from Pomerol at a slightly lower price.

Prunes Team
With Vegetables

Serve up this good-eating hot vegetable side dish with corned beef, sausages, pork or ham. Combine shredded cabbage, chopped onion, sliced celery, thinly-wedged tart apple and snipped pieces of flavorful sun-sweetened prunes. Saute in salad oil until tender crisp. Season with cider vinegar, brown sugar and caraway seeds. Salt to taste. Or how about a chilled version at another time? Combine cabbage, celery, apple and prunes. Toss with an oil and vinegar dressing heightened with grated onion and caraway.

THE Pantry SUPERMARKETS

THE PLEASANT PLACE TO SHOP
WITH FRIENDLY PEOPLE



ORANGE
JUICE

MINUTE MAID FROZEN
100% PURE FLORIDA
12 OZ CAN

49¢



GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE

TREESWEET
REGULAR OR PINK
46 OZ CAN

49¢



BATHROOM
TISSUE

CORONET ULTRA IV
4 ROLL PACK

69¢

SOUP CHICKEN
NOODLE

CAMPBELL'S
10 1/2 OZ CAN

5 1 00

CRACKERS

NABISCO
PREMIUM

16 OZ PKG. 49¢

PEPSI COLA

REGULAR-DIET-LIGHT
64 OZ BOTTLE - NO RETURN

79¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL

GINGHAM
15 OZ CAN

3 1 00

OVEN BAKED BEANS

SGW
16 OZ CAN

39¢

TOMATOES

CONTADINA STEWED
14 1/2 OZ CAN

3 1 00

NABISCO COOKIES

OREO OR
COOKIE BREAK
19 OZ PKG.

99¢

CHUNK TUNA

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
6 1/2 OZ CAN LIGHT

48¢

NOODLES

GLOBE A-1
MEDIUM OR WIDE
6 OZ PKG.

5 1 00

KITCHEN TOWELS

CORONET
BIG ROLL

45¢

COMET CLEANSER

14 OZ
CAN

4 1 00

DETERGENT

FAB - 84 OZ PKG.
INCLUDES 30¢ OFF LABEL

1 99

ZEST SOAP

DEODORANT - 7 1/4 OZ BAR
INCLUDES 5¢ OFF LABEL

39¢

CAT FOOD

KITTY QUEEN
CHICKEN-GIBBETS-
KIDNEY & CHICKEN-MEAT TREAT
6 OZ CANS

5 1 00

Total Savings on DELI

BOLOGNA
SALAMI

MANHATTAN MEAT OR BEEF
8 OZ PKG
MANHATTAN COTTO
8 OZ PKG

57¢ EA

COTTAGE CHEESE

KNUDSEN
PINT CTN

69¢

CHEESE FOOD

KRAFT
AMERICAN
SINGLES
PROCESS

1 LB. PKG. 1 27

KRAFT CHEESE

MONTEREY
JACK

1 59 LB

Total Savings on FROZEN FOODS

PICTSWEET

• PEAS

• MIXED VEGETABLES

24 OZ
BAG

49¢

ORE-IDA

• Golden FRIES

• CRINKLE CUTS

32 OZ
PKG.

69¢

WAFFLES

DOWNYFLAKE
HOMEMADE

12 OZ PKG.

49¢

COB CORN

ORE-IDA

4 CT
PKG

69¢

Total Savings on LIQUOR

EARLY TIMES

WHISKEY
FIFTH

5 49

VODKA

KAMCHATKA

9 99 1/2 GAL

7-CROWN

SEAGRAMS WHISKEY

5 79 FIFTH

ALMADEN WINE

MT. BURGUNDY or
MT. NECTAR ROSE

3 34 1/2 GAL EA

PANTRY LOCATIONS

- 665 North Fair Oaks, Pasadena
- 575 West Altadena Dr., Altadena
- 1315 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena
- 2215 East Huntington Dr., Duarte
- 845 East California Blvd., Pasadena
- 1350 North Altadena Dr., Altadena
- 1820 N. Placentia Ave., Placentia
- 1300 South Golden West, Arcadia
- 2725 N. Bristol, Santa Ana
- 2251 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton
- 1112 Walnut, South Tustin
- 1170 Baker, Costa Mesa
- 935 West Duarte Rd., Monrovia

• SANTA ANA
2725 North Bristol

• TUSTIN
1112 Walnut

• COSTA MESA
1170 Baker

• FULLERTON
2251 N. Harbor Blvd.

• PLACENTIA
1820 N. Placentia Ave.

Total Savings

"We build not for the moment, but for all time, and this can only be accomplished by gaining the full confidence of each individual customer. Our purpose is to please you, and to this aim we are totally dedicated."

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE 7 DAYS - JAN. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18

STATE TAX COLLECTED ON ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

NO SALES TO DEALERS - LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON

FROZEN
BANQUET
MEAT
PIE

5 1 00
8 OZ PKGS.

BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
WITHOUT COUPON 29¢ EACH
LIMIT 5 PKGS. PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD JAN 12 THRU JAN 18

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON

GOLD
MEDAL
FLOUR

5 LB
BAG

49¢

REGULAR OR UNBLEACHED
WITHOUT COUPON 65¢
LIMIT 1 BAG PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD JAN 12 THRU JAN 18

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON

WHEATIES
CEREAL

18 OZ
PKG

69¢

WITHOUT COUPON 86¢
LIMIT 1 PKG. PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD JAN 12 THRU JAN 18

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON

MAJ
LONG GRAIN
RICE

5 LB
PKG

1 29

WITHOUT COUPON 1.79
LIMIT 1 PKG. PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD JAN 12 TO JAN 18

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON

BETTY CROCKER
FUDGE BROWNIE MIX

22 OZ
PKG

63¢

WITHOUT COUPON 93¢
LIMIT 1 PKG. PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD JAN 12 TO JAN 18

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON

SHASTA DIET
SOFT DRINKS

12 OZ
CANS

9 99

WITHOUT COUPON 16¢ EACH
LIMIT 9 CANS PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD JAN 12 TO JAN 18

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON

LISTERINE
MOUTH WASH

18 OZ
BOTTLE

99¢

WITHOUT COUPON 1.37
LIMIT 1 BOTTLE PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD JAN 12 TO JAN 18

PANTRY'S SELECTED QUALITY U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF



USDA
CHOICE

BEEF LOIN WHOLE BONELESS
(CUT INTO STEAKS
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE)

TOP SIRLOIN 1.59 lb

FRESH EASTERN QUALITY
PORK SHOULDER BUTT
BONELESS ROLLED

PORK ROAST

79¢ lb

PORK
STEAK

89¢ lb

USDA
CHOICE

ROUND
STEAK

1.19 lb

FRESH (ANY SIZE PACKAGE)

GROUND BEEF

52¢ lb

USDA
CHOICE

RUMP ROAST

1.19 lb

USDA
CHOICE

BEEF
BONELESS
ROUND

1.29.

USDA
CHOICE

BEEF
BONELESS
TOP
ROUND

1.69.

USDA
CHOICE

BEEF
CUBE

1.89 lb

USDA
CHOICE

BEEF
ROUND
SIRLOIN
TIP

1.89 lb

USDA
CHOICE

BEEF
BONELESS
RUMP
OR
BOTTOM
ROUND

1.39.

USDA
CHOICE

STEWING
BEEF

1.39 lb

USDA
CHOICE

OSCAR MAYER SLICED
BACON

1.29

USDA
CHOICE

OSCAR MAYER
SMOKED REG. OR CHEESE
LINKS

98¢

USDA
CHOICE

RASTON PURINA FRIED
CHICKEN

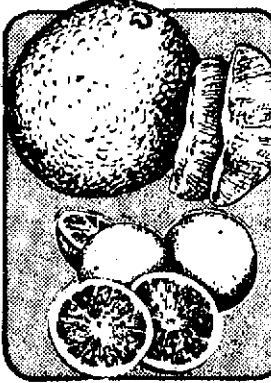
1.99

USDA
CHOICE

BATTER FRIED FISH
FILLETS

69¢

TOTAL SAVINGS ON PRODUCE



SWEET JUICE "PURE GOLD"

NAVEL ORANGES

SMALL
SIZE

10¢ lb

SWEET-COACHELLA VALLEY WHITE

GRAPEFRUIT

LARGE
SIZE

10¢ ea

EXTRA FANCY-WASHINGTON STATE
GOLDEN
DELICIOUS

APPLES

4 1 00

SWEET "PRE-CONDITIONED FOR EATING"
ANJOU PEARS

4 1 00

CALIFORNIA
"JUMBO SIZE" AVOCADOS

39¢

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON

MAGNOLIA
BREAKFAST PRUNES

1 1/2 LB
PKG

69¢

WITHOUT COUPON 89¢
LIMIT 2 PKGS PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD JAN 12 TO JAN 18

PANTRY VALUABLE COUPON

MAGNOLIA OR GOLDEN GLOW SMALL BRIGHT
APRICOTS

6 OZ
PKG

79¢

WITHOUT COUPON 98¢
LIMIT 2 PKGS PER CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD JAN 12 TO JAN 18



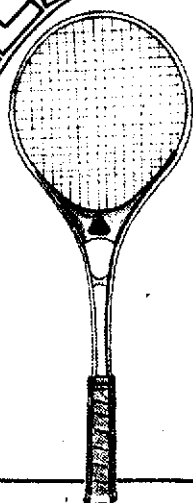
BUYERS GUIDE



WINTER CLEAN-UP EVENT!
GEMCO
AMERICA'S FINEST MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT STORES AND SUPERMARKETS

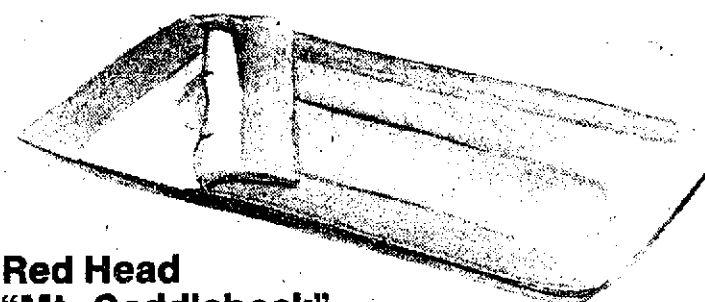
WINTER CLEAN-UP EVENT!

SPORTING GOODS



Reduced To Clear Tensor Tennis Racket Clearance

Come in and take advantage of our substantial savings. Choose from steel, men and junior or aluminum ladies' rackets.

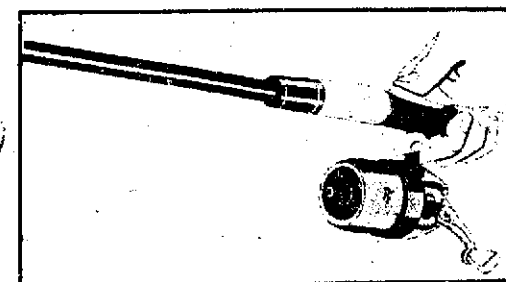


Red Head "Mt. Saddleback" Sleeping Bag

Green nylon cover with tan nylon lining. 4 lbs. polyester fill. 100% nylon coil zipper. 39"x79".

Was 19.90

Now 16.90

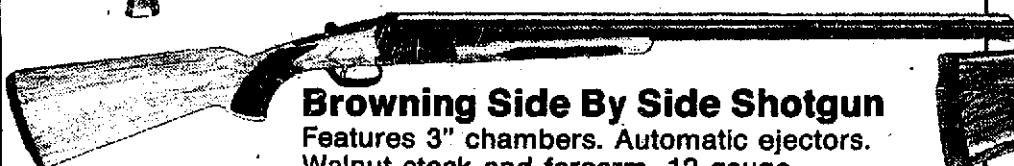


True Temper Uni-Spin Combo

Complete finishing machine. Spin casting ease. Bait casting accuracy. Includes rod, reel and line.

Was 24.90

Now 17.99



Browning Side By Side Shotgun

Features 3" chambers. Automatic ejectors. Walnut stock and forearm. 12 gauge.

Was 319.46

Now 289.46



Browning "Citori" Over/Under Shotgun

Single selection trigger. Automatic ejectors and seasoned walnut stock and forearm.

Was 395.55

Now 359.97



Browning "2000" Automatic Shotgun

Full pistol grip. Vent rib. Choice of 12 gauge 30" full, 28" modified or 30" mag. Model A2000.

Was 337.46

Now 309.97



Universal .30 Caliber M1 Carbine

With drop hammer, forged bolt and receiver. Classic hard craftsmanship. Model 1003.

Was 109.90

Now 99.90

Carnaby Tennis Rackets

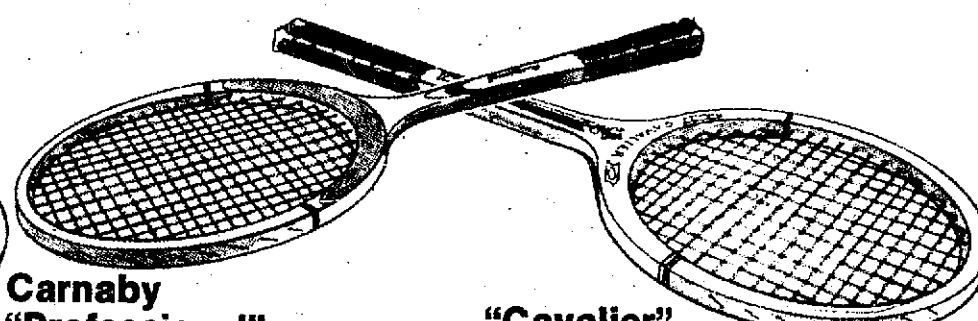
Top quality wood rackets at Gemco's everyday low prices.



"Super Pro" Tennis Racket

Strung with twisted black and white nylon, leather grip.

3.99



Carnaby "Professional"

Top quality for the advanced player. 7 plywood frame. Sheep gut stringing with raised leather grip.

11.94

"Cavalier" Tennis Racket

6 ply hardwood frame with sheep gut stringing. All leather grip.

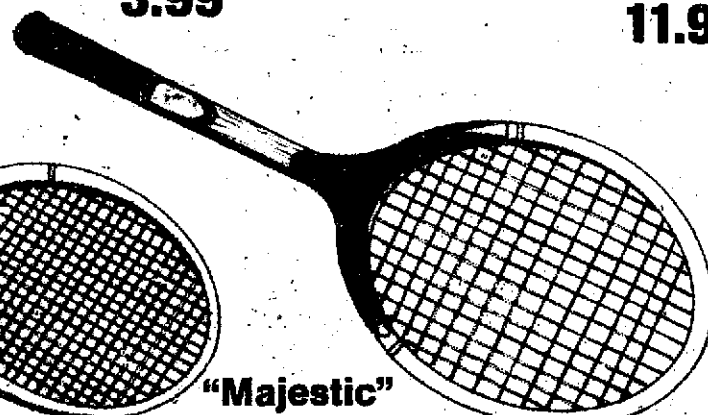
8.99



"Melbourne" Tennis Racket

Perfect for the beginner or intermediate player. 6 ply wood frame - leather grip.

7.99



"Majestic" Tennis Racket

9 ply wood frame. 2 fibers and oak overlay. Leather grip.

10.94



Penn Tennis Balls

White, yellow or orange. Can of 3.

2.27



Treton Tennis Trainer

Use it indoors or out. Practice all your shots. Non-skid, unbreakable base.

7.88



Just say charge it at Gemco

Timex Bonanza!



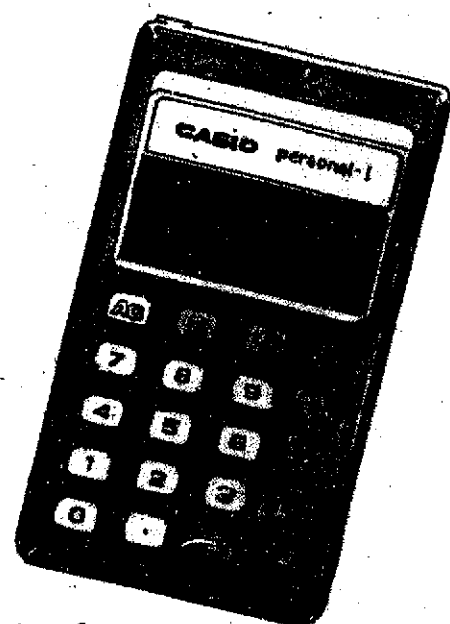
Men's and Ladies' Electric Watches

Check the one low price on this specially selected group* of Timex Electric watches. Choose from any of the models illustrated. All at one low "Clean-Up" price.

Manufacturers
suggested
prices to37.50

Your Choice 19.96 Each

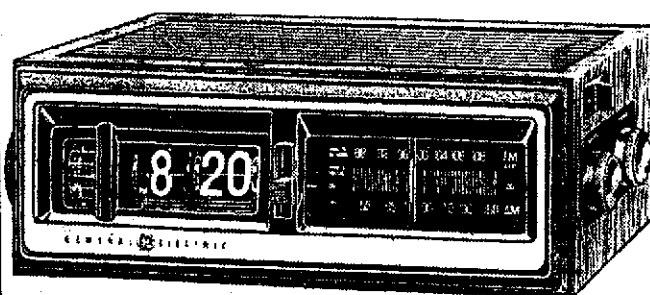
*Only above models illustrated available at this price. Each watch illustrated may not be available in every store.



Casio Calculator

- 8 digit digitron display
- Operates on 2 pen light batteries
- Features a per cent and square root key
- Model H-802

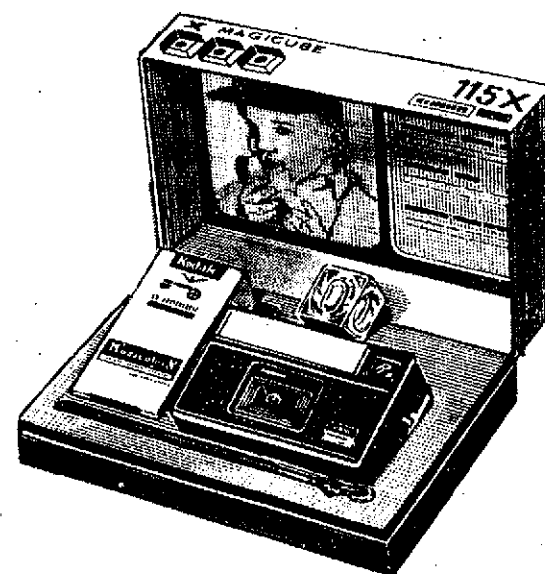
9.86



GENERAL ELECTRIC Clock Radio

- AM/FM digital clock radio
- Makes a handsome addition to any room
- Contains a 24 hour wake-up system
- Lighted numerals
- Model 4300

24.96



Keystone Instantload Camera

- Just aim and shoot beautiful color pictures
- Takes great flash pictures without flash batteries
- Automatic film stop with big, bright viewfinder
- Model 115-x

9.96



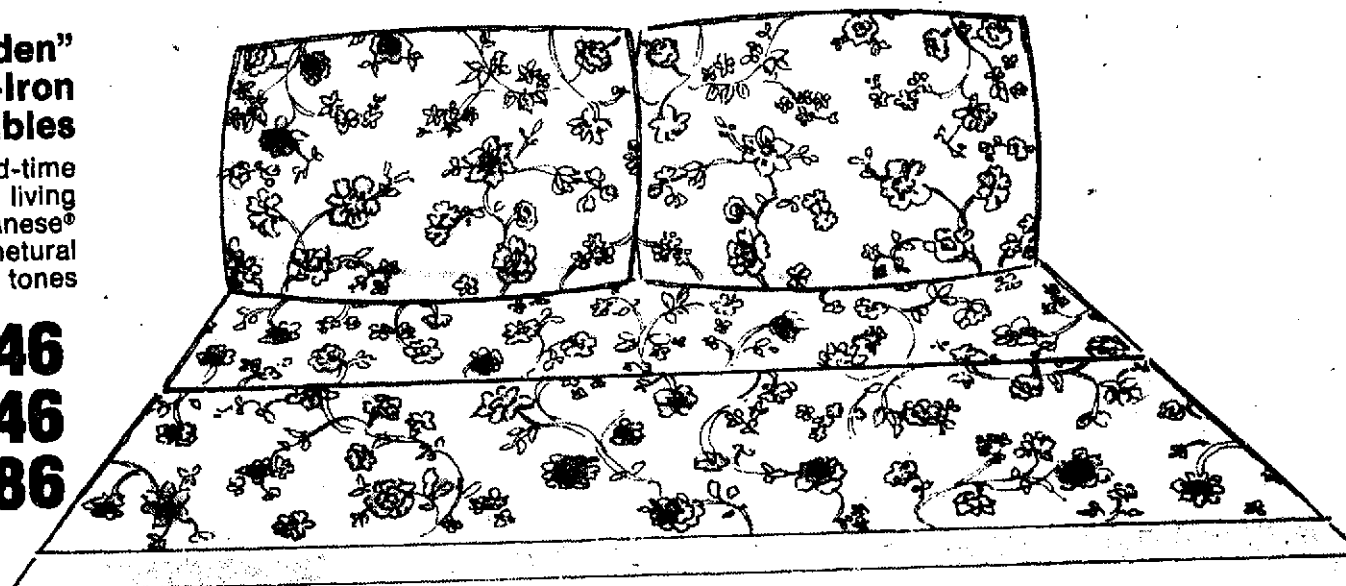
WINTER

CLEAN-UP EVENT!

Bibb "Coventry Garden" Printed No-Iron Sheet Ensembles

- A beautiful "Federal Print" with an old-time flavor updated for today's living
- Easy-care muslin blend of 50% Celanese® Fortrel® polyester and 50% cotton in natural or rich copper tones

Twin Flat or Fitted.....	1.96	King Flat or Fitted.....	6.46
Double Flat or Fitted.....	2.96	Standard Cases, pr.....	2.46
Queen Flat or Fitted.....	4.96	King Size Cases, pr.....	2.86

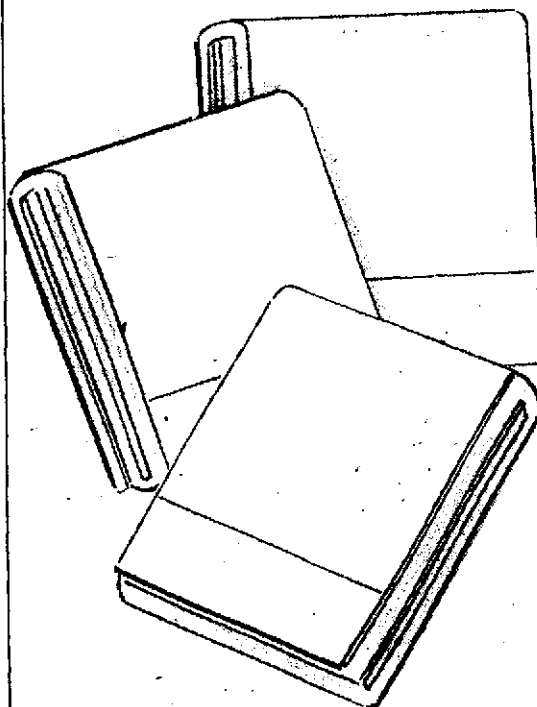


St Mary's

Bright White No-Iron Percale Sheets

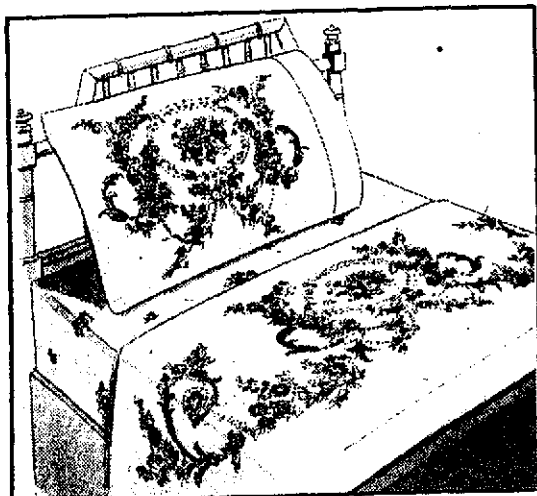
- Easy-care no-iron quality plus the added softness of polyester and cotton percale that wears and wears

Twin Flat or Fitted	2.37
Double Flat or Fitted	3.37
Queen Flat or Fitted	5.27
King Flat or Fitted.....	6.67
Standard Cases, pr.....	2.47
Queen Size Cases, pr.....	2.67
King Size Cases, pr.....	2.97



Tastemaker "Sheraton" Print No-Iron Sheets

- A garland of traditional roses on a field of bone, yellow, blue
- Easy-care blend of 50% polyester, 50% cotton
- No iron sheets that keep their fresh look for years



Twin Flat or Fitted.....	2.34
Double Flat or Fitted.....	3.34
Queen Flat or Fitted.....	5.34
King Flat or Fitted.....	7.34
Standard Cases, pr.....	2.94
King Size Cases, pr.....	3.34

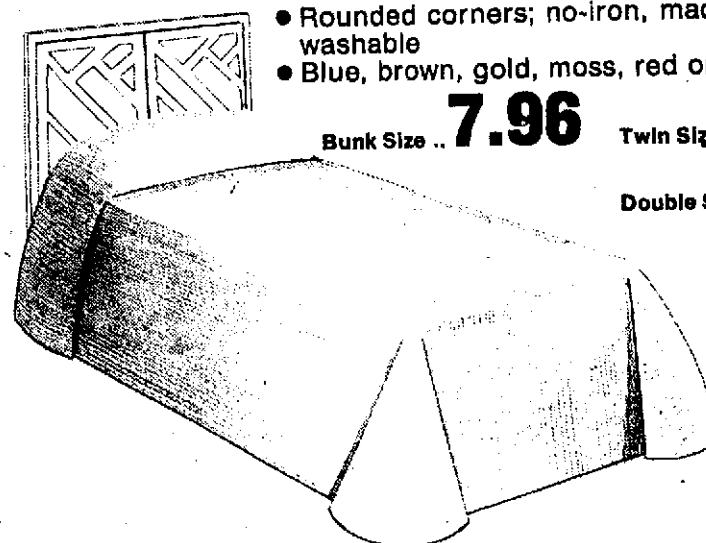
GOLD VALUE

St Mary's

Daybreak Bedsread

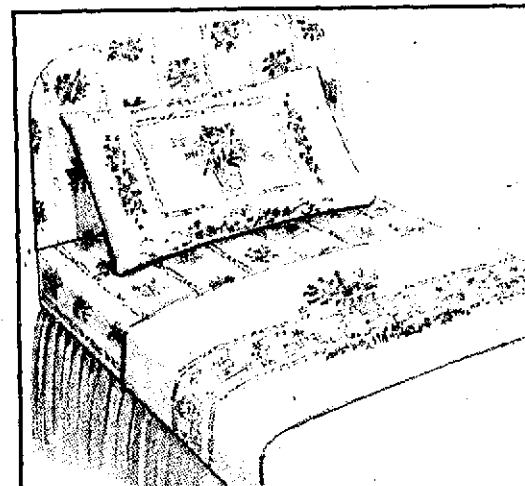
- 86% cotton, 14% polyester woven rib cord texture with lock stitch hems
- Rounded corners; no-iron, machine washable
- Blue, brown, gold, moss, red or persimmon

Bunk Size ..	7.96	Twin Size	8.96
		Double Size ..	9.96

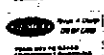


Lady Pepperell "Stitchery" Print Sheet Ensemble

- A traditional hand stitched look printed on a no-iron blend of 50% polyester and 50% durable cotton
- Bright multicolors on a ski slope white background or natural shades on a neutral background



Twin Flat or Fitted.....	2.34
Double Flat or Fitted.....	3.34
Queen Flat or Fitted.....	5.34
King Flat or Fitted.....	7.34
Standard Cases, pr.....	2.94
King Size Cases, pr.....	3.34



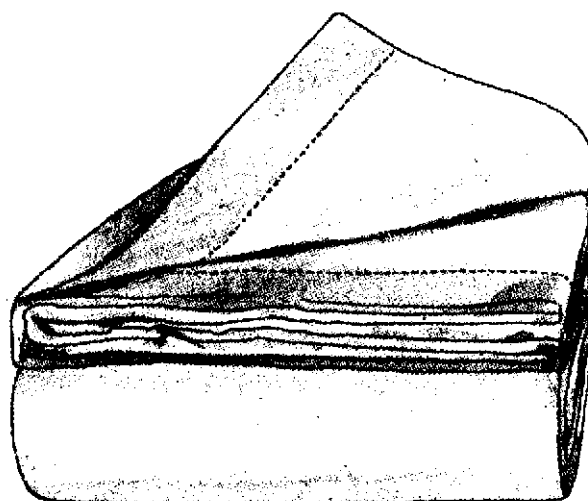
Just charge it at Gemco.



St. Mary's "Sheer Delight" Blankets

- Millions of nylon fibers flocked onto a core of foam
- Gold, terra cotta, willow green or cocoa colors

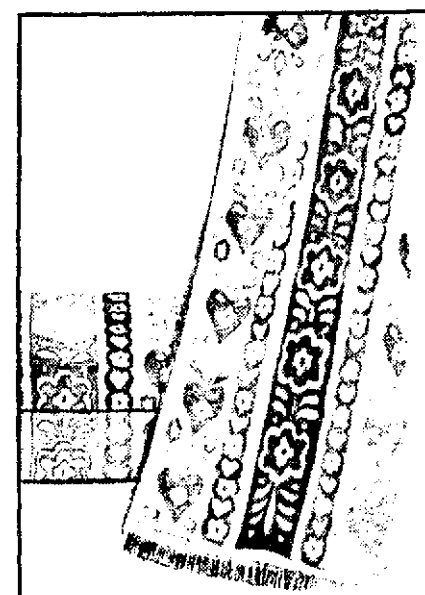
66"x90" Twin	8.88
80"x90" Double	10.88
90"x95" Queen	13.88
90"x108" King	15.88



St. Mary's Jacquard Ensembles In Two Patterns

- "Ribbon Fantasy" in blue and green or peach and camel
- "Angelique" tone-on white floral jacquard in peach, blue, daffodil or willow

Bath Towel	1.44
Hand Towel92
Wash Cloth49



Sheared Jacquard and Solid Color Hand Towels

- A fabulous collection of famous name all-purpose towels in a variety of patterns and colors
- Heavy all cottons sheared velvety soft

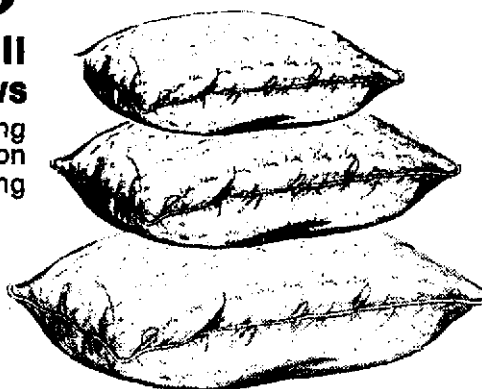
.74



DuPont® Dacron® II Machine Wash Pillows

- Dacron® II fiberfill filling
- 50% Dacron® polyester, 50% cotton Perma-press ticking

20"x26" Standard	20"x30" Queen	20"x36" King
3.96	4.96	5.96



Wamsutta Pillow Protectors

- Designer Collection percale prints that protect and decorate your pillows
- Zipper closings; washable

20"x26" Standard99
20"x30" Queen	1.49
20"x36" King	1.79



Kodel® 233 Bed Pillows

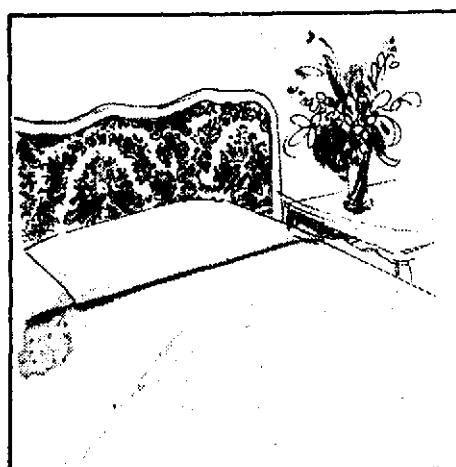
- Fluffy polyester fiberfill
- Blue and white on white ticking

20"x26" Standard	20"x30" Queen	20"x36" King
3.36	3.96	4.96



Satin Waterbed Sheet Sets

- Luxurious-to-the-touch, slinky knitted satins that machine wash and dry beautifully time after time
- Set includes top and bottom attached sheets and matching pillow cases in alluring, fascinating colors



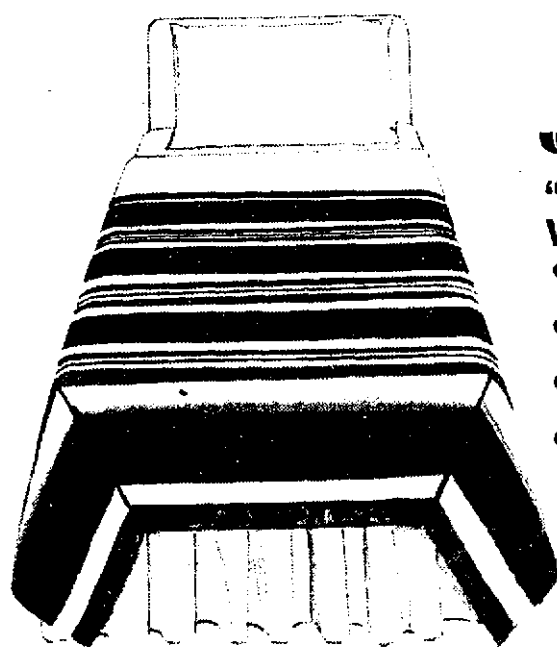
Queen Size Sets	13.88
King Size Sets	15.88



"Commander Stripe" Woven Blankets

- 60% acrylic, 40% polyester extra thick but lightweight
- Brown, green, blue or red broad stripe pattern
- Treated to reduce shedding, pilling
- 72"x90" for twin or double beds

4.96



WINTER

CLEAN-UP EVENT!

LADIES' CLEARANCE.

LADIES' PANTS

- Assorted styles and colors
 - Choose from polyester, denim, corduroy, calcutta and brushed fabrics
 - Sizes 5-15
- Reg. 10.87 & up

Now **5.99** & up

BRAS AND GIRDLES

- Includes our seam-free lace and halter bras
- Variety of styles and sizes

20% OFF REG. PRICE

JUMPSUITS

- Assorted styles to choose from
 - A great selection of fabrics. Sizes 5-13
- Reg. 15.97 & up

Now **8.99** & up

ROBES

- Tremendous selection to choose from
 - Chenille, quilt, fleece and blanket cloth
 - Assorted styles
- Reg. 9.94 and up

6.99 & up

HOSIERY

- Our entire stock of hosiery including our own Lenita brand
- All nudes, support and control top

20% OFF REG. PRICE

COATS

- Solids and plaid
- Wools and polyester plush
- Fake suede
- Trimmed and untrimmed style
- Variety of length

Check Gemco Prices for Savings

SWEATERS

- Many colors and styles
 - Pull overs, long and short sleeves, wraps, turtle necks, scoop and v-necks
 - Sizes S-M-L
- Reg. 5.87 and up

Now **2.99** & up

FASHION TOPS

- Assorted styles, prints and colors to choose from
 - Includes fashion blouses and knit tops
 - Sizes S-M-L, 32-38
- Reg. 4.87 & up

Now **1.99** & up

DRESSES

- A selection of short dresses and 2 piece skirt sets
 - A variety of fabrics, colors and styles
 - Sizes 5-13
- Reg. 17.93 & up

Now **9.99** & up



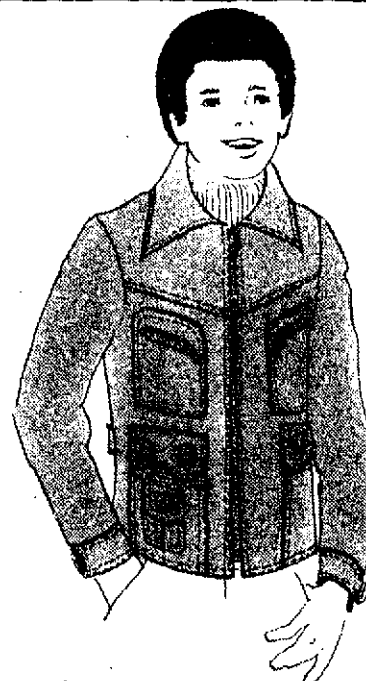
Just say charge it at Gemco.

Not all styles available in every size and color.

Boys' Jackets

- Nylon and corduroy
- Quilt and pile lined
- Sizes 4-18

Now 6.99 and up



Boys' Leather Like Jackets

- Many styles in polyurathane fabric
- Features braided pockets, luggage stitching, zippers and buttons
- Spring weight with nylon taffeta lining
- Assorted leather colors
- Sizes 8-18

Reg. 12.97 to 18.97

Now

9.99 To 11.99

Not all styles available in every size and color.

Boys' Sweaters

- Crew neck styles
- Assorted jacquards and ski fronts
- Sizes 8-18

Now 3.99 and up

Boys' Pants And Jeans

- Many styles, colors and fabrics to select from
- Sizes 4-18

Now 3.99 and up

Knit Shirts

- Long and short sleeve
- Many styles and colors
- Sizes 4-18

Now 1.99

Boys' Mix And Match Tops And Pants

- Hang tags match for a complete co-ordinated look
- Sizes 2-7

Reg. 2.97 to 6.97

Now 1.99 to 4.99

Girls' Fashion Pants

- Choice of polyester, denims, brushed cottons and calcutta fabrics
- Regular and slim sizes
- Sizes 4-14

Now 1.99 and up

Girls' Jackets And Coats

- Nylon ski styles, plush pile fabrics with novelty trims
- Denim, polyurathane fabrics
- Assorted styles and colors

Sizes 4-6x

Sizes 7-14

Now 6.99 and up **Now 8.99** and up

Girls' Fashion Knit Tops And Blouses

- Novelty styles prints and solids with lace trims
- All machine washable
- Assorted colors

Sizes 4-6x

Sizes 7-14

Now 1.59 and up **Now 1.99** and up

Infant Slack Sets & Knit Sets

- Solids and prints of 100% polyester 100% cotton denims and polyester and cotton blends
- All machine washable
- Assorted colors
- Sizes 12-24 mo.

Now 2.99 and up

Toddler Jackets

- Nylons, plush pile fabrics, quilt lined
- Assorted styles and colors
- Sizes 2-4

Now 5.99 and up

Toddler Knit Tops

- Fashion styled knit tops
- Solids and fancies
- Many colors
- Machine washable
- Sizes 2-4

Now .99 and up

Infant Aalls

- Coveralls, crawlers and slacks
- Many styles and colors
- Assorted fabrics
- Easy care machine washable
- Sizes 9-24 months

Now 2.99 and up

Infants 2 Piece Diaper Sets

- Features novelty trims
- In assorted colors
- Machine washable
- Sizes 9-18 months

Now 2.99 and up



WINTER

CLEAN-UP EVENT!

MEN'S CLEARANCE

MEN'S OUTERWEAR

- Fantastic selection of ranchers, surcoats and ski jackets
 - Wide range of fabrics including cord and nylon
 - Not all colors and sizes in each store.
- Reg. 12.93 to 49.94

Now 6.99 to 39.99

MEN'S LEISURE SUITS

- Choice of knitted or rigid fabrics
 - Most are fully lined
 - Matching 2 piece suits
 - Includes spring colors
- Reg. 19.97 to 39.97

14.99 to 29.99

LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

- An assortment of fabrics, styles and colors
 - All machine washable
 - Sizes S-M-L-XL
- Reg. 5.96 to 10.97

Now 3.99 to 4.99

LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

- An assortment of patterns
 - Polyester and cotton blends
 - Sizes 14½ to 17
- Reg. 5.96 to 7.93

Now 3.99 to 4.99

FASHION SWEATER BONANZA

- Giant selection of acrylics, orlons and acrylic blends
 - All machine washable
 - Solids and fancies
 - Choice of sleeveless, pullovers, cardigans and turtlenecks
 - Sizes S-M-L-XL
- Reg. 7.93 to 24.94

Now 4.99 to 13.99

SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

- Today's latest styles in solids and stripes
 - Choose from collar models, crew neck pullovers and new rugby styles
 - Sizes S-M-L-XL
- Reg. 4.94 to 13.96

Now 2.99 to 8.99

LONG SLEEVE FASHION KNITS

- The latest pullover styles
 - Choose from 3 and 4 button pullovers, boat necks and crew necks
 - Machine washable blends of polyester and cotton
 - Sizes S-M-L-XL
- Reg. 4.94 to 13.96

Now 3.99 to 8.99

FASHION JEANS

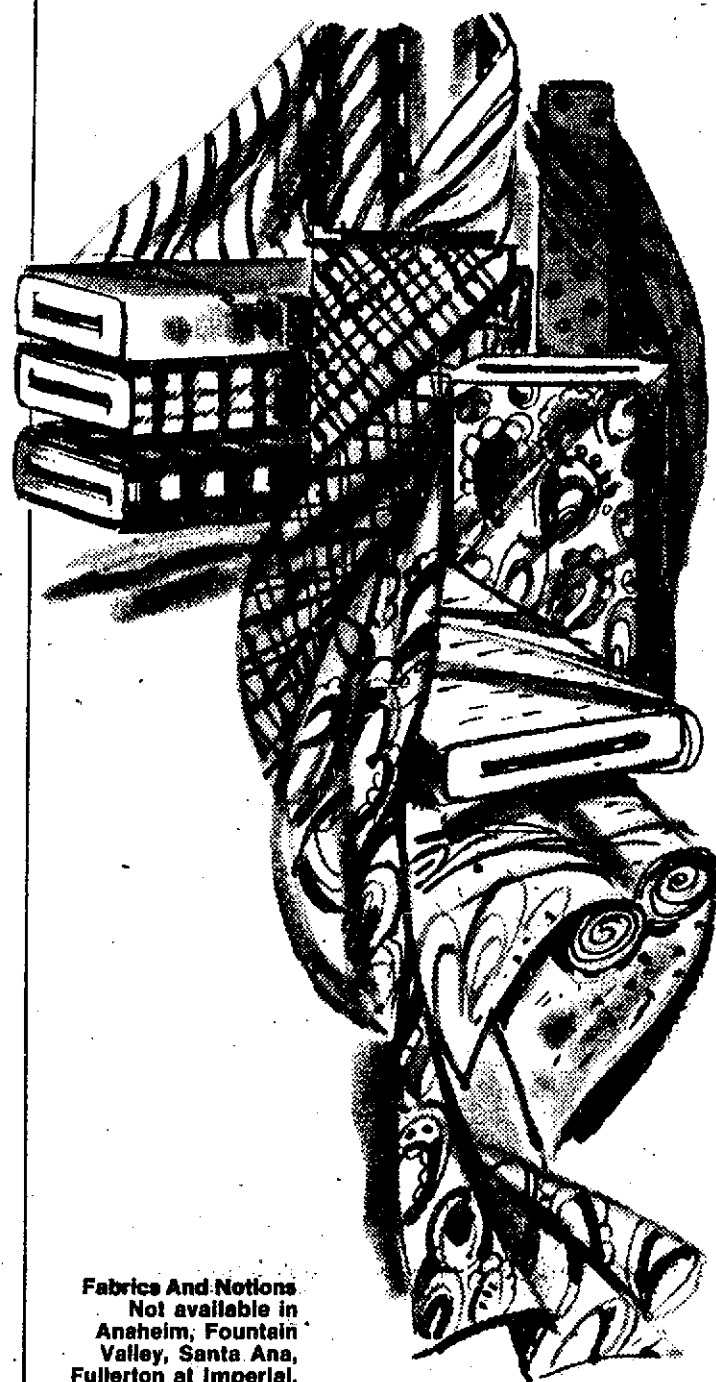
- Choose from 100% cotton and cotton blends
 - Wide assortment of styles and colors
 - Group contains some of this fall's latest styles
- Reg. 7.97 to 12.97

Now 6.99 to 8.99

Not all styles available in every size and color.



Just say charge it at Gemco



Fabrics And Notions
Not available in
Anaheim, Fountain
Valley, Santa Ana,
Fullerton at Imperial,
Cerritos, Long Beach,
Bellflower Glendora,
Pomona, Gardena and
Riverside.

- 45" to 60" wide on bolts
- Prints • Yarn Dyes • Stripes
- Solids • Fancy Textures

**ASSORTED
KNITS**
DOUBLE KNITS
AND
SINGLE KNITS
1.22 yd.

ENTIRE STOCK!

60" wide • On Bolts • Large Selection of
Fashion Solid Colors

100% POLYESTER
PONTE DE ROMA
DOUBLE KNITS
1.99 yd.

1-8 yd. Lengths
**ASSORTED
DENIMS CRINKLES
SPORTSWEAR**
Bottom Weights
1.22 yd.

**STITCH
WITCHERY**
100% Polyamide
.39 yd.

CLEAN UP!
On Assorted Remnants of
Suedes-Velvets Velours-
Dress Fabrics Sportswear-
Knits
Limited Quantity.

1.00 yd.

4 Yd. Package
Non Woven
22" Wide
Packaged
INTERFACING
.88 each pack

54" to 60" Wide
On Bolts-Prints
50% Polyester-50% Cotton
65% Polyester-35% Cotton
T-SHIRT KNITS
1.49 yd.

3/4" and 1" wide
4 yds. Per Package
**NO ROLL
ELASTIC**
.88 each pack

**GEMCO
VALUE!**
100% cotton • On Rolls
Regular 2.79 yd.
**PINWALE
CORDUROY**
1.99 yd.

60" Wide On Bolts
85% Acetate 15% Nylon
**ABBOTS
SUPER SUEDE
KNITS**
2.44 yd.

45" Wide • On Bolts
50% Polyester-50% Cotton
**BRUSHED
FASHION
PRINTS**
1.66 yd.

**GEMCO
VALUE!**
100% Cotton • On Rolls
Regular 2.98 Yd.
**Ribless Velvetone
CORDUROY**
2.22 yd.



WINTER

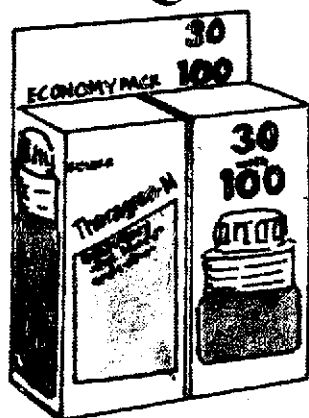
CLEAN-UP EVENT!

WINTER CLEAN-UP EVENT!

Rx Pharmacy

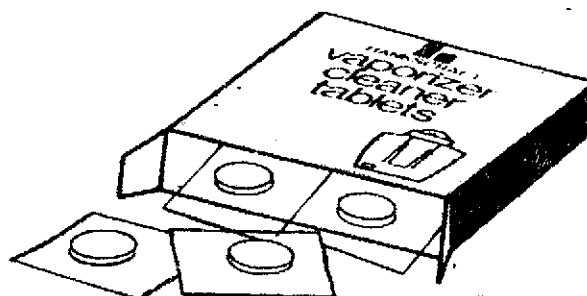
GEMCO

PHARMACY



Theragram M
 • High potency vitamin formula
 • 100 + 30

4.97



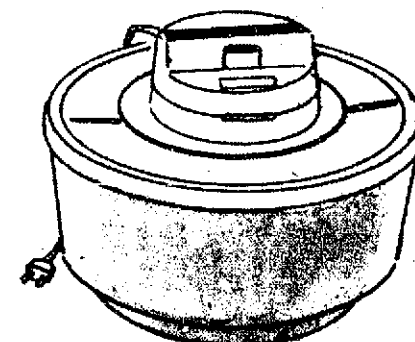
Vaporizer Clean Tabs
 • 24's

.97



Ultra Med Night Time Cold Medicine
 • 6 oz.

1.19

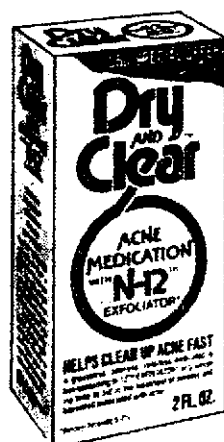


Hankscraft Steam Vaporizer
 • 1 1/2 gallon capacity
 • Runs up to 12 hours on a single filling
 • Model 5592

6.47
Cold Sore Lotion
 15cc **.99**

Dry & Clear
 • Acne medication with N-12™ Exfoliator
 • 2 oz.

2.17



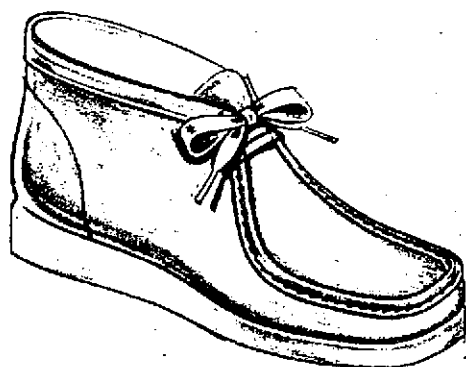
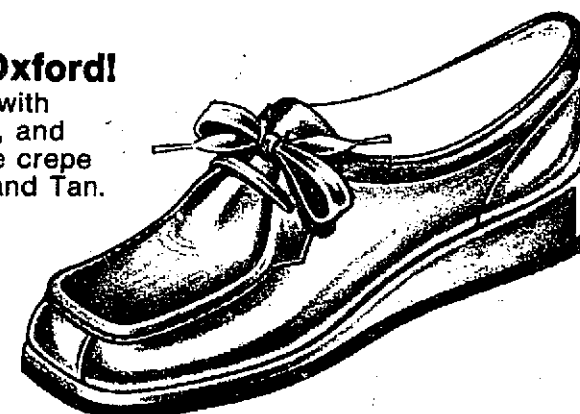
Final Clearance on Slippers... Now Reduced 33 1/3%

A "SELECT GROUP" of warm type slippers for almost everyone in your family in your choice of styles and colors now reduced 1/3. Naturally not all styles or colors in every size so...Hurry in now and save!

Women's Utility Oxford!

Soft lined vinyl uppers with padded collar, moc toe, and wedge support. Durable crepe bottoms. Black, White and Tan. Women's sizes.

3.50



Men's Suede Boots!

The bold and casual look with comfort. Genuine suede leather uppers and plantation crepe soles. Cushions your step and grips for traction. Tan. Men's sizes.

9.91



Men's Red-White-Blue Athletic Shoe!

Rugged vinyl upper with padded collar cushion insole and gripper bottoms. White with Red and Blue trim. Men's sizes.

4.00



Women's Quilted Ties

Bold and beautiful in tan urethane with quilted vamp, outside welt and crepe sole. Women's sizes.

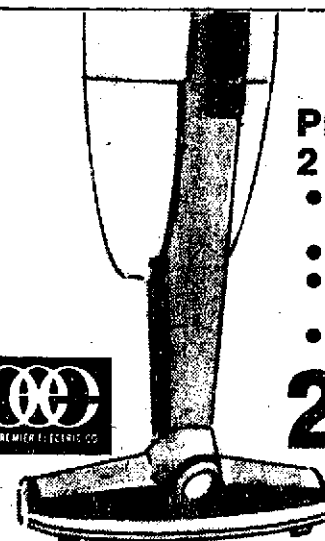
5.00

Just charge it at Gemco



**Everyday low prices
at Gemco...
Buy a bottle or
Buy a case!**

	1.75 LITER	QUART
Gemco Vodka 80-Proof	Price per btl. 7.19 Case of 6 38.83	Price per btl. 3.89 Case of 12 42.01
Gemco Bourbon 6 Yr. Old, 86-Pr. Case of 6	Price per btl. 9.59 51.79	Price per btl. 5.19 Case of 12 56.05
Gemco Scotch 86-Proof	Price per btl. 9.99 Case of 6 53.95	Price per btl. 5.45 Case of 12 58.86
Gemco Gin 80-Proof	Price per btl. 7.49 Case of 6 40.45	Price per btl. 4.09 Case of 12 44.17
Gemco Rum 80-Proof	Price per btl. 8.19 Case of 6 44.23	Price per btl. 4.49 Case of 12 48.49
Gemco Canadian Whisky 86-Proof	Price per btl. 9.59 Case of 6 51.79	Price per btl. 5.19 Case of 12 56.05



Premier Electric 2 Speed Broom

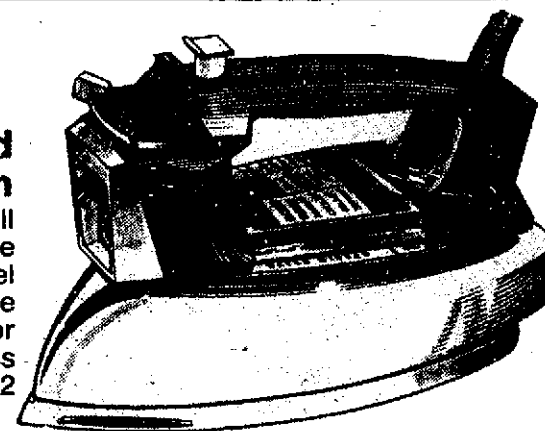
- Swivel nozzle with triple position brush
- Power dial
- Lightweight, economical and convenient
- Model SB3

24.89

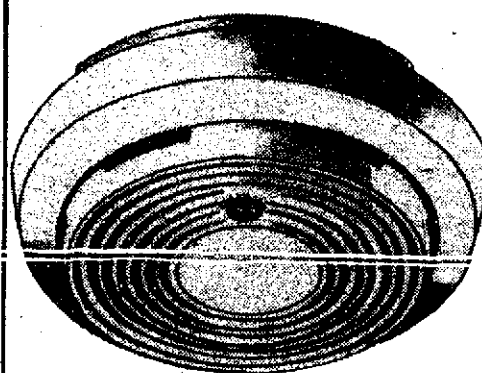
Spray Steam And Dry Iron

- 25 steam vents for overall coverage
- Water window that shows level of water at a quick glance
- Fabric dial includes setting for perma press
- Model F92

14.92



GENERAL ELECTRIC



First Alert Smoke Detector

- Designed to warn you fast
- Detects fires in their earliest stages
- Activates its own self-contained alarm horn
- Model SA76R

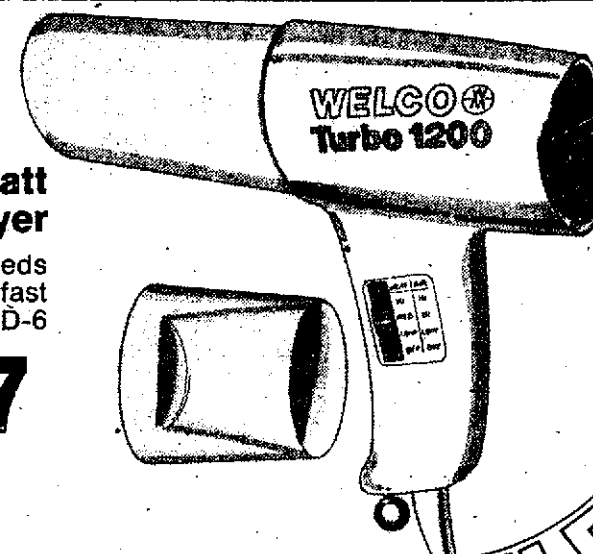
32.96

First Alert
Model SA749 **23.96**

Welco 1200 Watt Turbo Dryer

- Contains 3 speeds
- Styles and dries fast
- Model WD-6

15.97

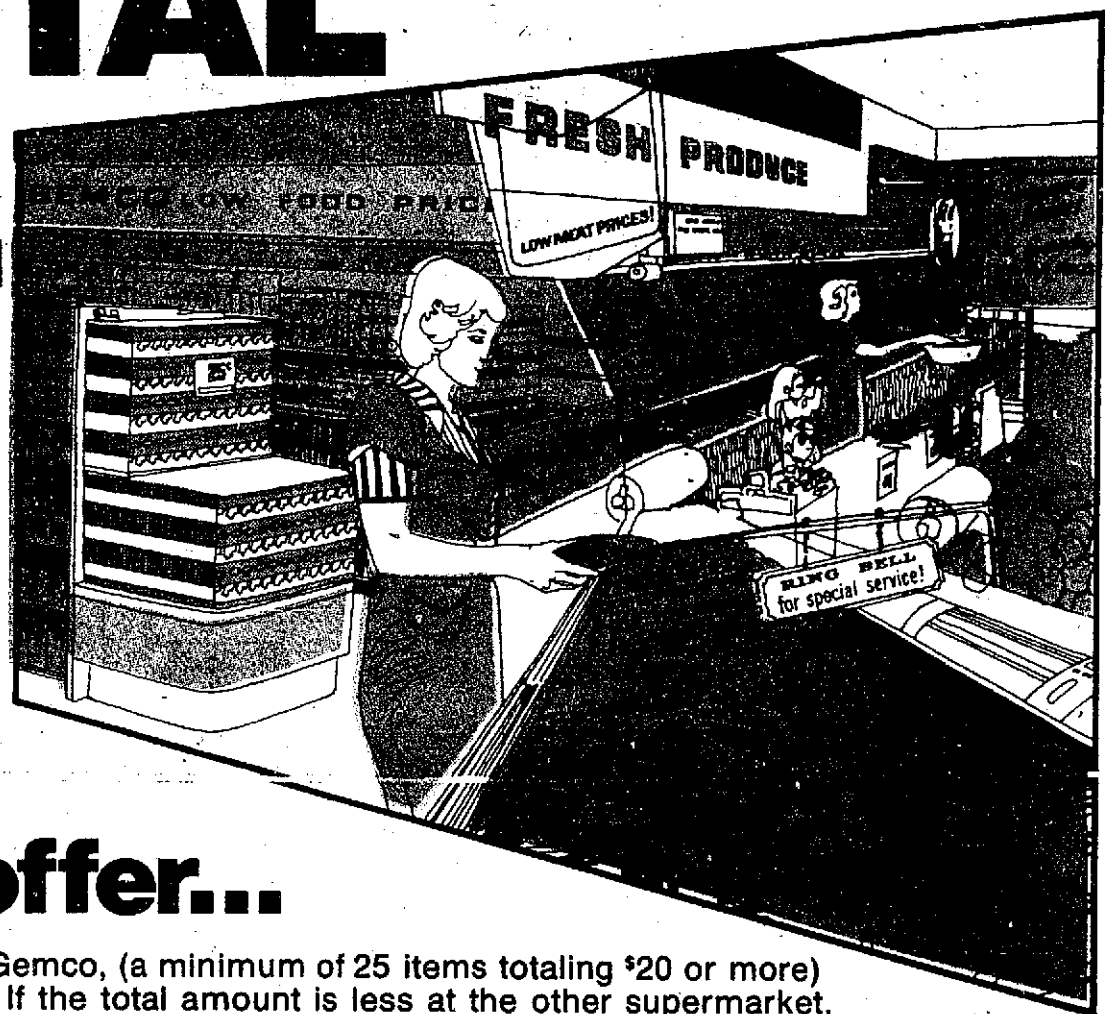


WINTER

CLEAN-UP EVENT!


WE GUARANTEE* OUR MEMBERS THE LOWEST FOOD TOTAL IN TOWN.

When you join Gemco, you join a supermarket that works hard to give you a lower total on your entire shopping list. In fact, our buyers are out to give you the lowest prices in town. They have the ability to move quickly, and they have the enormous buying power that comes from buying for 5 million members. Gemco keeps prices down on each and every item you purchase, and that really makes a big difference at the cash register. Your weekly totals at Gemco will be lower than if you shopped anywhere else in town. Join Gemco. Shop Gemco. And Compare!



*Our "Double The Difference" refund offer...

After you've made your normal weekly grocery purchases at Gemco, (a minimum of 25 items totaling \$20 or more) compare item for item at any other supermarket you choose. If the total amount is less at the other supermarket, WE'LL REFUND YOU DOUBLE THE DIFFERENCE of the two tape totals. Simply bring us your Gemco receipt, along with the prices of the other supermarket. Prove to yourself that when it comes to your total food bill, we guarantee no supermarket saves you more than Gemco.



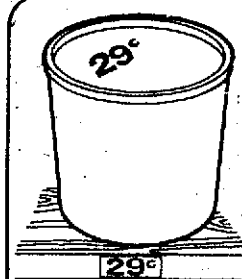
**GUARANTEED
VALUE PER
MEASURE.**

At Gemco, we guarantee the larger size of any item to be the better value. This takes the guesswork out of buying the proper size for your family's needs, making it easier for you to be a smart shopper.

GOLD VALUES FOR OUT OF THE ORDINARY SAVINGS.

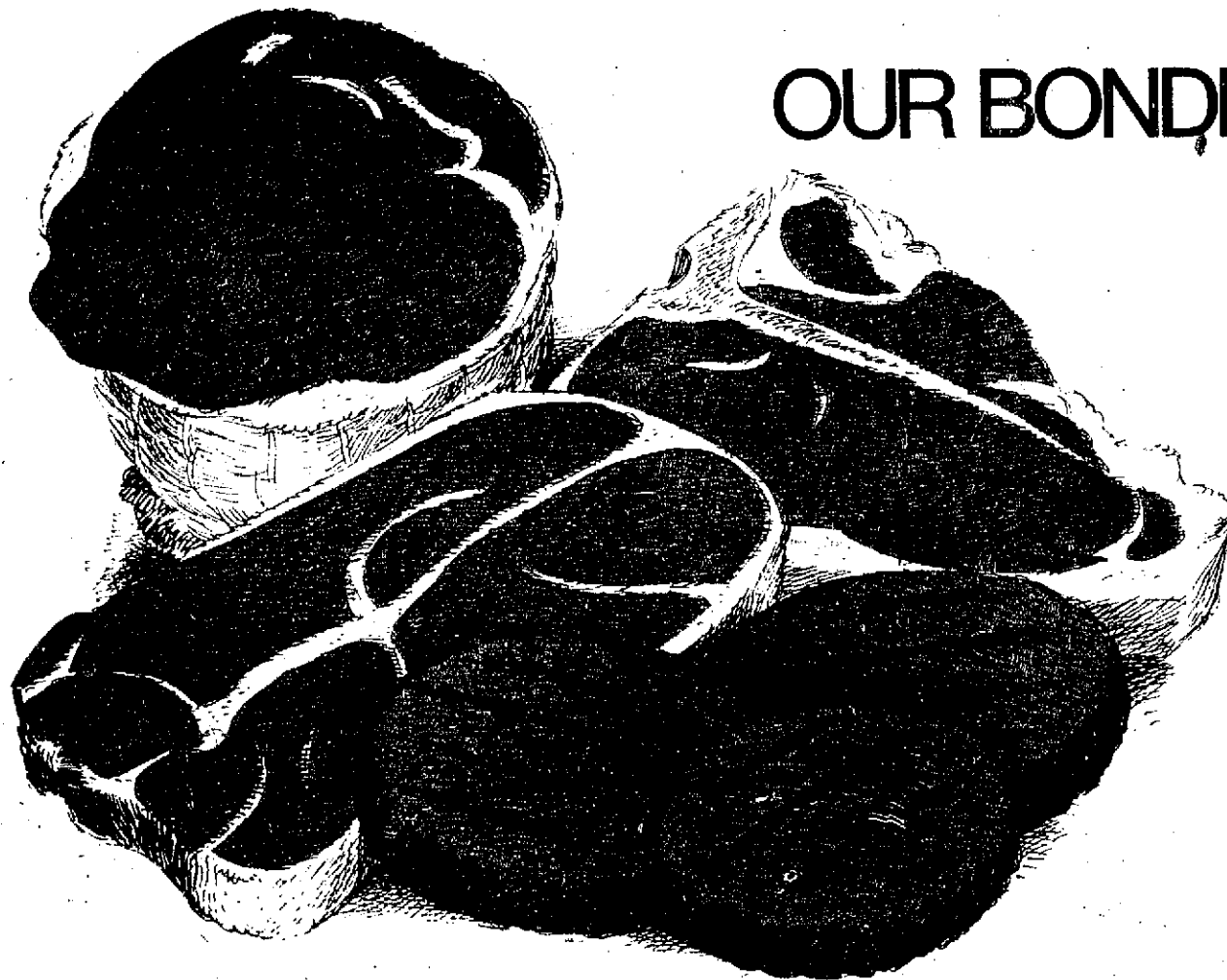


Look for the Gold Value emblem on the shelf. You'll find them on hundreds of items throughout our supermarket. These extra savings are made possible by temporary manufacturer's allowances, which enable us to price these items even below their regular everyday low price.



SINGLE ITEM PRICING.

The price you see is the price you pay. There's less confusion on value, there's less confusion on keeping your budget within bounds. There is no multiple pricing: No 4 for 89¢ to figure out. At a glance you see the exact cost of any box, can or package you buy at Gemco.

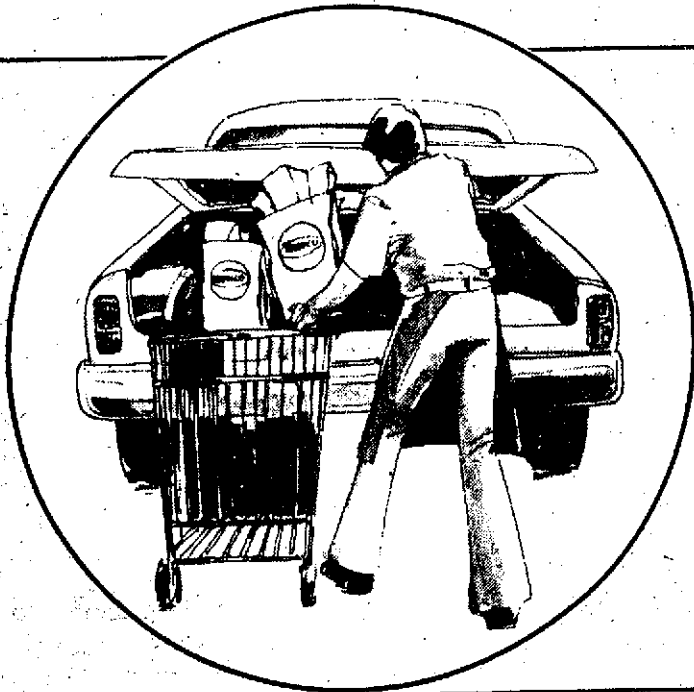
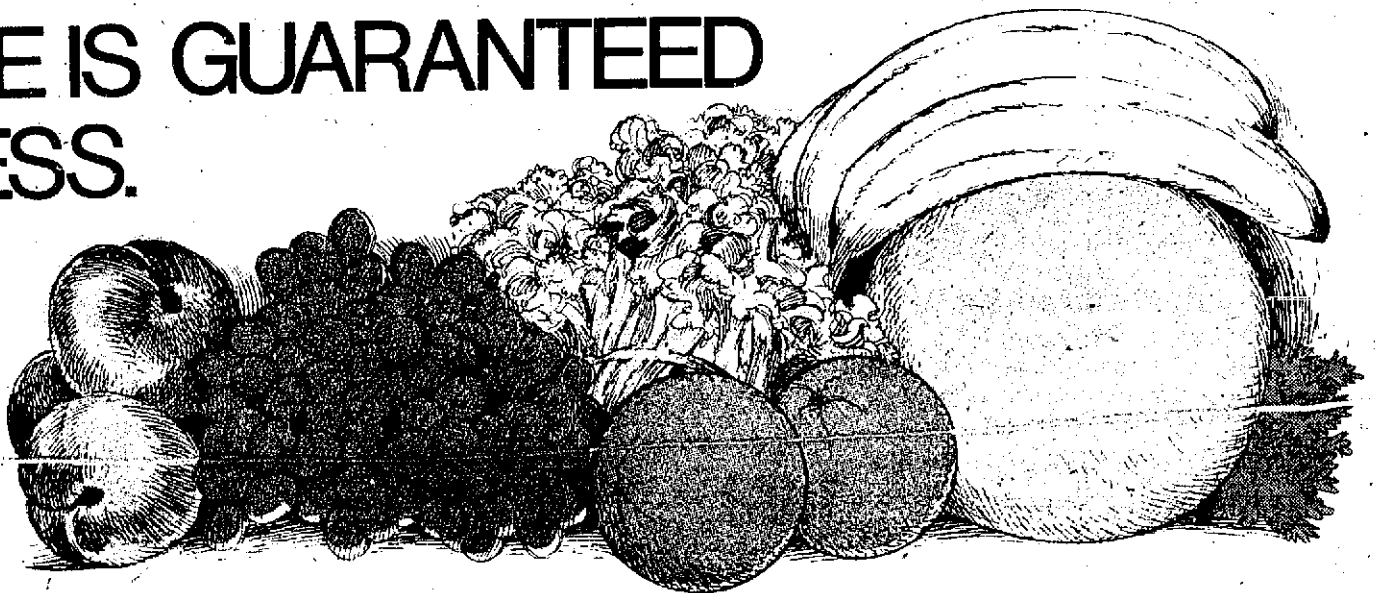


OUR BONDED MEATS ARE GUARANTEED FOR FLAVOR.

Sure, Gemco meats are low in price, but what's equally more important is that our meats are guaranteed for flavor. Each cut has Gemco's own exclusive "Bond" ... your guarantee of tender, lean, juicy cuts or your money back. When you purchase meat from Gemco, you're assured of receiving the best meat value ... and we guarantee that!

OUR PRODUCE IS GUARANTEED FOR FRESHNESS.

Gemco members enjoy only the finest, freshest produce. You know it when you see it in our store ... not picked too early, too ripe, but right at its flavor peak. You can always depend on Gemco for the finest, freshest produce available ... and we guarantee it!

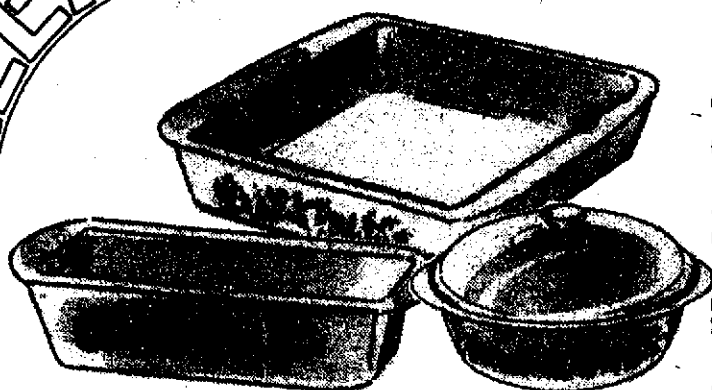


CART TO CAR SERVICE.

Just ask your checker or bag boy for a Cart-to-Car ticket. Your groceries will be tagged and stored in our pick-up area. You can take your receipt and go about your other errands in the store. Have a snack, Buy some jeans. Check the price on that new refrigerator you've been wanting. When you're ready to leave, drive your car to the pick-up area and someone will be waiting to load your groceries into the trunk for you. You return home with errands completed and energy to spare. Proving members enjoy more than just lower prices at Gemco, they enjoy good service, as well.

WINTER CLEAN-UP EVENT!

HOUSEWARES



"Herbs" Ovenware

1 Quart Covered Casserole.

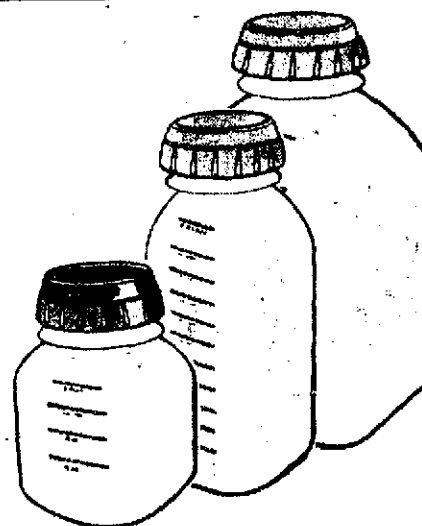
1.27

Loaf Pan

1.27

Square Cake Dish

1.27



Plastic Beverage Bottle

- Made of tough, durable plastic
- Marked with metric capacity

1 Pt. Bottle

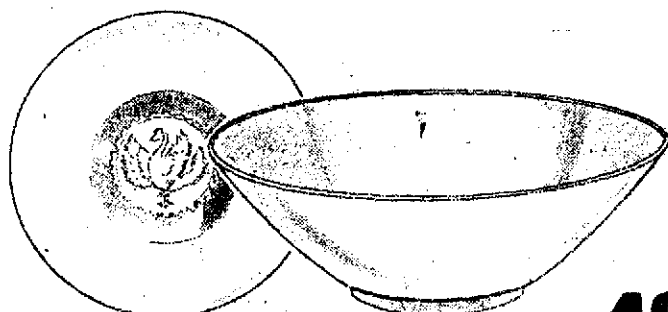
.36

1 Quart Bottle

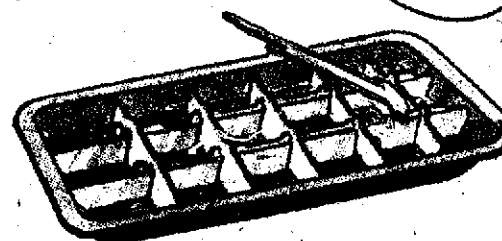
.46

2 Quart Bottle

.66



7" Size Porcelain Salad Bowl. .48



Blue Metal Ice Cube Tray

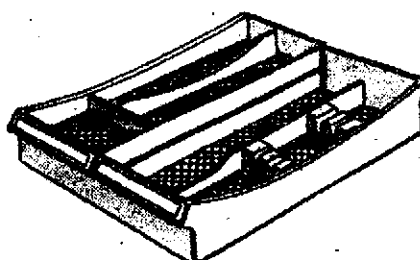
- Aluminum and self-ejecting
- Wax coated grid prevents cubes from sticking

.99

20 Piece Melmac Set

Assorted styles

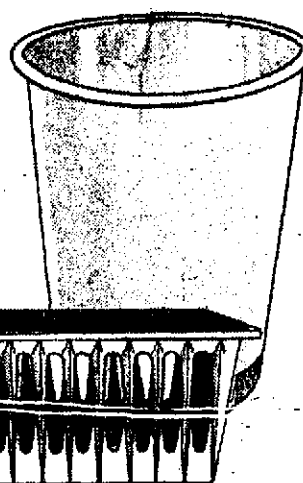
6.88



Perforated Slide A Tray

- 8 compartments
- 2 level sliding cutlery and silverware tray
- Fits all drawers
- White, copper, gold and avocado
- Model 470

1.88



Plastic Utility Can

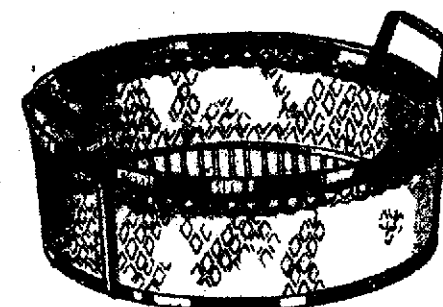
- 3 gallon capacity
- Model 020

1.99

Rectangular Plastic Laundry Basket

- 1 1/4 bushel
- Leak-proof base

1.96

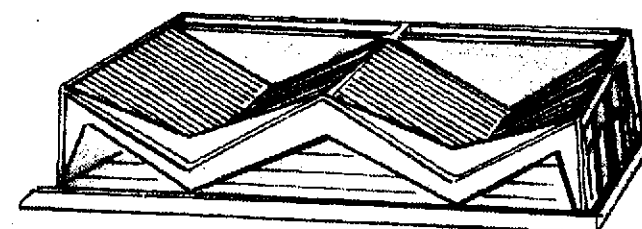


Round Nito Midrib Baskets With Handles

Body Copy TKI

Small 8" **1.88** Medium 9" **2.48**

Large 10" **3.18** Extra Large 11" **3.88**



Plastic Drainer Tray Set

- Complete set to drain and dry dishes
- Made of sturdy durable plastic

2.96

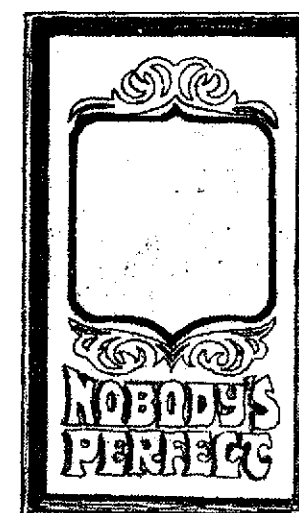


NORTHERN

Electric Blankets Carlyle With A 2 Year Guarantee or Capri With A 5 Year Guarantee

Machine wash and dry it. It's luxuriously soft and lightweight. Choice of colors.

Sizes	Carlyle	Capri
Twin Size With Single Control	15.96	19.94
Double Size With Single Control	17.84	22.35
Double Size With Dual Control	20.99	26.96
Queen Size With Dual Control	26.57	31.58
King Size With Dual Control	41.75	47.82



Nonsense Metal Plaques

- Ideal for hanging in any room
- Fits in with any decor

4.96

Just say charge it at Gemco.



Schick Super II
Twin Blade Cartridges. Pack of 15.
2.07



Schick Injector
Plus Platinum Blades. 7 Teflon coated blades.
.99



Schick Twin Injector Blades
Pack of 4.
.87



Phisoderm
Skin Cleanser.
16 oz.
2.69



Ban Roll-On Deodorant
Reg., Unsc., Quick Dry.
2.5 oz.
1.41



Visine Eyedrops
1/2 oz.
1.29



Mennen Sof Stroke Shave Cream
Reg., Menthol & Lime. 11 oz.
.87



Mennen Push Button Deodorant
7 oz.
.97
Mennen Spray Deodorant
3-OZ. **.77**



Secret Roll-On Deodorant
Reg. & Unsc. 1.5-oz.
1.12



Crest Toothpaste
Reg. & Mint. 5 oz.
.82



Macleans Toothpaste
Peppermint & Mild Mint. 5 oz.
.74



Barbasol Shave Cream
Reg. & Menthol
11 oz.
.53



Desitin Skin Care Lotion
Reg. & Extra Strength.
15 oz.
1.77



Johnson & Johnson Cotton Swabs
200's.
.89



Johnson's Baby Lotion
16 oz. **1.77**



Johnson's Baby Lotion
9 oz. **1.31**



Johnson's Baby Powder
14 oz. **1.09**



Rosemilk Lotion
Skin care cream. 18 oz.
1.69



Massengill Douche
Powder Packettes. 12's.
1.43
Liquid 8-OZ. **1.97**



Massengill Disposable Douche
Reg. & Herbal. 6 oz.
.39



NTZ Spray
20 ml.
1.37



Neo-Synephrine
Decongestant nasal spray. 2/3 oz. 1/2%.
1.17



Bufferin
225's.
2.89



Datril
Non-aspirin pain reliever. 100's.
1.43



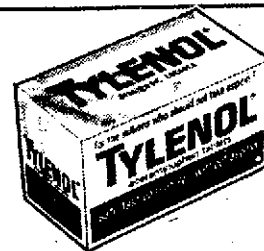
Pals Children's Vitamins.
Reg. 60's **1.99**
Pals W/Iron. 60's. **2.19**



Desitin Ointment
4 1/4 oz.
1.45



Ben Gay X-Strength Balm.
3.75 oz. jar
1.99



Tylenol Tabs
Reg. strength. 100's.
1.47



Pepto-Bismol
12 oz.
1.46



Protein 21 Hairspray
Reg., X/Hold, X/Hold Unsc., Unsc. Super-strong. 13 oz.
1.37



Protein 21 Shampoo
Reg., Dry, Oily. 14 oz.
1.57



Prell Concentrate
5 oz. Tube.
1.72



Liquid Prell
16 oz.
2.23



Johnson's Baby Shampoo
11 oz.
1.44



Brylcreem
Reg., Blue, Anti-Dandruff. 2.5 oz.
.89

Perform Hair Setting Lotion
Reg. & Hard To Curl.
8 oz.
1.57



WINTER

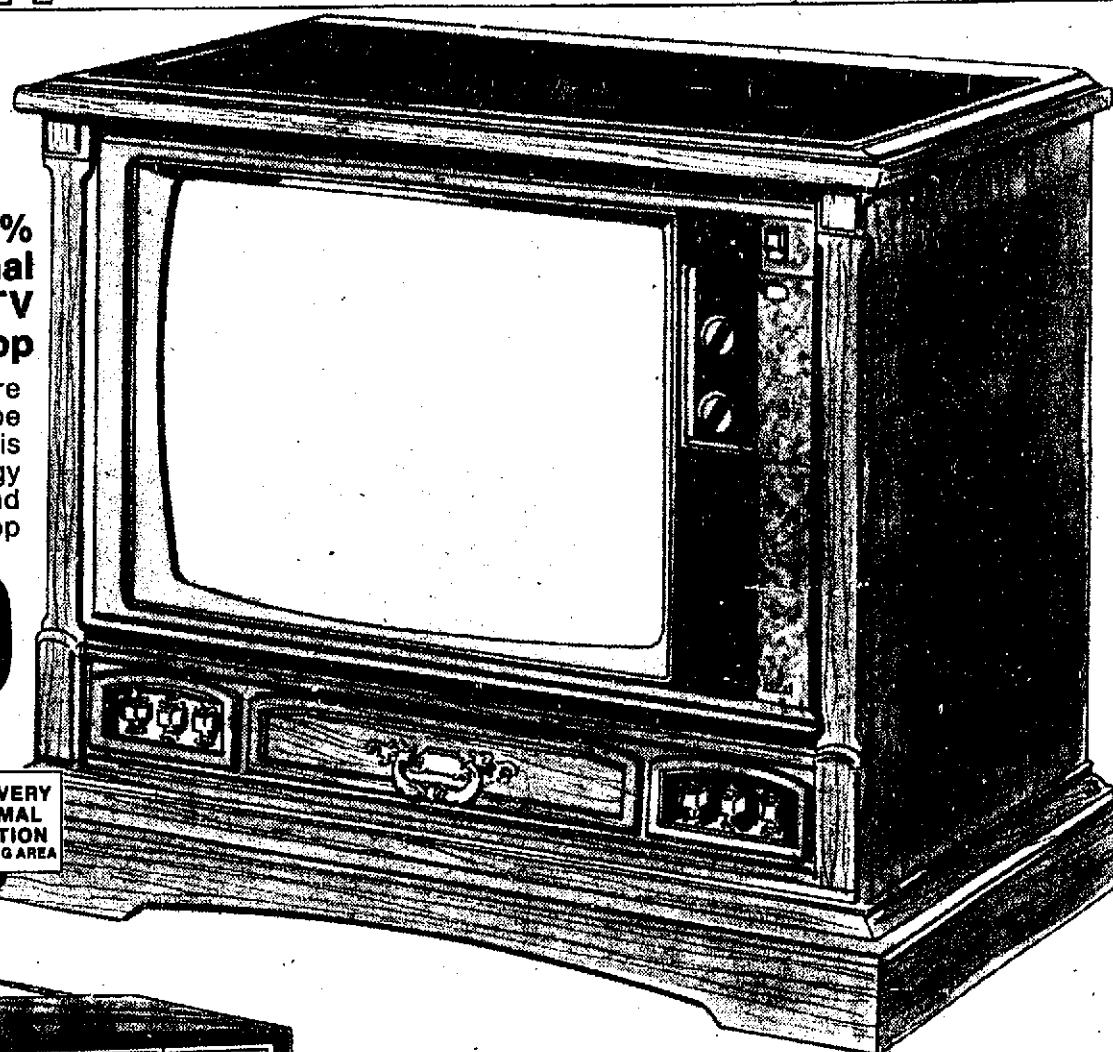
CLEAN-UP EVENT!

RCA XL-100 100% Solid State 25" Diagonal Country American Style Console Color TV With Laminated Slate Like Top

- Features Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube
- Powerful 100% solid state chassis
- Lower power consumption conserves energy
- Mastercrafted cabinet with concealed casters and laminated slate-like top

588.00

FREE DELIVERY AND NORMAL INSTALLATION WITHIN TRADING AREA



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF YOUR MEMBERSHIP AND ENJOY
GEMCO'S EXCLUSIVE

Extended Protection Plan

IT GIVES YOU...

1 YEAR PROTECTION
All Parts and Service on all Television and Console Stereo

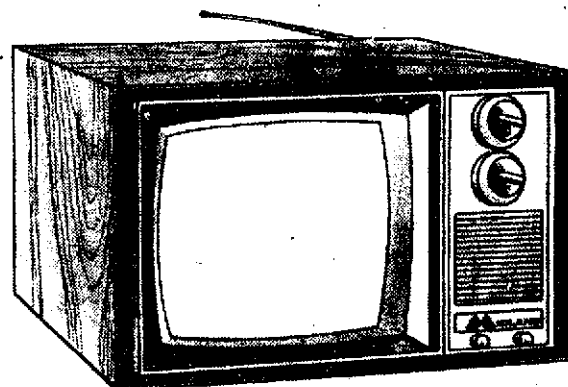
2 YEARS PROTECTION
All Parts and Service on all Major Appliances*

and

3 YEARS PROTECTION
on all Picture Tubes*

*Excludes parts not included in the plan and the year

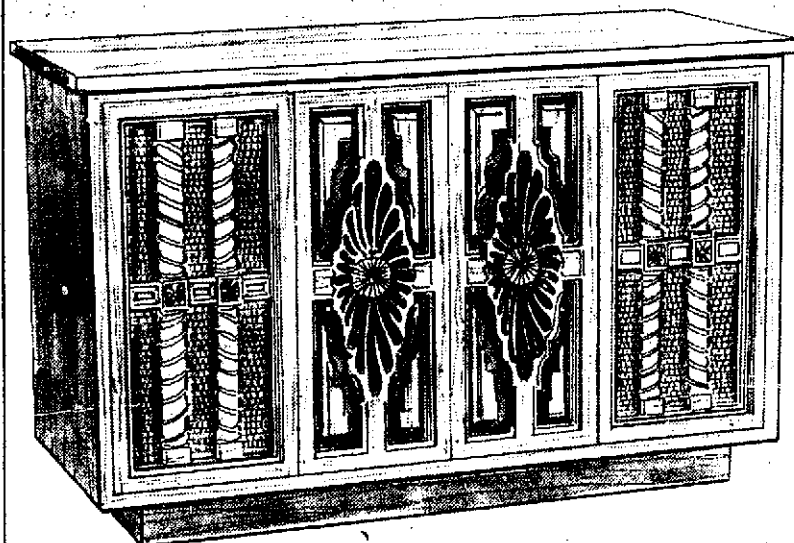
WHY SETTLE FOR LESS THAN GEMCO'S E.P.P.



MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL 12" Diagonal Portable TV

- All solid state circuitry with instant on operation
- Positive detent tuning on UHF and VHF channels
- Handsome plastic cabinet
- Recessed carrying handle for easier portability

69.98



Capehart Deluxe 42" Pecan Stereo Console With 8-Track Player

- Features solid state AM/FM stereo radio, phonograph and 8-track player
- Separate controls for adjusting the high and lows
- 4 speaker audio system with 2 8" dual-cone speakers

179.75

Channel Master Stereo System With 8-Track Player/Recorder And Mikes

- Phase lock loop circuitry in the FM section
- Deluxe automatic full size record changer and 2 large reflex tuned ported speakers

159.69



Just say charge it at Gemco



**FREE DELIVERY
AND NORMAL
INSTALLATION
WITHIN TRADING AREA**

Whirlpool

5 Temperature, 3 Cycle Automatic Electric Dryer With Custom Dry Control

Extra-large drying drum, automatic 5 temperature, 3 cycle dryer with custom dry control that lets you pre-select dryness of each load. When selected dryness is reached, drying action stops. Also features Finish Guard Control to help prevent wrinkles from setting in Permanent Press fabrics left in dryer after Automatic cycle ends. Automatically gives clothes a 30-second tumbling every five minutes, for up to 40 minutes. Shuts off when door is opened. In Avocado or Harvest only.

229.00

GAS MODEL 259.00

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
YOUR MEMBERSHIP AND ENJOY
GEMCO's EXCLUSIVE

**Extended
Protection
Plan**

IT GIVES YOU ...

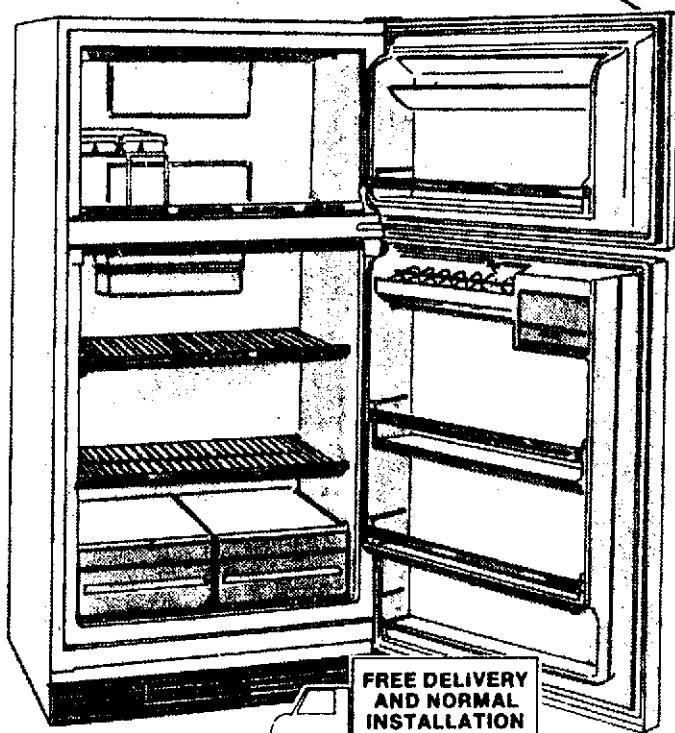
1 YEAR PROTECTION
All Parts and Service on all Television
and Console Stereos

2 YEARS PROTECTION
All Parts and Service on all Major Appliances*

3 YEARS PROTECTION
on all Picture Tubes*

*Excludes certain models and components. See Gemco's Buyers Guide for details.

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS THAN GEMCO'S E.P.P.



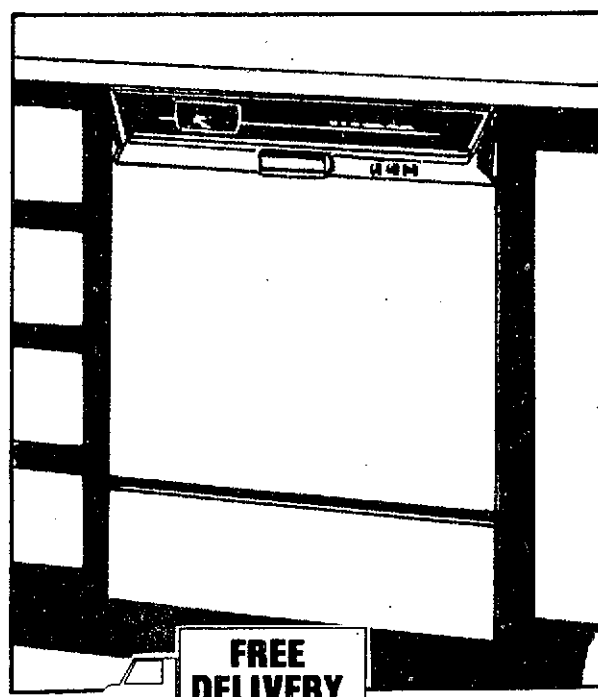
**FREE DELIVERY
AND NORMAL
INSTALLATION
WITHIN TRADING AREA**

Whirlpool

17.0 Cu. Ft. No Frost Refrigerator Freezer

Large 17 cubic foot storage capacity which includes a big 4.73 cubic foot top mount freezer. Other features include separate temperature controls for the refrigerator and freezer, two slide out crispers, super large storage doors, built-in butter compartment, and an egg nest.

358.25



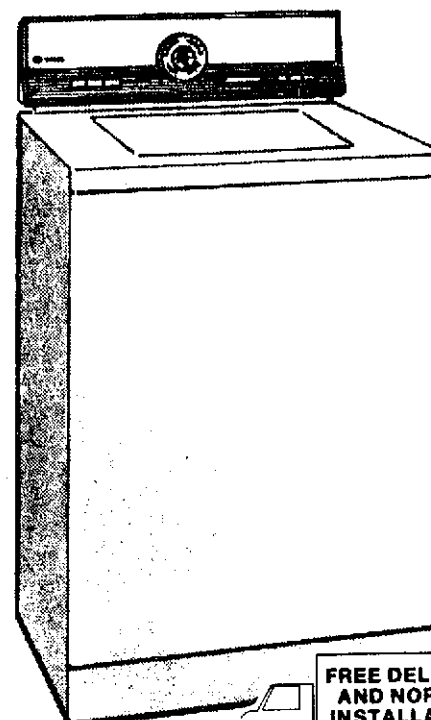
**FREE
DELIVERY
WITHIN TRADING AREA**

KitchenAid.

Custom Undercounter Dishwasher With Energy Saver

Special energy saver feature. Beautiful front panel in available colors included at no extra charge. Modernize your kitchen with a new custom dishwasher.

348.89



**FREE DELIVERY
AND NORMAL
INSTALLATION
WITHIN TRADING AREA**

MAYTAG

3 Temperature, 2 Cycle Washer With Lint Filter

If you're looking for a low priced washer with high priced performance, then you've found it! This rugged Maytag washer will give you years of dependable service.

309.60

Easy Terms on approved credit



WINTER

CLEAN-UP EVENT!

WINTER CLEAN-UP EVENT!

VARIETY DEPARTMENT

UTILITY STORAGE CABINETS

- Attractive, low-cost and easily assembled
- Great for any room in your home
- Paint, paper, varnish or panel it

Storage Cabinet

- 60"Hx30"Wx5"D
- Eight Sliding doors
- Ready to finish
- Model #C514-15 not assembled

15.97

Hinged Door Cabinet

- Four shelves
- Huge secure storage area
- Model #C514-15HD
- Not assembled

22.97

Bookcase

- 64"Hx32"Wx10½"D
- Ready to assemble and finish
- Model #BK605 not assembled

13.47

5 Shelf Browntone Utility Cabinet

- Double door with painted walnut finish wood grained front
- Ideal for kitchen, garage, playroom or utility room
- Model #UH2412PWEC

39.97

Storage Cabinet

- 30"Hx30"Wx15"D
- Model #C512-15 not assembled

9.97

Store 'N File

- Storage compartment with shelf and lock
- Ideal for adding machine, calculator or paper supply
- Available in sandlewood or black
- Model #FD218

28.97

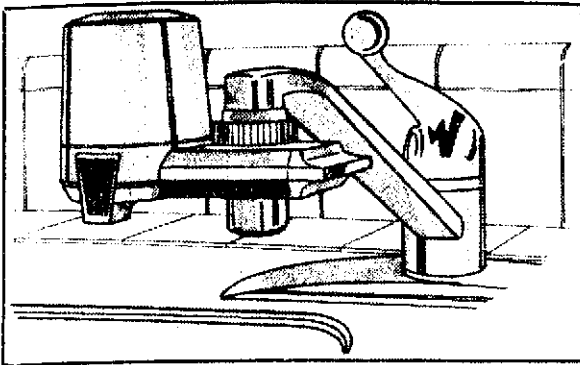
2 Drawer File

- 2 large file drawers open easily on nylon rollers
- Removable metal divider in each drawer hold file folders upright
- In black or sandlewood
- Model #F218

28.97



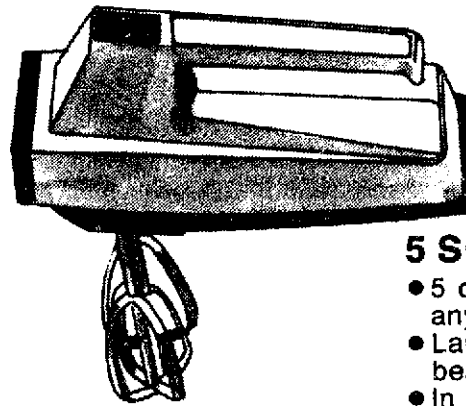
Just say charge it at Gemco.



WaterPik Insta Pure

- Removes chlorine and suspended particles
- Gives purer, cleaner, better tasting water
- Simple to install and operate
- Model F1

19.97



Hamilton Beach

5 Speed Power House Mixer

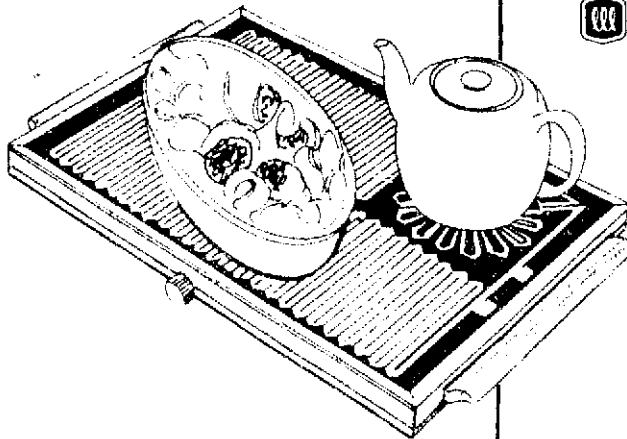
- 5 dependable speed ranges to solve any mixing requirement
- Large non-splash chrome plated beaters
- In avocado or gold
- Model 108

9.77

SALTON Hotray Food Warmer

- Beautiful brown and silver glass heating panel
- Features adjustable temperature control and a "sunspot" for hot beverages
- Model H928

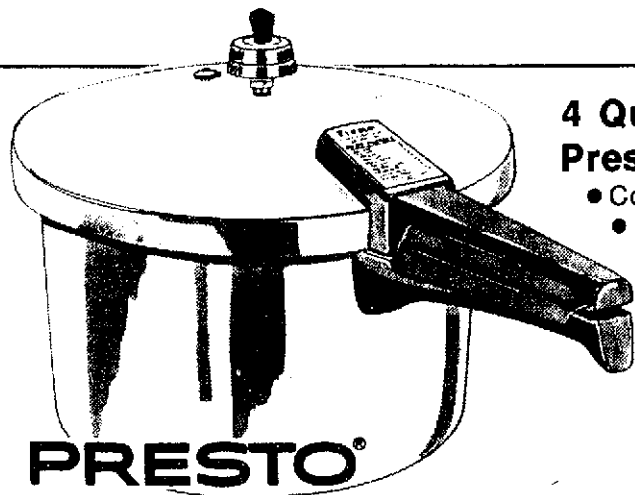
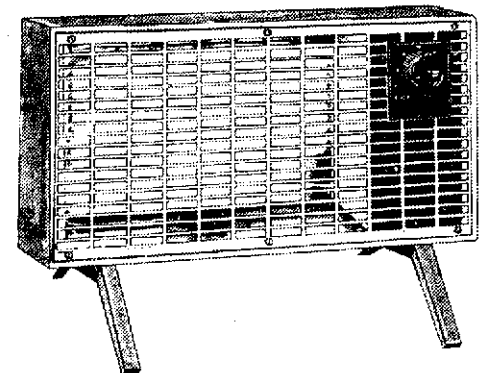
12.47



TOASTMASTER® "Instant Heat" Heater

- Single element produces maximum 1320 watts
- Blower and element operate simultaneously
- Safety switch, finger-proof safety grill
- #908

14.69

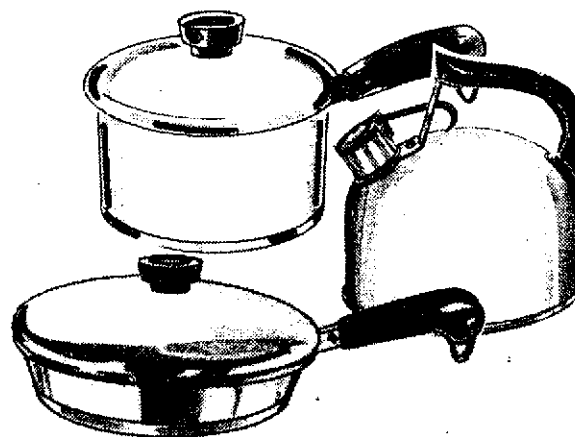


4 Quart Pressure Cooker

- Cooks 3-10 times faster
- Retains Vitamins and minerals
- Meats, vegetables and seasonings retain their natural flavor
- Model PCC4D

15.47

Presto 6 Quart Pressure Cooker Model PCC6D **19.47**



REVERE

- Makes any meal something special
- Solid copper outside distributes heat quickly and uniformly
- Solid brass decorator handles

Tea Kettle Model 2712.....	7.47
10" Skillet Model 1450.....	14.67
2 Quart Sauce Pan Model 1402.....	9.77
Tea Kettle Model 3501C.....	10.56

Hamilton Beach Crock Watcher

- Automatically shifts from high to low heat
- Large 4 quart removable crockable liner with "sure-grip" handles and clear glass cover
- Model 415

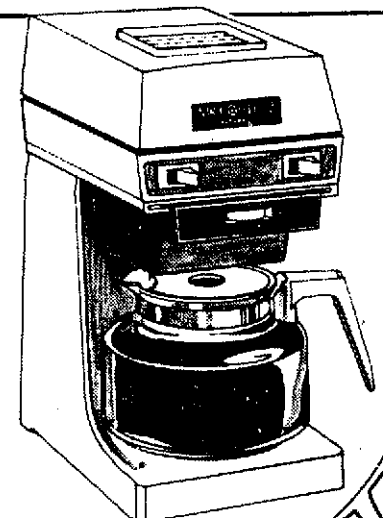
20.69



MR. COFFEE™

- Automatic coffee brewing system brews between 4 and 12 cups
- Hot water funnel attachment delivers hot water in seconds for tea, soup, hot chocolate etc.
- Model MCS 1212

36.97



WINTER CLEAN-UP EVENT!



WINTER

CLEAN-UP EVENT!

WINTER CLEAN-UP EVENT!

PATIO DEPARTMENT



Bare Root Trees and Fruits Dwarf Fruit Trees

- A variety of your favorites
- This is the time to plant

5.37

Small Fruits

- Strawberry
- Boysenberry, asparagus, blackberry, rhubarb and raspberry

1.47

1.59

- Eastern Concord grapes, Muscat, Ribier and Thompson, 3 packs

2.54

All About Growing Fruits and Berries by Ortho

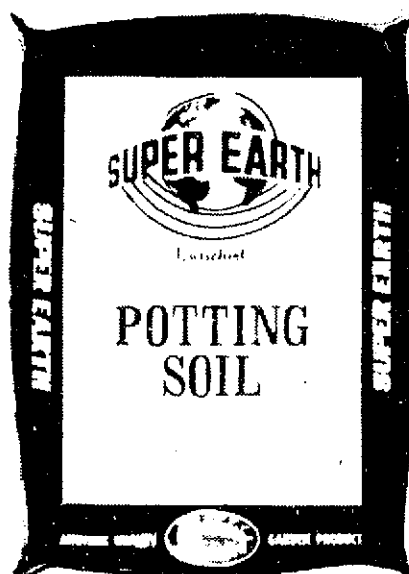
2.29



Chacon Vitamin B1, Pint

- Reduces transplant shock
- 10-oz. house plant insect spray organic insecticide
- Pint indoor plant food fertilizes as you water

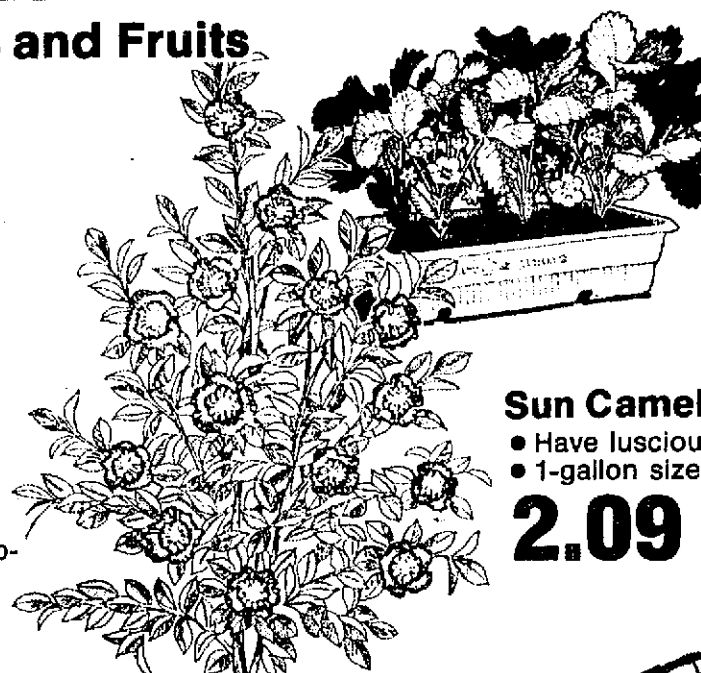
.69



Super Earth Potting Soil

- Enriched formula for all your potting needs
- Buy several at our low price

.96



Fruiting Strawberries

- Husky plants well established
- Planting guide is included

.79

Sun Camellias

- Have luscious blooms
- 1-gallon size is only

2.09



Lopping Shears

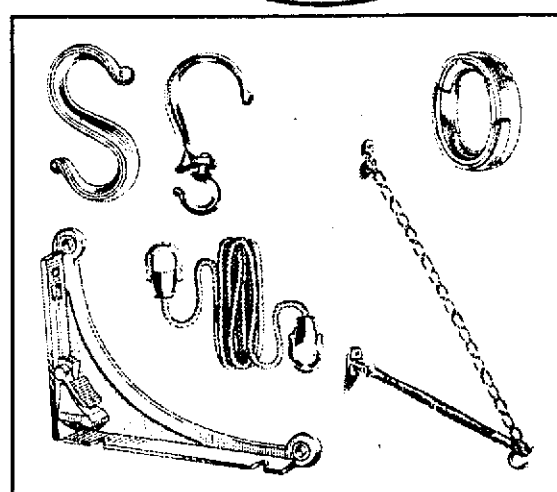
- Hardened hook and blade
- Long 22-in. handles
- Keen edges; 22-in. overall

8.39 Model 120

5" Decorator Planters

- With saucers; assorted styles and colors. Models 1760 to 1764.

2.97



Homecraft Plant Hardware

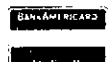
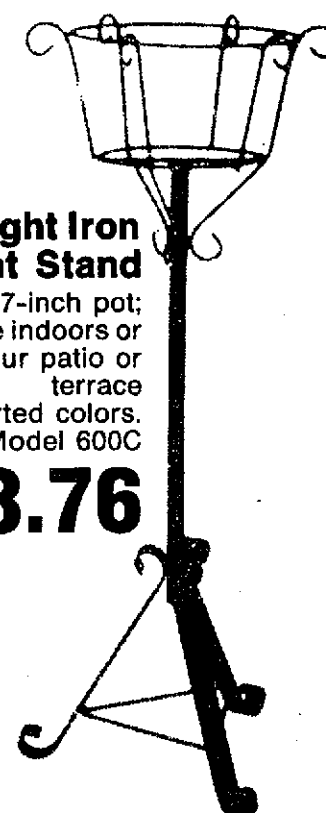
- S-Hooks, Swivel Hangers
- Window shelf brackets
- Decorator chain brackets
- Connecting links, others
- Decorative display for windows and walls

.54 to 2.74

Wrought Iron Plant Stand

- Holds 7-inch pot; decorative indoors or on your patio or terrace
- Assorted colors. Model 600C

3.76



Just say charge it at Gemco.



Keeps your car running clean

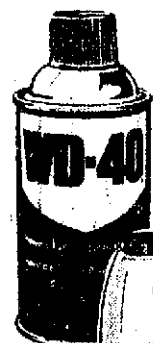
STP Oil Treatment #1015
STP Gas Treatment #2008, 2212

STP Carburetor Spray Cleaner #2113

Check Gemco's Everyday Low Prices

WD40 Multi-Purpose Lubricant
• Helps prevent rust
• Lubricates and penetrates
• Displaces moisture WD40-12

1.63



Lee Oil Filter
• Screws on
• Fits most Ford and Chrysler products
• #LF-1

1.97

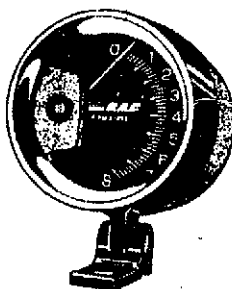
Prestone II Anti Freeze Anti Boil
• Year round protection
• 1 gallon

3.97



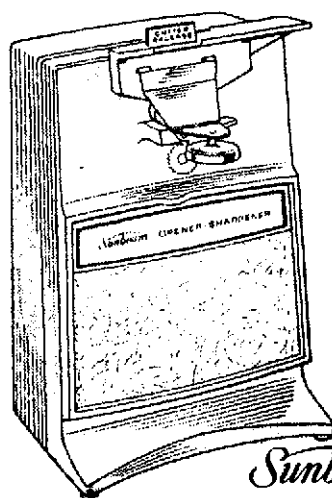
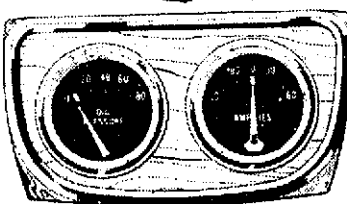
RAC Space Age Tachometer
• Mounts on dash, console or steering column
• Color coded dial gives quick accurate readings
• Model 1408

14.27



RAC Deluxe Dual Gauge Set
• Illuminated in chrome panel
• 0-80 lb. oil pressure gauge and 60-0-60 Ammeter
• Model 840

7.07



Automatic Electric Can Opener/Knife Sharpener

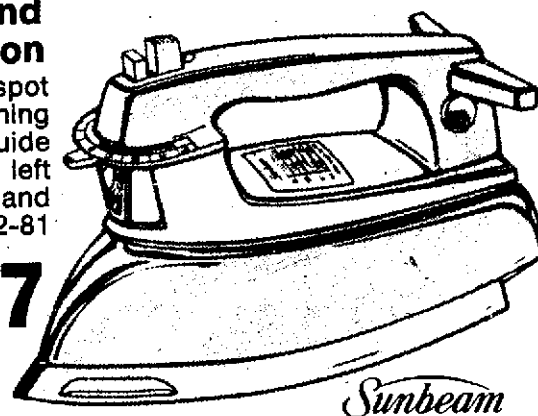
- Opens standard size cans quickly and easily
- Magnetic lid holder
- Sharpener has non-metallic guide for controlled action
- Model 5-123

9.67

Spray And Steam Iron

- Fingertip spray button for spot dampening
- Permanent press fabric guide
- Switchable cord for right or left hand
- Model 12-81

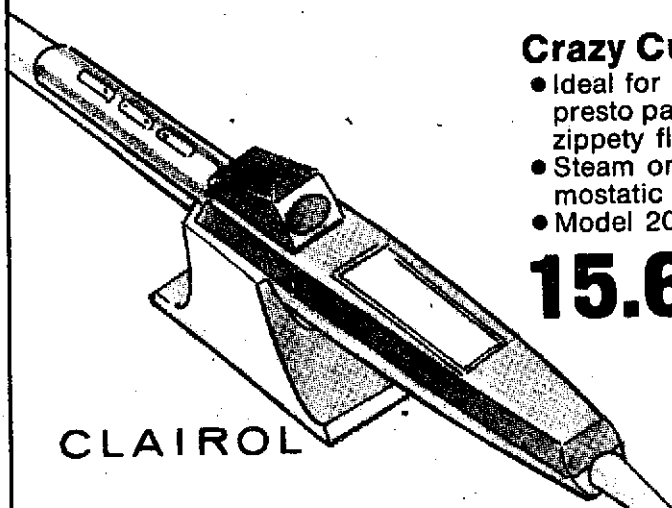
13.97



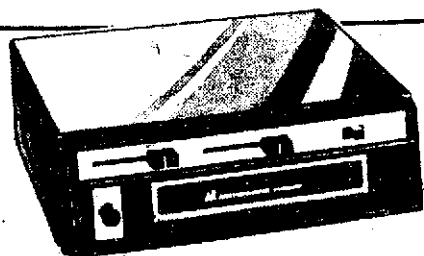
Crazy Curl

- Ideal for speedy touch-ups, presto pageboys, fast pick-up, zippety flips and quick tedrills
- Steam on demand, thermostat heat control
- Model 200

15.67



CLAIROL

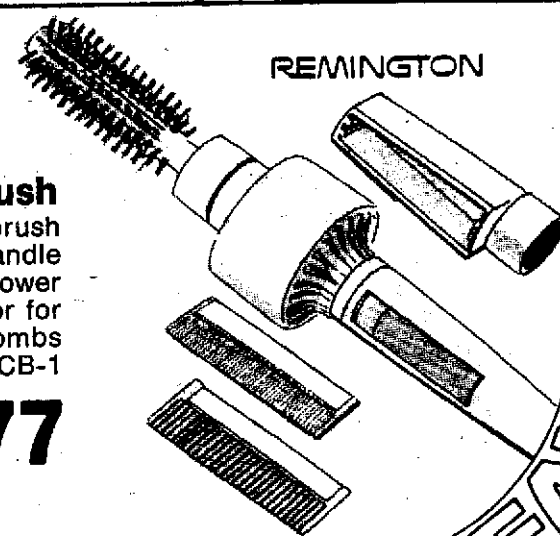
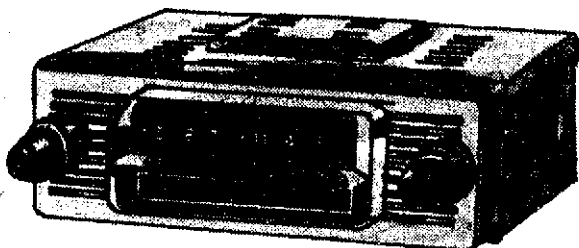


AP AUTOMATIC RADIO® Manual AM Radio
• Solid state circuitry
• Self-contained speakers
• Model #TMA 1550

18.87

Compact 8 Track Tape Player
• Features slide bar volume/balance controls
• Channel lights
• Model TTS1080

26.87



REMINGTON

Super Brush

- Features a 360° circular brush with wand type blower handle
- 850 watts of power
- Includes air concentrator for fast drying and 2 combs
- Model CB-1

19.77



WINTER

CLEAN-UP EVENT!



TIRE EVENT! DUNLOP 4 FULL PLY* POLYESTER CORDS!

SIZE:	FED. TAX:	SIZE:	FED. TAX:
19.88	A78-13 1.74 560-15 1.81	26.88	F78-14 2.39 G78-14 2.55 G78-15 2.58
20.88	B78-13 1.84 600-15 1.87	27.88	H78-14 2.75 H78-15 2.80
21.88	C78-13 1.98 B78-14 1.88 C78-14 2.04 E78-14 2.25	33.88**	J78-15 3.00 L78-15 3.08

INSTALLATION INCLUDED!

*Ply ratings are the manufacturer's ratings & specifications

WHITES PLUS ONLY 3.00 EACH!

**WHITE PRICE

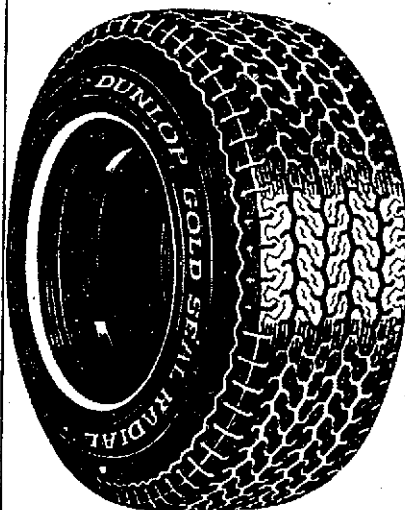
TIRES, PARTS AND SERVICES NOT AVAILABLE IN OUR INDIO, OCEANSIDE, OR ESCONDIDO GEMCOS

EXTRA SAVINGS

ON PIRELLI MOTORCYCLE TIRES!

20% OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE ON ANY SIZE IN STOCK!

TIRE EVENT! DUNLOP GOLD SEAL STEEL BELTED RADIAL-WHITWALLS! 2 STEEL BELTS plus 2 POLYESTER CORDS!



39.88 45.88

ANY SIZE WHITE LISTED!
FED. TAX:
SIZE: EXC. TAX:
BR78-13 2.11
DR78-14 2.42
ER78-14 2.49
FR78-14 2.69

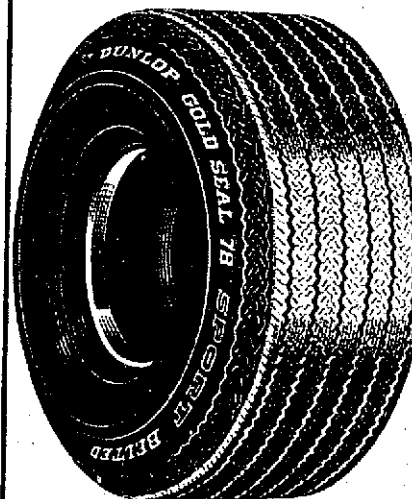
ANY SIZE WHITE LISTED!
FED. TAX:
SIZE: EXC. TAX:
GR78-14 2.89
HR78-14 3.07
GR78-15 2.97
HR78-15 3.15

49.88

ANY SIZE WHITE LISTED:
FED. TAX:
SIZE: EXC. TAX:
JR78-15 3.31
LR78-15 3.47

INSTALLATION INCLUDED!

TIRE EVENT! DUNLOP GLASS BELTED 2 POLYESTER CORDS PLUS 2 FIBERGLASS BELTS



27.88 33.88

ANY SIZE LISTED:
FED. TAX:
SIZE: EXC. TAX:
A78-13 1.75
B78-13 1.82
C78-13 2.01
B78-14 1.98
C78-14 2.05
D78-14 2.12
E78-14 2.27
F78-14 2.43

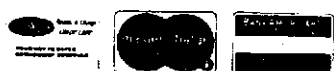
ANY SIZE LISTED:
FED. TAX:
SIZE: EXC. TAX:
G78-14 2.60
H78-14 2.83
G78-15 2.65
H78-15 2.87

39.88**

ANY SIZE LISTED:
FED. TAX:
SIZE: EXC. TAX:
J78-15 3.00
L78-15 3.08

**WHITES PLUS ONLY 3.00 EACH
INSTALLATION INCLUDED!**

**WHITE PRICE.



Just say charge it at Gemco.

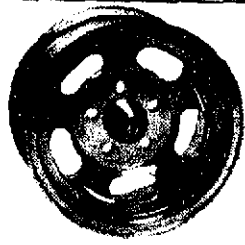


TYPHOON STEEL DISH WHEEL

High strength steel. Chrome Plated, fits drum or disc brakes...most US or Imported Cars, Trucks or RVs. Deep Dish Vented Design.

28.88

Per wheel, size 14x6 (#36-4000). Price includes chrome cap. Price plus special mounting nuts; Pass. 4.98 per wheel, slightly higher for trucks or RV's. FULL LINE AVAILABLE AT COMPARABLE LOW PRICES.

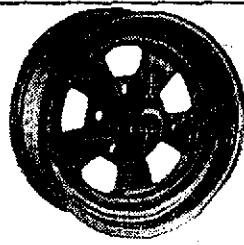


SUPERLUG MAG WHEEL

Custom look! One-piece cast aluminum-no inserts or adapters needed. Fits most US or Imported Cars, Trucks, Vans and RVs. Fully Polished Chrome.

32.88

Per wheel, size 13x5.5. (#37-300P). Prices includes Chrome Cap. Full line Available at comparable low prices. Price plus special mounting nuts; Pass. 4.98 per wheel, slightly higher for trucks and RVs.

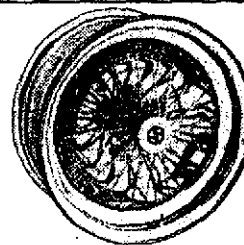


SUPER SABRE 4 & 5 SPOKE WHEELS

The Star-fits all popular US and most Foreign Cars. Fully Chromed and Steel Rim with Aluminum center. Tripled plated. Fit drum or disc brakes. The Wheel of the Future Here Today!

38.88

Per wheel, size 14x6 (#44-4000). Prices includes chrome cap. Price plus special mounting nuts; Pass. 4.98 per wheel, slightly higher for trucks & RVs.

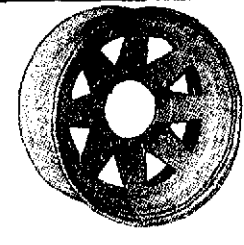


TYPHOON WIRE SUPERSLUG

A Chromed Rim with the look of a classic Wire Wheel. The beauty of spokes with the stability of a performance wheel. Unique design for that special look. Fits most US Cars.

38.88

Per wheel, size 14x6 (#36-0460). Price includes chrome cap. Full line Available at comparable low prices. Price plus special mounting nuts; Pass. 4.98 per wheel.



SUPERSTAR I VAN & TRUCK CONVERSION WHEEL

For Van Conversion-off road or street use. Welded Construction, painted white with blue & red striping. Fits drum or disc brakes, 2 or 4 wheel drive; most US or Imported Vans, Pick-ups or Off Road Vehicles.

33.88

Per wheel, size 15x8. (#34-584Z) Full Line. Available at comparable low prices. Price plus special mounting nuts; 5 hole truck ... 5.98; 6 hole truck... 6.98.

A BATTERY FOR EVERY NEED & BUDGET!

GLOBAL MARS BATTERY 36 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY:

23.88

Sizes: 24-22F-24F-19L, Plus Exchange.

INSTALLATION INCLUDED.

GLOBAL SATURN BATTERY 48 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY

29.88

Sizes: 24-22F-24F, Plus Exchange.

INSTALLATION INCLUDED.

GLOBAL MERCURY BATTERY 60 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY

39.88

Sizes: 24-24F, Plus Exchange.

INSTALLATION INCLUDED.

H₂O WHO NEEDS IT?



The Global SATURN & MERCURY Batteries are like a CAMEL...you'll most likely never need to add water to them again. The Battery of Tomorrow here Today!

FREE Replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days, we replace battery if defective & charge only for period of ownership. Based on regular selling price at time of return, pro-rated on number of months warrantied.

DISC & DRUM BRAKE PACKAGE!

For Most U.S. Cars & Light Trucks with Front Disc & Rear Drum Brakes. **FREE INSPECTION-NO OBLIGATION!**

- Install NEW Front Disc Pads, Rear Linings, Front Grease Seals, Front Brake Hardware, Rear Return Springs
- Rebuild Front Calipers & Rear Wheel Cylinders & Turn Front Disc Rotors & Rear Drums
- Pack Front Bearings & Bleed Hydraulic System
- Adjust Parking Brakes & Inspect Master Cylinder-Road Test Car For Safety

Your Brake System will be inspected-if additional work or parts are needed, your authorization will be asked before work begins.

89.88

DRUM BRAKE PACKAGE! ALL 4 WHEELS!

- Install NEW Linings, Front Grease Seals & Return Springs
- Turn Drums & Rebuild 4 Wheel Cylinders
- Pack Front Wheel Bearings & Bleed Hydraulic System
- Clean & Lube Backing Plates & Adjust Parking Brakes
- Inspect & Lube Self-Adjusting Mechanism & Inspect Master Cylinder-Road Test Car for Safety

Your Brake System will be inspected-if any additional work or parts are needed, you'll be informed before work begins. FREE INSPECTION AT NO OBLIGATION!

FRONT DISC BRAKE PACKAGE! FRONT DISC BRAKES ONLY

- Install NEW Front Disc Brake Pads, Front Brake Hard & Front Grease Seals
- Rebuild Front Calipers & Turn Front Disc Rotors
- Pack Front Wheel Bearings & Bleed Hydraulic System
- Inspect Master Cylinder & Rear Brakes-Road Test Car for Safety

YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER PACKAGE FOR ONE PRICE!

69.88

For most U.S. Cars or Light Trucks.



MAJOR GAS

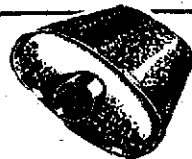
- REGULAR • PREMIUM • NO-LEAD
- GAS STATION OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
- TIRES, PARTS AND SERVICES NOT AVAILABLE IN OUR INDIO, OCEANSIDE OR ESCONDIDO GEMCOS

FRONT END ALIGNMENT!

Align Front Wheels: Set Camber, Caster and Toe. Shims and Labor are Included in Price.

7.88

AND UP FOR MOST US CARS. PARTS EXTRA IF NEEDED



MUFFLER EVENT!

15.88 FOR ANY SIZE 2 Y MUFFLER WE STOCK

Quiet, Long-lasting and rust free design! INSTALLATION AVAILABLE!

SHOCK ABSORBERS! A Shock For Every Need!

8.88 each

31.88 pair

41.88 pair

PREMIUM HEAVY DUTY:

Adjust to Road Conditions Automatically under changing temperatures.

LEVELIZERS:

Progressive rate spring stops side-away and adds comfort and safety to your car (front or rear).

AIR-ADJUSTABLE SHOCKS:

For Cars or Pick-up Trucks that carry variable loads.

FULL LINE TO FIT MOST U.S. CARS, IMPORTED CARS OR PICK-UP TRUCKS. Expert Installation is Available.



WINTER

CLEAN-UP EVENT!

[illegible]

For each shopping cart you return to the reception desk, you will receive a ticket for the current month's drawing. To give all our members an opportunity to participate, we must limit entries to members and their families and must limit the number of drawing tickets to five (5) per person per day. Be sure to check the list of winning numbers each time you visit GEMCO. Someone wins, it may be you!

Swim a second, just long enough to fill out the attached application and drop it in an envelope, with your one-time, lifetime \$1 membership fee. Mail it to us right away or bring it to your nearest Genco. It's a great way to begin a new year.

Your Genco membership card is accepted at all Genco stores during the holiday season.



EXAMPLE

PLEASE PRINT EACH LETTER IN BOX

M	A	R	Y		L		J	O	N	E	S
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FIRST NAME

MIDDLE INITIAL

LAST NAME

NO. & STREET

CITY

STATE

ZIP CODE

AREA
CODE

HOME PHONE

AREA
CODE**BUSINESS PHONE**

CODE **CODE**

The sum of \$1.00 is tendered for Lifetime Non-Assessable Registration.
I understand that only myself, wife (husband) or member of my
immediate family may use my GEMCO registration card.

(Applicant's Signature)

Compare value, price and total savings. If you are not delighted with your GEMCO membership your \$1 registration fee will be refunded at once.

A black and white portrait of a young girl with dark hair, smiling slightly, wearing a light-colored, possibly white, dress with a ruffled collar. The background is dark and textured.

**A Professional
8x10 Color Portrait
Only 88¢**

- **Choose from our selection of *eight* scenic and color backgrounds.**
- **Select additional portraits and save up to $\frac{1}{2}$ compared to 1975 prices.**
- **See our new large Decorator Portrait.**
- **Your complete satisfaction guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded.**

No obligation to buy additional portraits

**Tuesday, January 11th thru
Sunday, January 16th
10 AM-8 PM Tues. thru Fri.
10 AM-6:30 PM Sat.
10 AM-5:30 PM Sun.**

One sitting per subject – \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

If you've resolved to help your food budget in 77...

You can't afford to pass up Ralphs Super meat sale

Check Our New Lower Milk Prices



The Consumer Line
by Julie Grayson

When I pay good money for beef, I want to be certain I'm getting my money's worth. I'm sure you do, too. That's why it's important to know something about government beef grading. Beef is government graded for quality. The highest grade is USDA Prime; however, this may contain a little too much fat for some tastes. The grade many people prefer, and which Ralphs features exclusively, is USDA Choice Beef. It produces juicy cuts with excellent flavor. The USDA Choice shield is an excellent gauge of quality. That's why it's important when comparing prices to make sure you're comparing Choice with Choice. If you don't see the Choice shield on the package, it's a pretty safe bet that it isn't Choice and you may not be getting the quality you want. At Ralphs you can be sure our beef is USDA Choice and as with all Ralphs products the satisfaction is guaranteed. If you want more facts on grading, or if you have a question, comment or price inquiry, call me. I'm here to help.

Call Julie Grayson
1-800-262-1600

Right Price Beef 12 to 14 lb. Avg. Whole Top Sirloin 1.59 per lb.	Right Price Super Fresh Pack 3 lb. Pkg. Ground Chuck .99 per lb.	Right Price Ralphs-Frozen-Florida Orange Juice 5 6 oz. cans .99	Right Price Fancy Sunkist Navel Oranges .15 per lb.
Beef Loin Top Sirloin Steak 1.88 per lb.	Beef Chuck 7-Bone Chuck Roast .85 per lb.	Golden-Whole Kernel Niblets Corn 12 oz. can .29	Ralphs-Our Very Finest Golden Premium Ice Cream half gal. ctn. 1.09
Beef Chuck-Pot Roast 0-Bone Roast .99 per lb.	Fresh Frozen Defrosted Medium Size Pork Spareribs .89 per lb.	Assorted Varieties Morton Dinners pkg. .49	Sunshine-Salted or Unsalted Krispy Crackers 16 oz. pkgs. 2.99
Ralphs-Jack Cheese Mild Cheddar 8 oz. pkg. .89	Compare & Save Ralphs Flour 5 lb. bag .57	Fast Pain Relief Bayer Aspirin 100 ct. btl. .83	Assorted Varieties Purina Cat Food 6 oz. cans 5.99

USDA Choice Beef - Golden Premium Meats <input type="checkbox"/> USDA Choice-Beef-Great For Soup Center Cut Shank .88 per lb. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> USDA Choice-Beef Chuck Swiss Steak 1.09 per lb. <input type="checkbox"/> USDA Choice Beef-Lean Cubes Stewing Beef 1.59 per lb. <input type="checkbox"/> USDA Choice Beef Rib Roast 1.88 per lb. <input type="checkbox"/> USDA Choice-Quick To Fix Beef Cube Steak 1.98 per lb.	<input type="checkbox"/> Corn King-1 lb. Pkg. Sliced Bacon 1.29 ea. <input type="checkbox"/> Swift Butterball Stuffed Turkey .79 per lb. <input type="checkbox"/> Pork Shoulder Pork Steak 1.19 per lb. <input type="checkbox"/> Pork Loin-Sirloin Cut Pork Roast 1.19 per lb. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sliced Young Calf Liver .99 per lb.	Pantry Fillers <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Special .02 OFF PACK Comet Cleanser 1.29 ea. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Del Monte-French Style or Cut Green Beans .79 per lb. <input type="checkbox"/> Canada Dry Gingerale 1.19 per lb. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Red Package Brillo Soap Pads 1.19 per lb. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Jif-Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter .99 per lb. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 14-ounce Bottle Del Monte Catsup <input type="checkbox"/> Plain or Iodized Ralphs Salt <input type="checkbox"/> All Purpose Gold Medal Flour <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dinty Moore Beef Stew <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> For Cooking or Salads Crisco Oil <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Charmin-Assorted Colors Toilet Tissue <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kern's Tomato Sauce <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Jolly Time-White or Yellow Pop Corn	Fresh Produce 14 oz. ctn. .24 16 oz. can .29 28 oz. btl. .32 10 ct. pkg. .39 18 oz. jar .93 ea. .39 26 oz. pkg. .16 5 lb. bag .65 24 oz. can .89 24 oz. btl. .88 4 roll pkg. .79 15 oz. can .29 2 lb. pkg. .59 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fresh Flavorful Orlando Tangelos .19 per lb. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Thick Yellow Meat Banana Squash .10 per lb. <input type="checkbox"/> Juicy-Thin Skinned Lemons 2 for .19
Deli Foods <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ralphs-Cole Slaw or Potato Salad .49 14 oz. pkg. <input type="checkbox"/> Ralphs 4x7 Sliced Ham 1.89 8 oz. pkg. <input type="checkbox"/> Ralphs Imported Chunk Style Swiss Cheese 2.05 per lb. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Wilson's Sliced Meats Variety Pack 1.29 12 oz. pkg. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Wilson's Certified Beef Franks .63 12 oz. pkg. <input type="checkbox"/> Chocolate-Vanilla-Butterscotch Swiss Miss Puddings .83 pkg. of 4	Frozen Foods <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Banquet-Assorted Varieties Meat Pies .26 8 oz. pkg. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Van de Kamp's Fish & Chips .59 8 oz. pkg. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ralphs-French Style or Cut Green Beans .99 9 oz. pkgs. Home 'N Leisure Custard Cups, 1 1/2 Qt. Loaf Pan, 2 Qt. Open Casserole, 16 oz. Measuring Cup or 20 oz. Covered Casserole each .99 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pyrex Bakeware .99 each <input type="checkbox"/> Assorted Decorator Designs Stoneware Mugs .99 each	Health & Beauty Aids <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mouthwash LAVORIS .93 18 oz. btl. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Speedy Relief Alka Seltzer .65 25 ct. btl. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> For Upset Stomach Pepto Bismol .99 8 oz. btl.	Bakery <input type="checkbox"/> White or Wheat All Star Bread .29 16 oz. loaf <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ralphs-Apple or Apricot-Petite Danish .49 pkg. of 3 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Coffee Cakes .49 24 oz. loaf <input type="checkbox"/> White or Wheat-Sandwich or Split Top Ralphs Bread .49 24 oz. loaf <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ralphs-Delicious Angel Food Loaf .83 11 oz. pkg.

Prices effective Jan. 13 thru Jan. 19, 1977

Every Ralphs Golden Premium Beef Roast and Steak is USDA Choice Beef

We reserve the right to limit or refuse sales to commercial dealers or wholesalers.

☒ **Super Buy** Temporarily reduced price. This price may include manufacturer's allowances and special purchases.
☐ **Everyday Low Price** Compare Ralphs average of 15,000 everyday low prices with local discount prices.

We gladly accept Food Stamps
This policy subject to change without notice.

Ralphs Save .13 With Coupon #810 For Cooking or Salads Wesson Oil .79 24 oz. btl. Limit One Item and One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Effective Jan. 13 thru Jan. 19, 1977 RIGHT PRICE COUPON	Ralphs Save .17 + .01 Tax With Coupon #811 Palmolive Liquid Detergent .69 22 oz. btl. Limit One Item and One Coupon Per Customer Coupon Effective Jan. 13 thru Jan. 19, 1977 RIGHT PRICE COUPON
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where you get what you want at the Right Price™

One New Recipe A Week Can Make Mealtime Fun



SUPER STUFFED BEEF LOAF CONCEALS SAVORY STUFFING
A Good Way To Start Menu Planning For The New Year

Flaming Sauce Makes Ice Cream A Specialty

Top vanilla ice cream with an epicurean sauce for an evening refresher.

JUBILEE-STYLE SAUCE

16-ounce can pitted sweet dark red cherries in syrup
1/3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch

1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/3 cup brandy, warmed

Drain syrup from cherries; add enough water to the syrup to make 1 cup. In a small saucepan stir together the sugar and cornstarch; gradually stir in the cherry juice

mixture, keeping smooth. Over moderate heat, stirring constantly, cook until thickened. Stir in cherries and lemon juice; heat. Remove from heat and pour in brandy; ignite. Makes 6 servings as a topping for vanilla ice cream.

With the beginning of each new year comes a new round of resolutions, each made with the hope that the coming year will be the best ever. While some of the resolutions are impractical and quickly broken, others, made with careful thought and consideration, can be inspiration for some positive changes.

Try making a resolution for 1977 calling for at least one new recipe a week. You'll find it just the boost needed to make mealtime fun again. Some of the weekly innovations can be unusual and totally different while others can simply be updating of some family favorites.

Even an entree as tried and true as meat loaf can qualify for the "new recipe of the week" when it comes to the table with a tunnel of moist, flavorful stuffing. In Super Stuffed Meat Loaf, a standard mixture made with ground beef and flavored with onions and chili sauce, encloses a generous core of stuffing that's quickly made with convenient stuffing mix.

SUPER STUFFED BEEF LOAF

2 pounds ground beef
1 package (6 to 7 ounces) stuffing mix
1 can (5.33 ounces) evaporated milk
1/3 cup fine bread crumbs
1/4 cup chili sauce
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 egg
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Prepare stuffing mix according to package directions for less moist stuffing. Cool. Lightly but thoroughly combine ground beef, evaporated milk, bread crumbs, chili sauce, onion, egg, salt and pepper. Place 2/3 of meat mixture in a 9x5x3-inch pan. Press meat mixture over bottom and up sides of pan to form a trough down the center, leaving about 1 inch thickness of meat along sides and ends of pan. Place stuffing mixture in trough. Firmly pat remaining meat mixture into 9x5-inch rectangle on waxed paper and invert over top of loaf to en-

close filling. Remove waxed paper and press meat together around edges to seal. Bake in moderate oven (350-F.) for 1 to 1-1/4 hours. Let stand 10 minutes before slicing. 8 servings.

The beginning of the new year, is also a good time to

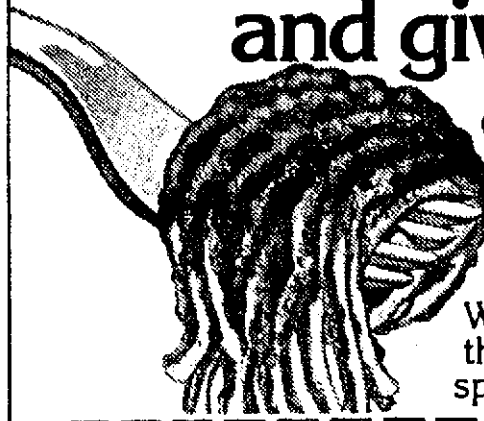
take some positive steps toward saving energy. Careful menu planning can help keep the use of energy in check. Since the oven will be needed for the meat loaf, select accompaniments that can also be prepared in the oven. Frozen mixed vegetables

can be a part of an oven meal when heated in a casserole dish or sealed in foil. Simply pour boiling water over the frozen block of vegetables to separate the pieces and drain. Place in a greased casserole or foil, top with a tablespoon of butter or margarine and

season with salt and pepper. Cover casserole tightly or fold foil to seal and bake in the oven along with the meat loaf for about 20 minutes. Stir the vegetables before serving. For a dessert that's also from the oven, end the meal with warm baked apples.

Save 15¢

and give us a twirl!



We're the extra thick and zesty spaghetti sauce.



STORE COUPON

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Good only on presentation to grocer on purchase of any size or flavor of New Hunt's Prima Salsa Spaghetti Sauce. Any other use constitutes fraud.

To Grocer: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 5¢ handling if used in accordance with the offer stated here. Coupon is void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20¢. Valid only in U.S.A. This coupon is not assignable or transferable. Mail coupon to: Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 1470, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Coupon expires August 31, 1977.

© 1976 Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc.

HUNT-WESSON FOODS, INC.

SAVE 15¢ when you buy any size or flavor of new **Hunt's PRIMA SALSA SPAGHETTI SAUCE**

GET A NEW ELEGANT FEELING

(and save money too)



Now a new elegant feeling has been added to Extra Absorbent Aurora® and Soft Prints™. Aurora and Soft Prints have the pure white lining that gives you extra absorbency. And now the pure white lining has been improved to add the most elegantly soft feeling to both Aurora and Soft Prints.

THE PAPER PRODUCTS THAT CARE ABOUT THE WEST

Use both of these coupons to discover the difference for yourself.

SAVE 20¢/2
(ON TWO PACKAGES)



Try Both Aurora And Soft Prints

MR. DEALER: Redeem this coupon in accordance with the terms of this offer. Send coupon to: AMERICAN CAN COMPANY, P.O. BOX 1115, CLINTON, IOWA 52734. You will be paid twenty cents (20¢) plus 5¢ handling. This coupon is void where prohibited, taxed, licensed or restricted. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Cash value 1/20 cent. **TRADE CLAUSE:** This coupon is non-transferable and will be void if you and the consumer do not comply with the terms of our offer. Coupons presented through outside brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise will not be honored unless specifically authorized by us. Invoices proving sufficient product purchase must be shown on request. Failure to show this information may at our option void all coupons. **COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 31, 1978.**

STORE COUPON A/SP/LA/126

SAVE 10¢/1
(ON ONE PACKAGE)



Try Either Aurora Or Soft Prints

MR. DEALER: Redeem this coupon in accordance with the terms of this offer. Send coupon to: AMERICAN CAN COMPANY, P.O. BOX 1115, CLINTON, IOWA 52734. You will be paid ten cents (10¢) plus 5¢ handling. This coupon is void where prohibited, taxed, licensed or restricted. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Cash value 1/20 cent. **TRADE CLAUSE:** This coupon is non-transferable and will be void if you and the consumer do not comply with the terms of our offer. Coupons presented through outside brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise will not be honored unless specifically authorized by us. Invoices proving sufficient product purchase must be shown on request. Failure to show this information may at our option void all coupons. **COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 31, 1978.**

STORE COUPON A/SP/LA/126

SAFEWAY'S GONNA MAKE YOUR DAY!

SAFEWAY COUPON 5¢ OFF With This Coupon Towards The Purchase of One 1-lb. Carton KRAFT PARKAY Margarine Good Jan. 13-15, 1977. Limit One.	SAFEWAY COUPON 5¢ OFF With This Coupon Towards The Purchase of One or Both PILLSBURY BISCUITS • Butterflake • Country Style • Fruit & Cream Good Jan. 13-15, 1977. Limit One.	SAFEWAY COUPON 5¢ OFF With This Coupon Towards The Purchase of One 10-oz. Pkg. BIRD'S EYE AMERICAN VEGETABLES • New England Style • San Francisco Style Good Jan. 13-15, 1977. Limit One.	SAFEWAY COUPON 5¢ OFF With This Coupon Towards The Purchase of One Pkg. of 4 CHARMIN BATH TISSUE Good Jan. 13-15, 1977. Limit One.	SAFEWAY COUPON 5¢ OFF With This Coupon Towards The Purchase of One Box of 30 PAMPERS DIAPERS • Daytime Good Jan. 13-15, 1977. Limit One.	SAFEWAY COUPON 5¢ OFF With This Coupon Towards The Purchase of One Box of 36 CLING FREE SHEETS Good Jan. 13-15, 1977. Limit One.
VAN de KAMP'S • Beef Enchilada • Cheese Enchilada • Mexican Style Dinner Frozen 12-oz. Pkg. 65¢	SAFEWAY COUPON 5¢ OFF With This Coupon Towards The Purchase of One 32-oz. Jar RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE Good Jan. 13-15, 1977. Limit One.	KRAFT CHEESE American Deluxe 12-oz. \$1.19 KRAFT VELVEETA Cheese Spread 1-lb. \$1.11 Pkg.	SAFEWAY QUICK OATS 42-oz. Box 95¢ LAURA SCUDDER'S Variety Pak 9-oz. \$1.00 Pkg.	SAFEWAY COUPON 5¢ OFF With This Coupon Towards The Purchase of One 38-oz. Bottle WESSON OIL Good Jan. 13-15, 1977. Limit One.	SAFEWAY COUPON 5¢ OFF With This Coupon Towards The Purchase of One Pair PLAYTEX GLOVES Handsaver Good Jan. 13-15, 1977. Limit One.

Sego Liquid Drink 10-oz. Can 45¢ Rosarita Refried Beans 30-oz. Can 59¢ Rosarita Taco Sauce 7-oz. Can 35¢ Purex Balsam Liquid Trend 22-oz. Bottle 53¢ Yardley Bath Soap Lavender 4.75-oz. Bar 47¢ Sno-Bol Cleaner For Toilet Bowls 18-oz. Can 59¢ Kraft Mayonnaise Imitation 32-oz. Jar 87¢ 1000 Island Dressing Kraft 8-oz. Bottle 59¢ Kraft Italian Dressing 16-oz. Bottle 98¢ Kraft Catalina Dressing 16-oz. Bottle \$1.13	Hawaiian Punch Fruit Juicy Red, Frozen 12-oz. Can 63¢ Fish Kabobs Van de Kamp's Superweight 11-gal. Size 10 \$1.31 Hefty Kitchen Bags (11-gal. Size) 2-lb. Pkg. 89¢ Jolly Time Popcorn Yellow 6-oz. Pkg. 69¢ Old London Rounds Chun King 11-oz. Frozen Pkg. 63¢ Pepper Oriental Dinner Chun King 11-oz. Frozen Dinner Pkg. \$1.15 Chicken Chow Mein Chun King 11-oz. Frozen Dinner Pkg. \$1.15 Natural Apple Juice Tree Top 64-oz. Bottle \$1.20 Hawaiian Punch Fruit Juicy Red 64-oz. Can 59¢ Giorietta Tomato Juice Fancy 48-oz. Can 59¢ Bartlett Pear Halves Giorietta 29-oz. Can 73¢	OSCAR MAYER MEATS Sandwich Spread 8-oz. 76¢ Braunschweiler 8-oz. 67¢ Braunschweiler Sliced 8-oz. 98¢ Liver Cheese 8-oz. 89¢ Head Cheese 8-oz. 93¢ Salami 8-oz. 89¢ Machiash Salami 8-oz. 89¢ Meat Bologna Sliced 8-oz. 67¢ Beef Bologna 8-oz. 67¢ Beef Bologna 12-oz. 99¢ Thin Sliced Bologna 12-oz. 99¢ Honey Loaf 8-oz. \$1.49 Ham & Cheese Loaf 8-oz. \$1.19 Beef Variety 12-oz. \$1.49 Variety Pack 12-oz. \$1.49 Salami For Beer 8-oz. \$1.19 Summer Sausage Sliced 8-oz. \$1.08 Hard Salami 8-oz. \$1.69 Cotto Salami Thin 12-oz. \$1.33	CLAUSSEN PRODUCTS • Sauerkraut • Whole Pickles • Icicle Pickles Qt. 99¢ • Pickled Tomatoes Qt. 89¢
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REDEEM 15¢ MAIL COUPONS HERE Plus



IVORY LIQUID Dishwashing
22-oz. Bottle **79¢**



ERA
32-oz. Bottle **\$1.19**

SAVE \$1.00 MORE
CLIP THIS \$1.00 REFUND CERTIFICATE FOR DETAILS

\$1.00 REFUND BY MAIL

Mail this required certificate and fluid ounce statements from both Ivory Liquid (48 oz., or 32 oz., or 22 oz.) and Era (128 oz., or 64 oz., or 32 oz.) for your \$1 refund by mail (send bottles in hot water to remove fluid ounce portion of label).

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____ Zip Code: _____
Area Code: _____ Telephone: _____

(Used only if more delivery information is needed)
Mail to: Era/Ivory Liquid 31 Refund Certificate, P.O. Box 190, St. Paul, Minn. 55117
Only Ivory Liquid and Era may be used. CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST. Limit 1 refund per name or address. Offer rights may not be assigned or transferred. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires March 24, 1977.

BONUS!
If you did not receive your 15¢ Ivory Liquid and Era coupons in the mail, check this box, and we will send you the two coupons along with your refund.

PRECIOUS BRAND CHEESE
8-oz. Mozzarella 96¢
12-oz. Mozzarella \$1.19
16-oz. Mozzarella \$1.19
8-oz. Ricotta 61¢
16-oz. Ricotta \$1.08
8-oz. String Mozzarella \$1.08

Kraft 1000 Island Dressing Lo Cal
Kraft Grated Romano (Jar)
Morehouse Mustard Tenny Flavor
Kraft Macaroni Dinner On Easy & Quick!
Kraft Italian Dinner Tenny
Kraft Parmesan Cheese Grated
Hawaiian Punch Base A Real Value



SAFEWAY

Prices Effective Jan. 13-15, 1977, in Los Angeles and Orange Counties. (Except Catalina Sales in Retail Quantities Only.)

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE
64-oz. Carton **79¢**

16-oz. Bottle **95¢**
3-oz. Size **75¢**
24-oz. Jar **47¢**
7.25-oz. Box **29¢**
8-oz. Box **45¢**
8-oz. Size **\$1.53**
22-oz. Can **\$1.59**

SAFEWAY'S GONNA MAKE YOUR DAY!



USDA CHOICE

USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND STEAK

Full Center Cuts Bone-In

What great eating! Great savings too! Let your family enjoy Round Steak to their hearts content. Come in now and shop for delicious meals. Each and every cut is guaranteed to please.

\$1.09 lb.



SMOKED PICNICS

Whole Pork Shoulder Full, Rich Flavor!

69¢ lb.



SKINLESS WEINERS

Safeway Brand Meat Variety

49¢ 12-oz. Pkg.



SMOK-A-ROMA BACON

Sliced, Smoked Flavor.

98¢ 1-lb. Pkg.



USDA CHOICE

USDA CHOICE BEEF RUMP ROAST

Boneless Round

Here's a real "Company Roast" in all it's juicy tender, glory. Each Safeway Rump Roast is guaranteed to please, so you can't go wrong. You'll receive praises and compliments when you serve a Safeway beef roast!

\$1.29 lb.

USDA CHOICE BEEF IS GONNA MAKE YOUR DAY!

IT'S TENDER & FLAVORFUL

Don't Be Confused By Fancy Names! When You Want Fine Quality Beef... Buy USDA Choice Grade Beef at Safeway and Be Assured of Satisfaction!

EVERY BEEF STEAK AND BEEF ROAST WE CUT IS USDA CHOICE GRADE



ASSORTED PORK CHOPS

"Fresh" Center And End Cuts. Approx. 1/4 Pork Loin

\$1.09 lb.

Stewing Beef Boneless Cubes **\$1.49** lb.

Beef Roast Boneless USDA Choice Beef Chuck Cross Rib **\$1.29** lb.

Beef Liver Sliced-Frozen And Defrosted **69¢** lb.

Breakfast Sausage Safeway 1-lb. Beef **79¢** Pkg.

Pork Sausage Safeway 12-oz. Whole Hog **79¢** Pkg.

Fried Chicken Manor House Frozen 2-lb. Box **\$1.99**

Burritos Senior Blues Beef And Bean **69¢** lb.

Brick Chili Safeway Brand **\$1.29** 1-lb. Pkg.

Turbot Fillets Greenland Frozen-Defrosted **\$1.19** lb.

Rainbow Trout Frozen And Defrosted **\$1.69** lb.

Variety Department

CREST TOOTHPASTE **99¢** 7-oz. Tube

Curly Puffs Super Soft 2 Pkgs. of 280 **\$1**

Safeway Batteries "C" or "D" Pkg. of 2 **59¢**

Q-Tips Cotton Tipped Pkg. of 170 **87¢**

Notebook Paper Hytone or Mead Pkg. of 300 **\$1.89**

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS

Detergent Ivory Liquid for Dishes **79¢** 22-oz. Bottle

Bell Brand Detergent Variety 16-Pack Chips **89¢** 9 3/4-oz. Pkg.

Luncheon Meat Drive Heavy Duty Laundry **\$1.99** 84-oz. Pkg.

Cheese Town House 12-oz. Can **79¢**

Edwards Coffee Safeway Monterey Jack or Longhorn Style Cheddar (Random Weights) lb. **\$1.59**

Cat Food Cat Nip-A Fine Quality Cat Food 5 6-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE Chilled Ready to Serve **79¢** 64-oz. Carton

KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE Stick, Smooth And Creamy 1-lb. Carton **39¢**

NICE 'N SOFT TISSUE Zee 4-Roll Pack **69¢**

TREE TOP APPLE JUICE Refreshing 48-oz. Bottle **79¢**

HIGHWAY GOLDEN CORN Vacuum Packed. A Fine Value! 12-oz. Cans **\$1**

Liquor Shop Buys! Prices Effective In Licensed Safeways

BOURBON Old Calhoun Straight. 4 Years Old, 86-Proof Fifth **\$3.99**

CHENIN BLANC Monastery Vineyard Fruity-Flavor. 1.5 Liter **\$3.49**

Wolfschmidt Vodka 80-Proof Half Gallon **\$9.99**

Seagram's Gin 80-Proof Half Gallon **\$9.99**

Green Hungarian M. La Mont 750 ml. **\$2.29**

La Mesa Vermouth Sweet or Dry 750 ml. **99¢**

OUR PRODUCE IS GONNA MAKE YOUR DAY!

NAVEL ORANGES Sweet and Juicy **889¢** 8 Lb. Bag

BANANAS Ideal For The Lunch Box. Great Sliced Into Fruit Gelatin Salad. **15¢** lb.

Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 **15¢** lb.

Delicious Apples Extra Fancy Golden **369¢** 3-lb. Bag

White Grapefruit Sweet and Juicy **69¢** 8-lb. Bag

Sweet Corn Sweet and Tender **12¢** Ear

-IN OUR GARDEN SHOP-

6-Inch Mums In Bud And Bloom **\$3.99** Each

6-Inch Plants Indoor House Plants **\$4.99** Each

FREE! With Each Roll of Colorprint Film You Bring to Safeway For Developing, You'll Receive (1) Certificate For A 5"x7" Color Enlargement (1) Certificate For An Album Page

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LUCERNE, AMERICAN CHEESE Single Wrap 16-Slice **99¢**

GRADE "AA" LARGE EGGS Lucerne Fresh 1-doz. Carton **79¢**

Sales In Retail Quantities Only.

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OUR FROZEN FOOD IS GONNA MAKE YOUR DAY!

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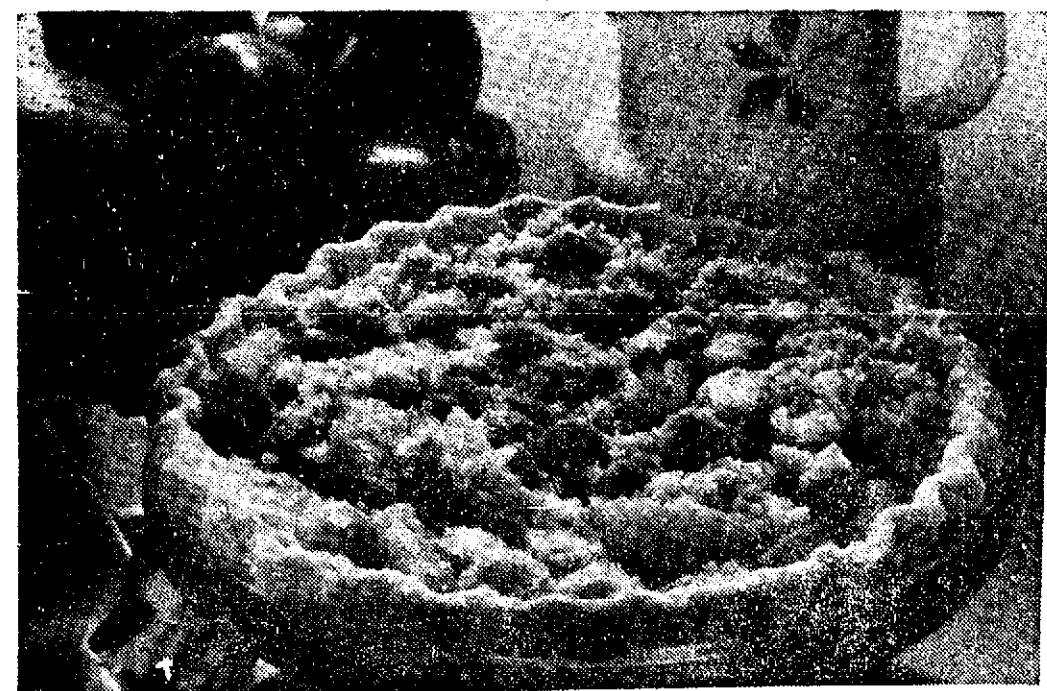
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Bel-air Waffles Just Pop Into The Toaster 5-oz. Pkg. **27¢**

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SAFEWAY

Prices Effective Jan. 13-15, 1977 In Los Angeles (Except Catalina), Orange Ventura, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties, Santa Barbara and Goleta.



DESSERT FOR BREAKFAST? — If you've never had pie for breakfast or meat for dessert, be prepared for an unusual treat with Hearty Hot Dog Pie. Using pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie, roll half of dough to form 11-inch circle; line pie plate. Flute edge; prick bottom and sides with fork. Bake at 400 degrees, 8 minutes. Remove from oven and reduce heat to 375. Pour one 21-oz. can apple pie filling into

partially baked shell; top evenly with 6 hot dogs, sliced. Sprinkle with 1 cup (40-oz.) shredded process American cheese. Crumble remaining dough; combine with 3/4 cup brown sugar (packed) and 3 tsp. cinnamon. Sprinkle crumb mixture evenly over pie. Bake at 375 degrees, 25 to 30 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

15¢ OFF

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BREADS



made
according to
a special recipe by
ADELLE DAVIS

TWO VARIETIES:

- **WHEAT NUGGET** • **7 GRAIN**
- Whole Grains • No Refined Flours
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Read the information on the wrappers.

These are naturally delicious breads
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Mr. Grocer: When all terms of this offer have been fulfilled by the customer and by you, Interstate Brands Corporation will redeem this coupon for 15c plus 5c handling on the purchase of one loaf of Betterway Bread. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices providing proof of purchase of sufficient stock of Betterway Bread to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1c. Only one coupon per individual, family, or organization. Coupons will be redeemed only in areas where Weber's Bread is sold. Interstate Brands Corporation, P.O. Box 109, Minneapolis Minn. 55460. Offer Expires June 30, 1977.

15¢ OFF

(Wheat Nugget or 7 Grain) **BETTER WAY BREADS**

BWY-23-N77

Adapt French Recipe To Your Table

Pork is a far more versatile meat than most realize. With the trend to growing leaner pigs, the producers also provide a boon to those who watch their intake of fats and now can put pork back into their menus occasionally.

Pork chops remain very tender when simmered in a special sauce for pork chops Nicoise, an adaptation of a French recipe for the American table. Serve the chops and the rich sauce with fluffy rice and a mixed green salad. Another pork treat with a Down South touch is a country pork stew which includes sweet potatoes and a dash of soy sauce.

PORK CHOPS NICOISE

6 pork chops (about 1 1/2 pounds), well trimmed
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 medium cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 can (10 1/4 ounces) beef gravy
1/4 teaspoon marjoram leaves, crushed
1/4 teaspoon marjoram leaves, crushed
Dash pepper
1 medium green pepper, cut into strips
1/3 cup sliced ripe olives
1/3 cup chopped drained canned tomatoes
Cooked rice
In skillet, brown chops and cook onion with garlic in oil until tender. Stir in gravy, marjoram, salt and pepper.

Cover. Cook over low heat 35 minutes. Stir occasionally. Add green pepper, olives and tomatoes. Cook 10 minutes more or until meat is tender. Uncover. Cook to desired consistency. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

COUNTRY PORK STEW

1 tablespoon oil
1 1/2 pounds boneless pork shoulder, cut in 1 inch cubes

1 tablespoon cornstarch
17-ounce can sweet potatoes in syrup
1/4 cup water
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1 tablespoon naturally-brewed soy sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 large green pepper, cut in 1 inch squares
Heat oil in large skillet. Lightly dredge pork cubes in

cornstarch. Brown in oil. Drain sweet potatoes, reserving three-quarters cup syrup. Mix reserved syrup, water and soy sauce with ginger and salt; add to meat. Cover and simmer about 40 minutes or

until tender. Cut potatoes in large pieces; add to meat. Add green pepper; heat through. If desired, serve sprinkled with thinly-sliced green onions. Makes 6 servings.



PORK CHOPS SIMMERED IN RICH SAUCE
Serve With Fluffy Rice And Salad

Rossmoor Custom Meats

AND FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

213-598-8740 Rossmoor Shopping Center 714-527-1012



SIDE BEEF **85¢** lb.

BEEF LOIN **\$1.39** lb.

HIND Quarters **99¢** lb.

USDA IOWA FED PORK LOIN **\$1.19** lb.

Save on your **ELECTRIC BILL**
Locker Space Available

7 1/2 cu. ft. \$30.00 year

Save 60¢ on new Swiss Miss Puddings!



For pudding with creamy, fresh taste...look for Swiss Miss in the dairy case.

Swiss Miss Puddings are made with only the freshest ingredients, like fresh skim milk. To make sure you get all the dairy-fresh flavor we cook into our puddings, we put them in the dairy case. Next to all the fresh dairy foods. So the next time you're at the dairy case reach for

Swiss Miss Puddings. Bring along the coupon and save 10¢. Then tell us what you think about our creamy, fresh pudding and we'll send you 50¢! They're great for take-along-lunches too because Swiss Miss Puddings stay fresh out of the refrigerator all day.

017-006

10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢

10¢ OFF

ON ANY FLAVOR 4-CUP CARTON OF NEW SWISS MISS PUDDING

MR. GROCER: We redeem this non-transferable coupon for 10¢, plus 5¢ handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer; any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Coupon good only on product specified. Void if prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. Redeemable only by retailers. Mail coupons to: SANNA Coupon Redemption, P.O. Box 1689, Elm City, N.C. 27988. This offer expires Jan. 10, 1978.

017-006

50¢ REFUND

ON ANY FLAVOR 4-CUP CARTON OF SWISS MISS PUDDING

For your 50¢ refund, send side panel from New Swiss Miss Pudding (or a tracing of the name "SWISS MISS PUDDING") with your name and address on this coupon to:

Swiss Miss Pudding Offer
P.O. Box 9312
St. Paul, Minn. 55193

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE/ZIP _____

Limit one per family.

50¢ Offer expires Jan. 10, 1978. **50¢**

017-006R

Another Kind Of Hangover

By SHIRLEY B. BOODY
Registered Dietitian
Copley News Service
Many people can accept expanded January waistlines as a part of the holiday package. Others suffer remorse and guilt for months afterward. Then there are those who

EAT YOURSELF SLIM

approached the feasting with a plan and escaped without a change in their figure. People with a weight problem to begin with are the major sufferers of the January weight hangovers. The bald truth is that the heavier you were as you went into the festivities, the heavier you are when you emerge.

The closer you were to normal weight, the less problems you suffered from holiday feasting. Those who maintain a sensible eating program and a proper weight during the year are very likely unaffected by party eating. Maintaining a slender body requires eating the kinds and quantities of foods that insure health. If you eat properly most of the time an occasional "indiscretion" will not do much damage.

There are those who approach parties much as an alcoholic approaches a binge — the only thing that counts is quantity. They measure the fun they had by how much they consumed. Amenities, friends and sociability are forgotten in the attempt to eat as much as possible.

Social grace should dictate your behavior. When you are invited to a dinner or party it is as an honored guest, not as a garbage disposer.

It may not be easy to control your eating habits, but the results are well worth any effort it takes. Practice eating smaller quantities. Pay attention to each amount of food you eat. As a rule of thumb, normal servings of fruits and vegetables should be one-half cup. Meats, fish and fowl should be limited to eight ounces, or six ounces if you are overweight. Salads should be about one cup in quantity.

Never excuse large quantities of an item because it is low in calories. Learn to control quantities of everything. Test yourself on how long it takes you to eat a meal. If you rush and gulp food you will inevitably eat more and in your hurry often air is swallowed resulting in "gas" pains and bloating. Force yourself to slow down to a normal rate allowing 20 minutes for each meal.

Fast eating is a social lapse. Avoid serving large bowls and platters of food to your family. It is far better to place normal servings on each plate and serve from the kitchen with no seconds offered.

Don't leave dishes of nuts, fruits or candies on display in your home. These are unnecessary temptations. Place them in evidence only when guests arrive.

Questions may be sent to Shirley Bright Boody, Eat Yourself Slim, Copley News Service, in care of The Register.

For Dessert Give Company A Sponge

Company coming for dessert? Serve them a sponge. LONDON SPONGE
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
2/3 cup sifted cornstarch
3 large eggs, separated
1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar
2 tablespoons water
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

On wax paper sift together 3 times 1/2 cup of the sugar and the cornstarch. In a large bowl beat together the whites, cream of tartar and water until soft peaks form; gradually beat in remaining sugar until stiff peaks form. Add egg yolks and vanilla; beat just until blended. Fold in sugar-cornstarch mixture, a little at a time, so no dry particles are visible. Bake in two ungreased 8 by 1-1/4 inch round cake pans in a preheated 350-degree oven until top springs back when lightly touched — 30 minutes. Cool in pans on wire racks. Loosen edges and ease out. Fill and frost as desired.

Sauced Patties
Top patties made from corned beef with chili sauce or catchup and serve in toasted hamburger rolls.

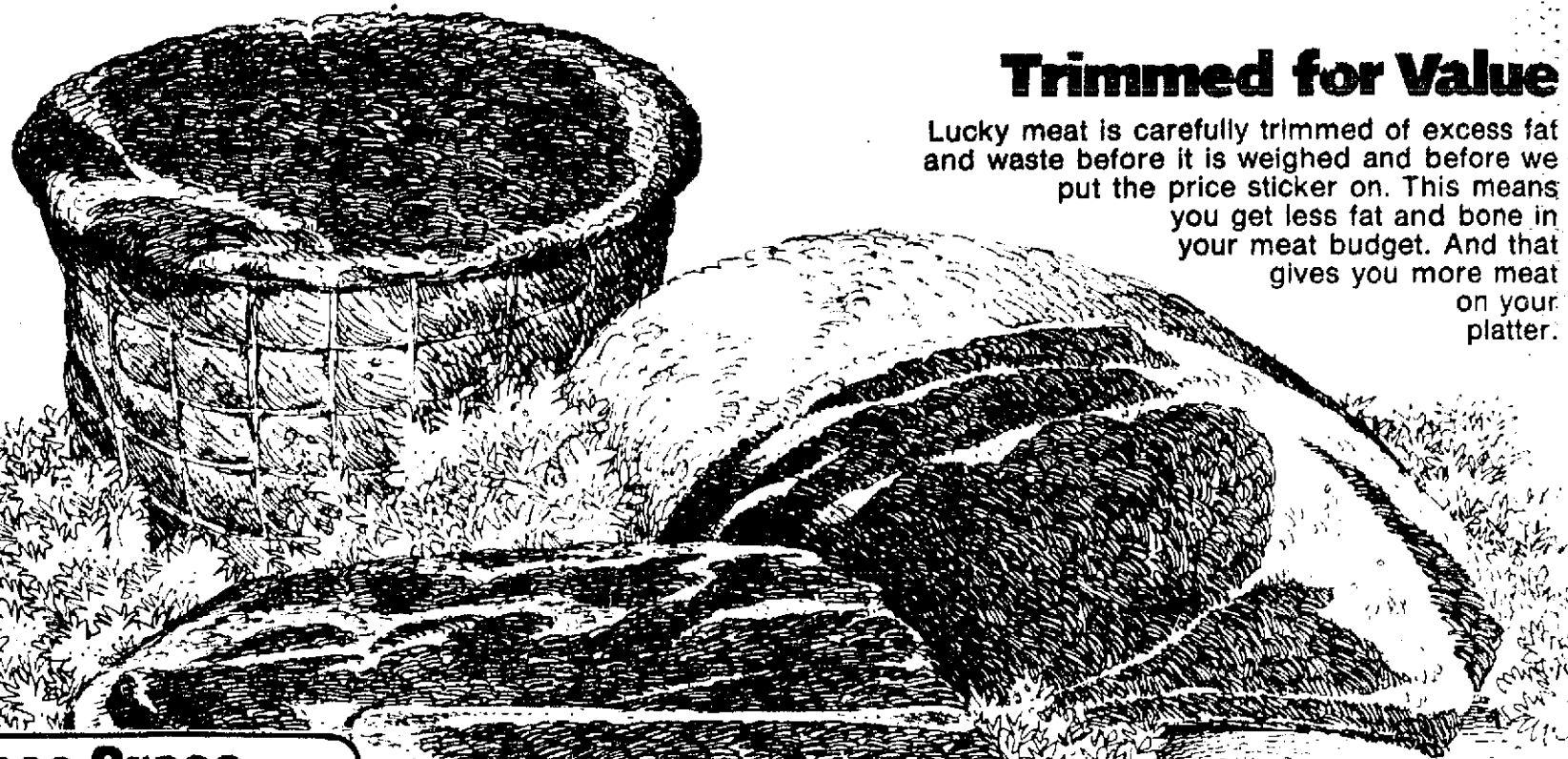
Lucky Bonded Beef

Bonded for Quality

We want you to be satisfied with each and every piece of juicy beef you choose at Lucky. In fact, we're so sure that we've done the best we can to select the highest quality available, that we'll refund the purchase price if you are not entirely satisfied.

Priced Lower Overall

We don't wish to confuse our customers by "high-low" pricing...that is, by lowering a price on one item and making up the difference on other items in the store. We maintain an even low discount price on each and everything we offer, so you can really see the difference at the cash register, when your purchases are totaled up. Shop Lucky and compare!



Trimmed for Value

Lucky meat is carefully trimmed of excess fat and waste before it is weighed and before we put the price sticker on. This means you get less fat and bone in your meat budget. And that gives you more meat on your platter.

Blade Cut Chuck Roast **68¢**
BONDED BEEF LB.

Large End Rib Steak **1.28**
BONDED BEEF LB.

Top Round Steak **1.58**
BONDED BEEF BONELESS LB.

Top Sirloin Steak **1.58**
BONDED BEEF, 10-12 LB. PIECE (2-2 1/4 LB. FILLET, LB. 2.98) LB.

Fresh Beef Brisket **1.38**
BONDED BEEF LB.

Small End Rib Roast **1.58**
BONDED BEEF LB.

Boneless Cross Rib Roast **1.38**
BONDED BEEF CHUCK LB.

T-Bone Steak **1.88**
BONDED BEEF LOIN LB.

7-Bone Roast **88¢**
BONDED BEEF CHUCK LB.

Boneless Tip Roast **1.38**
BONDED BEEF ROUND LB.

Boneless Round Steak **1.38**
BONDED BEEF LB.

Blade Cut Chuck Steak **78¢**
BONDED BEEF LB.

Boneless Top Sirloin Steak **1.88**
BONDED BEEF LOIN LB.

Boneless Stewing Beef **1.48**
BONDED BEEF LB.

Smoked Ham Shanks **78¢**
AVG. WT. 1-1 1/2 LBS. KRUISE, FOR SEASONING LB.

Sliced Beef Liver **78¢**
SKINLESS & DEVEINED LB.

Fresh Italian Style Sausage **1.58**
HOT & MILD LB.

Large End Rib Roast **1.18**
BONDED BEEF LB.

Ground Beef **59¢**
3-LB. PKG. OR MORE LB.

Beef Neck Bones **38¢**
..... LB.

Ground Beef Patties **2.39**
15 PATTIES 3-LB. BAG

Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon **1.39**
(THICK SLICED 2-LB. PKG. 2.75) 1-LB. PKG.

Lower prices overall make it Lucky for you.

Produce
Golden Bananas **16¢**
..... LB.
Fresh Broccoli **29¢**
..... LB.
Golden Delicious Apples **24¢**
LARGE OR SMALL LB.
Anjou Pears **19¢**
..... LB.
Mediterranean Squash **9¢**
..... LB.
Navel Oranges **4.49¢**
4 CELLO BAG 1-LB. BAG
6" Hanging Pothos **2.98**
..... EA.

Frozen & Dairy

Cottage Cheese **1.17**
LADY LEE 32-OZ. CTN.

Oh Boy Pepperoni Pizza **1.79**
32-OZ. BOX

Sea Pak Shrimp **1.79**
FANTAIL OR ROUND 16-OZ. BOX

Man Pleaser Dinners **99¢**
BANQUET, 3 VARIETIES 17-OZ. PKG.

Americana Vegetables **59¢**
BIRDS EYE, 3 VARIETIES 10-OZ. PKG.

Banquet Meat Pies **27¢**
CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY OR TUNA 8-OZ. PIE

Liquor

Canadian Dew Whiskey **10.99**
CANADIAN 750-ML. BTL.

Daviess County Bourbon **3.99**
..... 57.5-ML. BTL.

Fleischmann's Gin **3.99**
..... 57.5-ML. BTL.

LIQUOR ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH LIQUOR DEPT.

Health & Beauty Aids

Hospitality House **1.07**
CREME RINSE, SHAMPOO OR BUBBLE BATH. YOUR CHOICE. HALF GALLON

Rosemilk Lotion **1.17**
..... 12-OZ. BTL.

Flicker Ladies Shaver **99¢**
..... EACH

Harvest Day Tomatoes **45¢**
..... 28-OZ. CAN

Packaged & Canned

Betty Crocker Potato Buds **83¢**
DEHYDRATED POTATOES 16-OZ. PKG.

Wagner Drinks **57¢**
ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT 54-OZ. BTL.

Fireside Graham Crackers **51¢**
..... 16-OZ. BOX

Asparagus Cuts **39¢**
COUNTY KIST 10-1/2-OZ. CAN

Krispy Crackers **48¢**
SUNSHINE 16-OZ. BOX

Tree Top Apple Juice **1.05**
UNFILTERED 64-OZ. BTL.

Betty Crocker Pancake Mix **79¢**
COMPLETE 40-OZ. BOX

Shasta Diet Beverages **14¢**
9 VARIETIES 12-OZ. CAN

Harvest Day Corn **25¢**
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 16-OZ. CAN

Harvest Day Peas **21¢**
..... 17-OZ. CAN

Harvest Day Pears **33¢**
..... 16-OZ. CAN

Harvest Day Cling Peaches **33¢**
HALVES OR SLICED 16-OZ. CAN

Harvest Day Apricot Halves **35¢**
..... 16-OZ. CAN

Lady Lee Fruit Cocktail **35¢**
..... 17-OZ. CAN

Morehouse Mustard **42¢**
..... 24-OZ. JAR

Hormel Chili **67¢**
..... 15-OZ. CAN

Pancake Syrup **1.67**
HARVEST DAY 64-OZ. BTL.

Nabisco Oreo Cookies **1.03**
..... 19-OZ. PKG.

Strawberry Preserves **83¢**
LADY LEE 16-OZ. JAR

Country Road Bread **49¢**
HARVEST DAY 24-OZ. LOAF

Deli Foods

Kraft American Cheese **1.09**
SLICED DELUXE 12-OZ. PKG.

Bob's Salad Dressing **75¢**
ROQUEFORT 8-OZ. JAR

Monterey Jack Cheese **81¢**
KRAFT SLICED 6-OZ. PKG.

Alps Swiss Cheese **89¢**
SLICED 6-OZ. PKG.

Monterey Jack Cheese **97¢**
LAKE TO LAKE 9-OZ. PKG.

Swift Pepperoni Pepkin **89¢**
..... 5-OZ. PKG.

Vienna Sausage **97¢**
FRANKS, KNOCKWURST OR POLISH 12-OZ. PKG.

Hoffy Franks **97¢**
ALL BEEF OR ALL MEAT 16-OZ. PKG.

Household & Pet

Marina Toilet Tissue **74**
4-PK, ASST'D., 210-SF PKG.

Pledge Spray Wax **1.43**
WOOD, REGULAR OR LEMON 14-OZ. CAN

Rain Barrel Softener **1.54**
FOR FABRICS 48-OZ. BTL.

Tryst Liquid Detergent **39¢**
..... 22-OZ. BTL.

Puss 'N Boots Moist Meal **49¢**
CAT FOOD, 4-VARIETIES 12-OZ. BOX

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*Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective from Wednesday, January 12 thru Tuesday, January 18, 1977.

Lucky

DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

*ANAHEIM 720 W. LA PALMA AVENUE
*BUENA PARK 6931 LA PALMA AVENUE
*HUNTINGTON BEACH 19080 BROOKHURST STREET
*LA MIRADA LA MIRADA SHOPPING CENTER
*COSTA MESA 2180 HARBOR BLVD.
*LAGUNA HILLS 28272 CABOT ROAD AT LA PAZ
*ORANGE 2620 E. CHAPMAN AVENUE
*SANTA ANA 3329 SO. BRISTOL STREET
*ANAHEIM 810 SO. STATE COLLEGE BLVD.
*FULLERTON 333 NO. EUCLID AVE.
*GARDEN GROVE 11072 MAGNOLIA AVE.
*HUNTINGTON BEACH 9051 ATLANTA AVENUE
*STANTON 7050 KATELLA AVE.
*WESTMINSTER 8900 WESTMINSTER AVENUE
*GARDEN GROVE 13075 EUCLID AVE.
*HUNTINGTON BEACH 16800 BOLSA CHICA AVENUE
*TUSTIN 13270 NEWPORT AVENUE
*WHITTIER 15055 E. MULBERRY DR.

STORES OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.

'Potato' Of The South

By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Someone has called grits the potato of the South, and it's a fact that down below they do lean heavily on this early American food as an accompaniment for a host of dishes from bacon and eggs to country-cured ham with red eye gravy.

For uninitiated Northerners, grits are a hot cereal made from ground hominy which consists of hard corn kernels that have been hulled, washed and dried.

Hominy, in case you didn't know, is derived from an Algonquin Indian word which roughly means corn that has to be skinned. The tribe passed on their formula for hulling the pebble-hard kernels to the first colonists from Jamestown and Plymouth, according to a report by the National Geographic Society. Colonial cookbooks carried such quaint directions as the following:

"Boil white-wood ashes in an iron kettle with plenty of water until the mixture is stout enough to float an egg. Drain off the ashes; place the shelled corn in the liquid. Boil the corn carefully until the hulls rub off. Rinse in several waters so that no lye remains. Boil again in salted water until tender."

The result was dried and ground to produce grits, an old-English term for cracked brap. Grits soon became a southern institution. The Marquis de Lafayette tried the cereal in 1824 and said it was one of the things he liked best about the South. Ulysses S. Grant was credited with being the first president to bring the cereal to the White House.

America's fondness for grits has not abated. In 1975 Americans ate 140 million pounds of it, mostly south of the Mason-Dixon line. Today grits find their way into pancakes, waffles, muffins and even souffles. You may find them garnished with shrimp paste or folded into fish cakes. Cold grits, sliced and fried, form a basis for many a southern breakfast or brunch.

Here's a dish to serve for brunch or light supper.

1 1/4 cups grits, uncooked
3/4 cups boiling water
1 roll garlic cheddar cheese
1/2 cup butter
2 eggs
1 ounce dry white wine
1 cup milk

1/2 cup swiss cheese grated
Cook grits in boiling water, crumbling cheese and butter into cooked grits after they have boiled about 10 minutes. Blend eggs, wine and milk together and mix with grits, cheese and butter. Pour into greased 2-quart casserole baked in preheated 350-degree oven for 45 minutes uncovered. Sprinkle with grated Swiss cheese and bake till cheese is melted. Good with chilled dry white wine. Serves 6-8.

Almonds Top Tasty Turkey Casserole

Turkey Noodles Almondine has the appearance of a casserole, but made on top of the range. You add turkey to a savory cheese sauce, then toss with noodles, crunchy, toasted slivered almonds, and slices of colorful, pimiento-stuffed olives.

If you wish to prepare this dish ahead of time, place in a casserole and refrigerate. To reheat, bake in a 350-degree oven of 20 to 25 minutes.

TURKEY NOODLES

ALMONDINE

1 package (8 oz.) medium noodles
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 level tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
1 1/2 cups diced cooked turkey or chicken
3/4 cup slivered almonds, toasted
1/4 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives.

Cook noodles in boiling, salted water as package directs. Meanwhile, melt butter and blend in flour; gradually stir in milk. Cook stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Add salt, mustard, Worcestershire, pepper and cheese. Stir over low heat until cheese melts. Add turkey and cook a minute longer. Drain noodles, and toss with sauce. Add almonds and olives, and toss lightly to mix. Makes 5 to 6 servings (about 1 1/2 cups).

MILK PRICES CUT!

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 12
THRU TUES., JAN. 18, 1977.

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MORE THAN
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Basket
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JERSEYMAID HOMOGENIZED MILK

HALF GALLON 66¢

NEW LOW PRICE!

Jerseymaid Homogenized MILK . . . QT. **34¢**

Jerseymaid Lowfat MILK . . . QT. **34¢**

Jerseymaid Lowfat MILK . . . 1/2-GAL. **65¢**

Jerseymaid Lowfat MILK GAL. PLASTIC **\$1.29**

Jerseymaid Homogenized MILK . . . GAL. PLASTIC **\$1.31**

Jerseymaid Nonfat MILK . . . QT. **29¢**

Jerseymaid Nonfat MILK . . . 1/2-GAL. **56¢**

NEW LOWER MILK PRICES!

HILLCREST GRADE "AA" LARGE EGGS

WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE. LIMIT ONE PLEASE.

DOZ. 39¢

SAVE 50¢

BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAK

LB. \$1.79

LOW PRICE

BEEF LOIN PORTERHOUSE STEAK . . . LB. **1.99**

CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS

EA. 19¢

LOW PRICE

FRESH WHOLE PORK LOIN

LB. 79¢

CUT & WRAPPED FREE!

BANANAS

LB. 15¢

LOW PRICE

MAYONNAISE BEST FOODS

32-OZ. JAR 89¢

EVERYDAY LOW RED-X

SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM

LB. 79¢

LOW PRICE

RED-X COUPON SAVINGS

\$5.30

TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT IN ALL POSSIBLE. IF WE RUN OUT OF AN ADVERTISED SPECIAL, DUE TO CONDITIONS BEYOND OUR CONTROL, WE WILL SUBSTITUTE A COMPARABLE ITEM AT A SIMILAR SAVINGS OR GIVE YOU A RAUBANCE FOR THE ADVERTISED SPECIAL AT THE SPECIAL PRICE ANY TIME WITHIN 90 DAYS. WE GUARANTEE WHAT WE SELL. IF YOU ARE EVER DISSATISFIED WITH A MARKET BASKET PURCHASE, WE'LL REPLACE IT OR REFUND YOUR MONEY.

HILLCREST GRADE "AA" LARGE EGGS

DOZ. 39¢

SAVE 50¢

LIMIT ONE DOZ. PER COUPON. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 12 THRU TUES., JAN. 18, 1977.

RED-X COUPON

HILLCREST SYRUP

16-oz. 48-OZ. BTL. 1.13

SAVE 16¢

LIMIT ONE 16-oz. BTL. PER COUPON. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 12 THRU TUES., JAN. 18, 1977.

RED-X COUPON

NATURAL TREE TOP APPLE JUICE

64-OZ. BTL. 99¢

SAVE 16¢

LIMIT ONE 64-OZ. BTL. PER COUPON. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 12 THRU TUES., JAN. 18, 1977.

RED-X COUPON

BALLARD CINNAMON ROLLS

12-oz. 3-oz. CAN 39¢

SAVE 12¢

LIMIT ONE 12-oz. CAN PER COUPON. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 12 THRU TUES., JAN. 18, 1977.

RED-X COUPON

DITTO'S POTATO CHIPS

5-oz. Pkg. 69¢

SAVE 20¢

LIMIT ONE 5-oz. PKG. PER COUPON. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 12 THRU TUES., JAN. 18, 1977.

RED-X COUPON

VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE SUNSHINE TRU BLU COOKIES

34-oz. Pkg. 73¢

SAVE 14¢

LIMIT ONE 34-oz. PKG. PER COUPON. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 12 THRU TUES., JAN. 18, 1977.

RED-X COUPON

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY GRAPE JUICE

32-OZ. BTL. 63¢

SAVE 11¢

LIMIT ONE 32-oz. BTL. PER COUPON. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 12 THRU TUES., JAN. 18, 1977.

RED-X COUPON

SWEET 'N LOW SUGAR SUBSTITUTE

36-oz. Pkg. 47¢

SAVE 10¢

LIMIT ONE 36-oz. PKG. PER COUPON. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 12 THRU TUES., JAN. 18, 1977.

RED-X COUPON

MARKET BASKET BLEND CHEESE DRESSING

16-oz. BTL. 79¢

SAVE 14¢

LIMIT ONE 16-oz. BTL. PER COUPON. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 12 THRU TUES., JAN. 18, 1977.

RED-X COUPON

GLAZED OR GRAPES JELLY WELCH'S DONUTS

20-oz. Pkg. 59¢

SAVE 20¢

LIMIT ONE 20-oz. PKG. PER COUPON. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 12 THRU TUES., JAN. 18, 1977.

RED-X COUPON

CONCENTRATE KUBIK'S ISLANDER PUNCH

32-OZ. BTL. 99¢

SAVE 34¢

LIMIT ONE 32-oz. BTL. PER COUPON. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 12 THRU TUES., JAN. 18, 1977.

RED-X COUPON

FAMILY PRIDE VITAMIN C TABLETS COMPARE AND SAVE

100-000 25¢

SAVE 25¢

LIMIT ONE 100-000 PER COUPON. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 12 THRU TUES., JAN. 18, 1977.

RED-X COUPON

SUN GIANT ALMONDS

5-oz. 99¢

SAVE 16¢

LIMIT ONE 5-oz. PER COUPON. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 12 THRU TUES., JAN. 18, 1977.

RED-X COUPON

FAMILY PRIDE FLOORING TOOTH PASTE COMPARE AND SAVE

7-oz. 58¢

SAVE 10¢

LIMIT ONE 7-oz. PER COUPON. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 12 THRU TUES., JAN. 18, 1977.

RED-X COUPON

HAPPY LEGS PANTY NOSE

15¢ PAM 73¢

SAVE 15¢

LIMIT ONE PAM PER COUPON. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 12 THRU TUES., JAN. 18, 1977.

RED-X COUPON

ANY 4" OR LARGER TROPICAL PLANT

\$1.00 OFF

SAVE \$1.00

LIMIT ONE PLANT PER COUPON. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 12 THRU TUES., JAN. 18, 1977.

RED-X COUPON

SUN-020 OR ANGEL CITY POTTING SOIL

50¢ OFF

SAVE 50¢

LIMIT ONE 1/2 CB. FT. OR 8.00 GAL. PER COUPON. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 12 THRU TUES., JAN. 18, 1977.

RED-X COUPON



Those who voluntarily put power into the hands of a tyrant or an enemy, must not wonder if it be at least turned against themselves.

- Aesop (620-500 B.C.)

The Register

METROPOLITAN ORANGE COUNTY'S WATCHFUL NEWSPAPER

FINAL
STOCKS

★★★ Nine Sections—120 Pages

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, 1977

Daily 10c—Sunday 35c

72nd Year—Number 315

Diedrich Wants Name Cleared

Says He Expects Grand Jury Will Call Off Campaign Probe

By JOHN O'DELL and
JOE CORDERO
Register Staff Writers

SANTA ANA — Supervisor Ralph Diedrich will demand his name be publicly cleared by the county grand jury when it calls off its probe of an allegation he illegally solicited a campaign contribution for a political ally, he said Wednesday.

Diedrich, who said he fully expects the jury to drop the investigation, said he "will be using whatever influence I have to see the record is set straight."

But the district attorney's office, which Tuesday abruptly postponed the inquiry by canceling subpoenas issued to a pair of witnesses,

now is expected to resume the Diedrich probe next week.

State law requires grand juries which do not indict the subject of an inquiry to make public their findings at the request of the accused person and with the approval of the Superior Court.

The allegation lodged against Diedrich is that the Fullerton-based supervisor told Hughes Airwest lobbyist Donald K. Brown that the airline would receive unfavorable treatment from the board of supervisors if a certain political donation were not made.

Airwest operates out of Orange County Airport on a month-to-month lease.

"I may be tough but I'm not stupid," Diedrich said in contending that he had done nothing wrong. "I know my total activity. I know my total involvement."

Diedrich said his "limited knowledge" of the accusation is that he allegedly forced Brown to contribute to the campaign of newly-elected supervisor Philip Anthony.

He flatly denied asking Brown to contribute to Anthony's campaign but said he did have "an effective voice" in persuading others to contribute.

Summa Corp. of Nevada, the holding company which owns Airwest, contributed \$1,500 to Anthony's campaign.

Diedrich said he has not yet received a response from the grand jury to a request he made last week to be allowed to present his side to the panel.

Now he's asking the grand jury to announce what he expects will be a "no indictment" finding.

Wednesday, two aides to supervisor Ralph Clark said subpoenas calling them to testify before the grand jury on the Diedrich matter the previous day had been canceled.

Steve Malone, one of Clark's executive assistants, said he and Greg Sanders were subpoenaed because the district attorney's office believed they had heard damaging information about Diedrich.

(Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 8)



AN ICY TRIP— The tug-boat bulk carrier, Presque Isle, was covered with ice when it arrived in the ice-strewn Port of Milwaukee Wednesday. The 1,000-foot vessel, largest in the Great Lakes, will spend the

rest of the winter berthed as unusually bitter cold weather may cause Lake Michigan to freeze shore to shore for the first time since 1963. See story, Page A5.

2 Private Planes Collide; 1 Pilot Survives Crash

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — One man was killed and another walked away from the collision of two private planes at Flabob Airport near Riverside Wednesday, sheriff's deputies said.

Robert Joseph Warner, 46, of Hemet was taking off from the airport, when his Cessna 120 collided with a Cessna 140, being flown into the airport by Eugene Swanhart, 65, of Rubidoux, said FAA operations investigator C.J. Tamplin.

Warner was killed. Swanhart stayed in his plane all the way to the ground, then got out and walked around, suffering only superficial injuries, Tamplin said.

The crash occurred at about 900 feet over an open field a mile from the airport. Visibility was estimated at more than 30 miles. Tamplin said the cause of the crash was under investigation.

He attributed Swanhart's survival to "sheer luck."

Both planes were destroyed, and there was no fire. There were no passengers in either craft.

GAO Demands Refund On County Foster Care

By CHARLES ROBERTS
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — Orange County must repay \$110,081 in federal funds spent to house and treat "troubled children" in profit-making foster homes.

The order from the General Accounting Office (GAO) was the result of audits performed last year in a number of California counties as part of a congressional investigation of payments to foster care facilities.

Federal policy requires that all funds paid to group foster homes be used solely for providing services to the child. That precludes payments to profit-making institutions.

The audits, which are not expected to be made public until February, reportedly found that counties were in some cases billing the federal government for placement of youngsters in profit-making facilities.

Some group foster homes claiming non-profit status

were actually "fronts" for profit-making operations, according to the audits.

Richard Ruiz, county chief deputy director of social services (welfare), said the problem in Orange County was a "bookkeeping error."

When the county billed the federal government for its share of the costs of the program, he said, some claims for youngsters in profit-making homes were mistakenly included.

He said the error occurred because the profit-making status was not always checked at the time the claim for the federal funds was being compiled.

Ruiz said the demand for repayment only covers calendar year 1975, although some audits by the GAO and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare spanned fiscal years 1974-75 and 1975-76.

Repayment will not be made in cash, he said, but will be made gradually by reducing the federal government's share on future claims until the payback is completed.

That will mean the state and county will have to pick up a larger share of the group foster care program's costs while repayment is being made.

No recovery of the funds will be sought from the profit-making facilities that received them, according to Ruiz.

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ZOO ALLIGATOR MUGGED; BLOWS MAY PROVE FATAL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the second time in two weeks, Methuselah has been hit in the eye with a metal pipe. The shock of the attacks, plus the seriousness of his latest injury, may cost the old alligator at the Los Angeles Zoo his life.

According to zoo officials, Methuselah was just lying there in a pool of water, as alligators do, when a teenage zoo visitor decided he'd like to see more action.

The young man reportedly fetched a five-foot metal pipe used to turn on water valves and jabbed Methuselah in the left eye, right where the leathery old gent had been hit the week before by an unknown assailant.

Then the alligator mugger threw the pipe at Methuselah, hitting him again, whereupon a bystander who couldn't stand it any more made a citizen's arrest.

The bystander's name was being withheld by police, but they report 19-year-old Jorge Cardenas was booked on a misdemeanor charge of cruelty to animals. He is being held on \$500 bond.

Methuselah has been tranquilized and is still lying in his pool. Zoo Dr. Warren Thomas said Methuselah may lose his eye, maybe even his life.

There was no word on whether there would be an operation. Methuselah, 11 feet long, isn't going to be the most cooperative patient, Thomas said.

Longet Ends Testimony On Gun Death Of Lover

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Claudine Longet said today she feels a "little better" after telling jurors at her manslaughter trial her story about the death of her lover.

Actor Jack Nicholson smiled at Miss Longet from a front bench in the courtroom as the defense resumed its case today. Miss Longet said during a recess she was surprised to see Nicholson.

"I really don't know him," she said.

But Nicholson said he knows Miss Longet and knew champion skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, the man whose death led to Miss Longet's trial.

"I wanted to come to the trial," Nicholson said.

As lawyers prepared to send the case to the jury today or Friday, the defense's ballistics expert examined the re-

sults of tests on the ski underwear Sabich was wearing when he bled to death.

Miss Longet had told jurors Sabich cried "Claudine! Claudine! Claudine!" as he fell dying to the bathroom.

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Clear Skies

Clear skies and slightly warmer temperatures are forecast this weekend in Orange County.

Some wind can be expected below the canyons Friday with high temperatures of 68 inland and 64 along the beaches. Overnight lows will be in the mid 40s.

Gusty winds up to 25 miles per hour can be expected in the mountain areas where ski

(Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 6)

TEMPERATURES
(The following temperatures were recorded during the last 24 hours by The Register's recording thermometer on the roof of The Register building.)

Yesterday High: 67
Today Low: 46

11 A.M.	65	11 P.M.	50
Noon	66	Midnight	50
1 P.M.	67	1 A.M.	48
2 P.M.	66	2 A.M.	48
3 P.M.	65	3 A.M.	48
4 P.M.	63	4 A.M.	46
5 P.M.	59	5 A.M.	45
6 P.M.	57	6 A.M.	45
7 P.M.	56	7 A.M.	45
8 P.M.	54	8 A.M.	45
9 P.M.	53	9 A.M.	54
10 P.M.	51	10 A.M.	50

ORANGE COUNTY TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Anaheim	66	38
Costa Mesa	63	49
El Toro	64	45
Fullerton	66	40
Huntington Beach	65	45
San Clemente	64	44

Nation Is Strong Again, Ford Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told Congress Wednesday night that he leaves to Jimmy Carter a better world and a stronger America than he found, then bade his farewell with a prayer for "this wonderful country," its people and its leaders.

"Taken in sum, I can report that the State of the Union is good," he said. "There is room for improvement as always, but today we have a more perfect union than when my stewardship began."

In eight days it will end, and

the Congress assembled in joint session applauded the departing President again and again.

The applause sounded long and loud as Ford entered the House chamber in which he served for 25 years. It echoed again as he wished to Democrat Carter "the very best in all that is good for our country." Carter, however, had no immediate reaction to the speech.

The House had passed by acclamation a resolution commending the President and his wife, and anticipating "a con-

tinuation of the bonds of friendship and affection ..." Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill presented him not only as President but as "an old friend."

Ford's third and last State of the Union address presented the hour for such tributes. It was not the standard litany of recommendations for congressional action, for as Ford said, "the people have spoken; they have chosen a new President ..."

And it is for Carter to outline his priorities and recommen-

(Please Turn To Page A 6/Col. 1)

Senate Panel OKs Brown As Defense Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold Brown, who headed the Air Force at the height of the Vietnam war, was approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee today to be secretary of defense.

The committee's unanimous vote sent the nomination to the full Senate, which is expected to overwhelmingly confirm Brown after President-elect Carter takes office on Jan. 20.

The committee also recommended confirmation of Charles W. Duncan Jr., a Houston millionaire, as deputy secretary, the No. 2 position in the Pentagon.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said the committee agreed to relax one of its rules and allow Duncan to keep his \$12 million to \$13 million worth of Coca-Cola stock, even though the company does business with the Pentagon.

Brown, 49, told the committee earlier in the week that the Carter administration will stick to its goal of cutting the defense budget. But he cautioned against any expectation that as much as \$7 billion could be lopped off the record \$123 billion budget that President Ford plans to send Congress next week.

STATE OF UNION

Ford's Address 'His Finest Hour'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even to those in Congress who had fought him, it was Gerald Ford's finest hour. To his backers, it was a reminder of what might have been.

Following the President's farewell State of the Union address Wednesday night, there was not a discouraging word from the lawmakers, many of whom had fought the 38th President on policy issues.

Orange County Unemployment Remains 5.9%

Unemployment in Orange County remained at 5.9 percent in December, with an estimated 45,600 countians out of work.

Figures supplied by the state Employment Development Department (EDD) show November's jobless rate at 5.9 percent and October's at 6.1 percent.

The county's rate compares to a 9.1 percent unemployment rate statewide and a 7.9

(Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 8)

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., apparently spoke for the bulk of his colleagues in calling the speech "an appropriate valedictory of a thoughtful, good and decent man."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said that "if he had made that speech during the campaign, he would have won the election."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., agreed: "If he had been that forceful during the campaign, he would have been better off."

There was widespread approval of Ford's call for continued attention to improved military strength and a warning against cutbacks in weapons and defense spending.

Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, who earlier in the day had attended a congressional leadership meeting to discuss defense policy with President-elect Carter, said he is heartened by what he saw as considerable similarity between what he heard from Ford and his successor.

Ford's admonition on national security "was the highest responsibility he could dis-

(Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 6)

Court Says Warrantless IRS Searches Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a decision strengthening individual privacy rights, has ruled that the Internal Revenue Service cannot break in and seize property without a warrant, even to satisfy a tax judgment.

Such searches were unreasonable and violated the Fourth Amendment, the court said Wednesday in a unanimous decision written by Justice Harry A. Blackmun.

The Justice Department had argued that warrantless break-ins were justified in tax assessment cases.

"It is one thing to seize without a warrant property resting in an open area, and it is quite another thing to effect

a warrantless seizure of property, even that owned by a corporation, situated on private premises," the court said.

The decision, an expansion of recent rulings on privacy rights, came in the case of a Utah corporation, G.M. Leasing.

George Norman Jr., the corporation's only employee, filed no income tax returns for 1970 and 1971, and was issued jeopardy assessments of more than \$1 million.

Norman at the time was a fugitive in an unrelated fraud conviction, and so the government began collecting his known assets to satisfy the tax deficiency.

On March 23, 1973 IRS agents broke into Norman's home and seized furnishings, books and documents.

G.M. Leasing filed suit seeking return of the seized material and suppression of any evidence obtained from the records.

A federal court ruled in favor of G.M. Leasing but the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed that decision, ruling that the IRS break-in was a justified administrative measure.

The Supreme Court reversed that portion of the circuit court's decision while upholding certain other aspects of the lower court's ruling in Norman's case.

Tiny Town Defies U.S. Sewage Edict

PORT COSTA (AP) — Port Costa, Pop. 300, has a message for the U.S. government: "We won't do it."

The tiny waterfront community near San Francisco has refused to comply with a federal law requiring all cities to clean up sewage discharges into the nation's waterways by July 1.

At a rate of \$10,000 a day, the fine which could be imposed against the picturesque town in the event of default, the government would own all of Port Costa in about two weeks, noted one citizen.

"We don't like to disobey the law," said chairman George Berggren of the citizens' committee for the town's sanitation district. But the townfolk, he declared,

have voted "not to go any further."

Port Costans flatly rejected a proposal to install a new sewage treatment plant when they discovered that operating it would quadruple their sewer bills to at least \$400 a year.

The town has a sewage treatment plant now, but the partially treated sewage cannot meet federal standards.

The outlay required would force many retired people from their homes, said Carol Palacio, adding, "Port Costa, for some reason, is being picked on."

The town, which nestles among steep hills hard by Carquinez Strait, is known as a kind of arty refuge from the big city, where you might go

for a quiet dinner some night to get away from it all.

The town's only commerce is the tourist trade. It has no groceries, drug stores or gas stations. There are only about 100 households in the entire town. The sewage Port Costa produces in a day wouldn't fill a backyard swimming pool, officials estimated.

Most of the town consists of older folks, like Roy Hunter who has spent 37 of his 83 years in Port Costa. He reckoned that "mebbe we need" the sewage plant, but it "costs a lot of money, and we ain't so rich."

Officials say federal and state grants would pay for most of the sewage facility, but the town would have to pay to run it.

The 1972 federal sewage cleanup law makes no exceptions, said engineer Larry Kolb of the Regional Water Quality Control Board staff, a state agency.

"We have no choice but to enforce the law," he said, although "all parties feel certain frustrations."

A proposal was offered that perhaps Port Costa could ask the federal government for a waiver of the law's requirements.

Jack Port, head of the Contra Costa County environmental control section, said, "It seems an almost preposterous proposal."

In a sense, he said, Port Costans "threw the gauntlet down."

NEWS BRIEFS

Fumes Overcome
5 Pre-Schoolers

GLENDAL (AP) — Five children on a nursery school outing in the Angeles National Forest ended up at Verdugo Hills Hospital Wednesday after a faulty exhaust system in their car poisoned them all with carbon monoxide, sheriff's deputies said.

The children, ranging in age from 2 to 4 years old, became increasingly cranky as the trip proceeded, said a sheriff's spokesman. But the adults in the car — employees of the Children's Country House Nursery School in Altadena, plus one of the children's parents — noticed the children had fallen suddenly asleep.

They stopped at the Red Box Ranger Station to find out why the children were so sleepy when they discovered they were unconscious.

During the helicopter ride, sheriff's paramedics revived the children. They were in good condition at the hospital but were admitted for observation.

Carter Confers With Top Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter conferred with two Democratic leaders today and then met with the country's top generals for detailed defense briefings.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff brought two one-inch thick notebooks for the all-morning, private session at the Blair House, the government guest residence where Carter is staying. The briefings focused on deployment and capabilities of U.S. troops and Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, a Carter spokeswoman said.

Two other Defense Department briefings were planned later in the day.

Supermarket Clerk Strike Likely

CONCORD (AP) — Prospects are "bleak" for settling a threatened strike by 17,000 supermarket clerks against scores of groceries in the San Francisco Bay area, a federal mediator said today.

Mediator Jerry Finley said he would meet again this afternoon with representatives of the groceries and the union. He said "nothing" happened at Wednesday's initial meeting.

The strike is scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Friday unless there is progress in negotiations.

"There are some major differences that pose some major problems," Finley said. "In one word, it's bleak."

Grocery companies have said they would remain open if the clerks walk out.

Talks broke off Monday between the Food Employers Council, which represents the supermarkets in negotiations, and the Retail Clerks International Association, which represents the employees.

New Oil Price Meeting Sought

KUWAIT (AP) — Iraq's planning minister has called for a new meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — OPEC — to review oil prices, Kuwaiti news reports said today.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, who arrived today in the United Arab Emirates for talks with his local counterpart, was quoted as saying other OPEC members would have to lower their oil price increases adopted last month.

Eleven of the 13 OPEC members decided last month to raise oil prices 10 per cent Jan. 1 and 5 per cent more July 1. Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates opted for a single 5 per cent hike Jan. 1, and both countries have said since they are boosting production to force the other 11 producers to scrap their higher price.

The Kuwaiti press reports said Adnan al-Hamadani had called in Kuwait earlier this week for another OPEC meeting on oil prices.

Kuwaiti officials declined comment, but Minister of State Abdel Aziz Hussain acknowledged that the cabinet in a special session today "discussed the oil affairs in detail, in the light of the decisions taken by the OPEC meeting in Doha last month."

Rhodesian AAF Plane Shot Down

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A Rhodesian air force plane was shot down by Mozambique guerrillas and crashed across the border in Mozambique, the government said Wednesday. Two crewmen aboard the plane were feared dead.

The plane was the first acknowledged by the government to have been shot down in four years of war with black nationalist guerrillas operating from Mozambique.

In Europe British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland said that Cuba may intervene in Rhodesia if talks on a peaceful settlement break down.

He said the result would be a race war caught up in the global conflict between East and West.

Damaged U.S. Carrier In Naples

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — The U.S. Navy aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt pulled into Naples with minor damage Wednesday following a collision off the Sicilian port of Messina with the 28,000-ton Liberian freighter Oceanus.

A 6th Fleet spokesman said the carrier's crew was unhurt in the collision Tuesday and the ship itself would undergo limited repairs before returning to sea.

The damage consisted of a crack about two feet long near the bow, the Pentagon said in Washington.

Port officials in Messina, where the Oceanus stopped after the collision, said the freighter had a 22-foot gash on its port side above the water line.

Texas Execution Stay Rejected

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Wednesday denied a motion for a stay of execution submitted by Jerry Lane Jurek, a Texas death row inmate scheduled to be executed next Wednesday.

In a brief statement, the court said: "Having been duly considered by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, said motion is in all things denied."

Jurek's attorney, E.T. Summers of Cuero, had said earlier that if the court denied the motion, he would go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Jurek is charged with the 1973 murder of 10-year-old Wendy Adams.

LA Police Lieutenant To Testify

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Los Angeles police lieutenant will appear before a U.S. Senate subcommittee investigating Mexican guerrillas, illegal firearms and narcotics smuggling, police officials said Wednesday.

Lt. Booth Shaw, 41, formerly an officer of the Morgan Arms Corp. of Los Angeles, has been subpoenaed to testify today before the permanent subcommittee on investigations of the Senate Committee on Government Operations.

Sensors are interested in two trips Shaw made to Mexico in 1974.

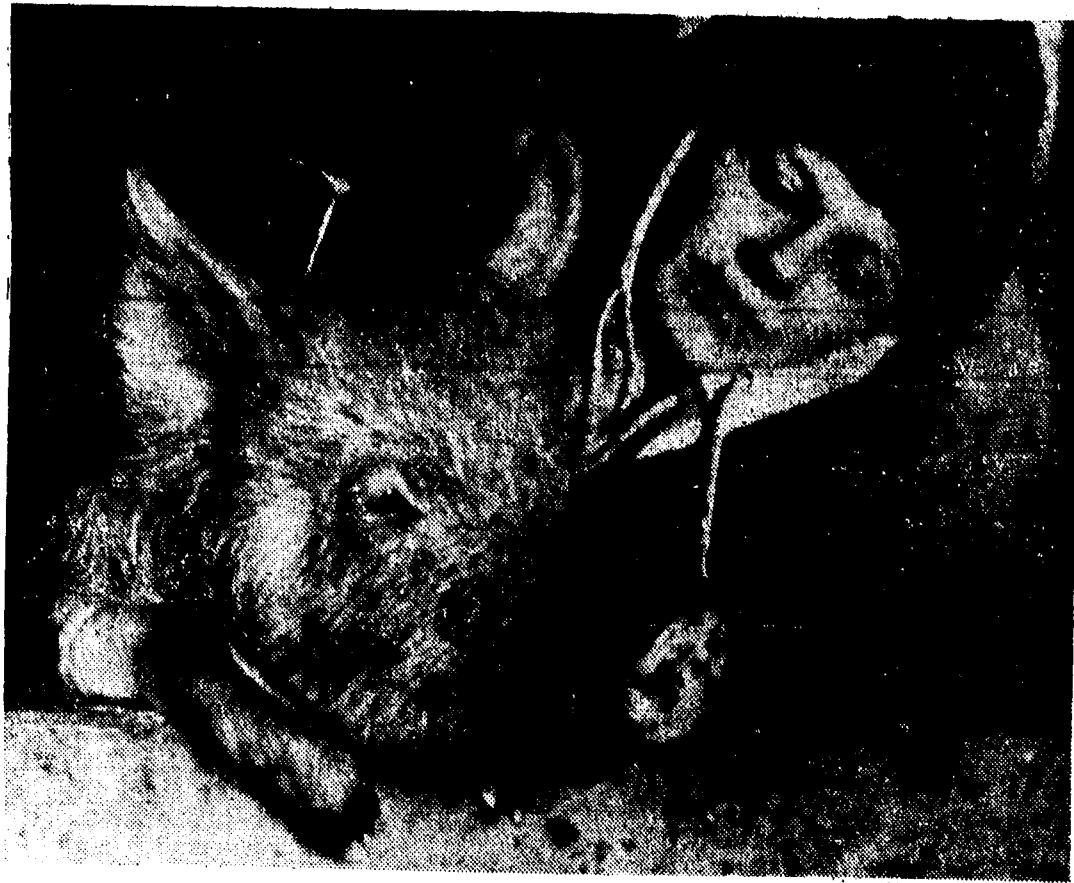
Solar Energy Float Entered

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's float in Jimmy Carter's inauguration parade will have a theme close to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s heart, conservation, the Sacramento Union reported today.

The float will feature a structure with a solar energy collector on its roof, and half a dozen people in pioneer outfits, the newspaper said.

It said the cost of the \$15,000 float will be paid by the Solar Energy Industries Association.

Brown's office says he will attend the inauguration.



MRS. RICHARD PANZA CONSOLES 'SARAH' OVER HER REJECTION
Porker Was Turned Down As Payment Of \$51 In Local Wage Taxes

Tax Man Won't Take Pig,
So Farmer Goes To Pokey

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Some may call him pig-headed, but Richard Panza threatened to sit in jail for 30 days because officials wouldn't accept the tender he offered to pay a delinquent tax bill — his pig "Sarah."

Panza was sprung after seven hours by a judge who believes in the installment plan.

It all started when Panza, a farmer in suburban Harmar Township, refused to pay \$51 in wage taxes which he has owed for the past five years.

"He said he wouldn't pay the tax. Said it was unconstitutional," said District Magistrate Arthur Sabulsky, who sent Panza to the Al-

legheeny County Jail for 30 days Tuesday.

The debt had mounted to \$133, counting fines and costs, and Sabulsky said he intended to keep the 38-year-old Panza in jail until the money was paid or the sentence was served.

Panza said that he didn't have the money to pay the tax bill and that township officials wouldn't accept "Sarah."

"The only thing he keeps bringing up is that pig," the magistrate said. "We aren't taking payments in pigs."

But after seven hours in the pokey, Panza was ordered released by Judge Samuel Strauss of Allegheny County Criminal Court. The judge

said the farmer could pay \$25 a month until the account is settled.

Panza said he couldn't afford even that, and would explain so to the judge in a letter.

Panza's dispute with the township erupted into pandemonium last September when he walked into a township supervisors meeting wearing coveralls and a straw hat with the terrified, squealing pig under his arm.

Thomas Rodack, chairman of the meeting, was outraged "That pig was squealing so loud I couldn't think. There's no way we can accept a pig," he said after the meeting, from which Panza was forcibly removed.

Entertainment Great Join
Sinatra At Mother's Bier

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Singer Frank Sinatra hid his grief until the end, but it finally burst forth as he bade a final goodbye to his mother and followed her casket out of the church into the desert sun.

The grieving Sinatra was joined by famous names from the entertainment world and 700 other mourners Wednesday in the flower-filled St. Louis Catholic Church in nearby Cathedral City for the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Natalie "Dolly" Sinatra.

Sinatra wept as he followed his 82-year-old mother's casket out of the church after the hour-long Requiem Mass.

As other mourners looked on, Sinatra was comforted by Bishop Leo T. Maher of the San Diego Diocese, who officiated at the mass.

Mrs. Sinatra and three others died nearly a week ago when a private jet plane en route to her son's opening in Las Vegas crashed into a

mountainside during a snowstorm.

The Rev. Alfred F. Geimer, who was Mrs. Sinatra's parish priest, described her during the service as "one of the kindest, humblest of women...the type of person you meet once in a lifetime."

He recalled her visit to Rome and said Pope Paul surprised her by asking her to come to the Vatican. He gave thanks for the generous hearts of her and her family.

Palbearers who transported Mrs. Sinatra's casket to the hearse included Dean Martin, comedian Pat Henry, heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey, composer James Van Heusen, baseball figure Leo Durocher and restaurateur Jilly Rizzo.

The mourners included Cary Grant, Ronald and Nancy Reagan, Danny Thomas, Red Skelton, Louis Jourdan, Ginger Rogers, Wayne Newton, Ed McMahon, Jackie Coogan, Gary Morton and Frederick Brisson.

Longet Trial

(Continued From Page A1)

floor. Miss Longet's ex-husband, Andy Williams, wept as she spoke in the hushed courtroom.

Williams, a television and recording star, wiped his tears with a pink tissue Wednesday as Miss Longet — holding the fatal pistol as she spoke — described how champagne skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich died last March 21 in the \$250,000 Rocky Mountain chalet they shared.

"Spider called my name three times, and he sort of slid down, and I told him I would call the hospital, not to move," Miss Longet testified, biting her lips to hold back tears.

Both defense and prosecution said they expected the reckless manslaughter charge against the 35-year-old entertainer to go to the jury today or Friday. If convicted, she faces a maximum 10 years in jail and \$30,000 fine.

The prosecution doesn't claim she intended to shoot Sabich, but says she was criminally reckless in handling the gun.

The tiny state district courtroom was packed for the diminutive, dark-haired defendant's testimony. At one point, spectators peering over library shelves in the rear of the room were asked not to stand on law books to watch her.

"I saw he was sort of fainting," Miss Longet said. "So I tried to give him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but I

didn't know how."

Sabich died of a single bullet wound in the stomach from a .22-caliber pistol modeled after the German Luger.

Miss Longet said she had asked Sabich how to use the gun because she was frightened for the safety of her three children by Williams, who lived with her and Sabich.

"I was holding it with both hands," Miss Longet said, gingerly taking the pistol from a defense attorney and holding it flat between her palms.

It was then she began crying. She had not held the gun since the night Sabich died.

"I raised the gun, and I said, 'When that lever is on the red spot, is it safe, it won't fire.' The dozen jurors leaned forward to hear the soft-spoken defendant, whose accent still shows strong traces of her native France.

"He said, 'Yes, it won't fire. You've got it. You have it, or something like that ... I went back to holding it, and it just went off ..."

"I ran to the bedroom, and I called the hospital and told someone to send an ambulance right away. By the time I came back to Spider, my children were standing there, and I sent them out."

"I told them to go to the bottom of the hill to look for the ambulance so they wouldn't go the other way."

Carter's Nominee Bell
Draws Harsh Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter's Cabinet nominees are breezing through preliminary Senate hearings, but the committee weighing the nomination of Griffin Bell is hearing harsh criticism of the man Carter wants for attorney general.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., nominated by Carter to be secretary of health, education and welfare, was to testify today before the Senate finance and labor committees.

University of Texas economist Ray Marshall, nominated for secretary of labor, also was to appear before the labor panel.

Both are expected to be easily confirmed.

W. Michael Blumenthal testified Wednesday before the Senate Finance Committee, and the panel chairman, Sen. Russell Long, predicted Blumenthal would be approved as treasury secretary next week.

But there was some strong opposition to Bell's nomination as attorney general.

Appearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, the Atlanta lawyer and long-time Carter friend spent two days defending his civil rights record during the 15 years he served as a federal judge.

Late Wednesday, he said he would replace FBI Director Clarence Kelley after the Carter administration takes over. He said he has not selected a replacement for Kelley and

Finest Hour

(Continued From Page A1)

charge," said Baker. "He was heard and understood by the Congress and I think it will have an effect."

The President even got some nods of approval when he criticized the growing cost of running the Congress. "He ought to know — he's one of us," said Baker of the man who spent 25 years in the House.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., was even kinder than most to his old colleague, comparing the Ford address to George Washington's farewell because "it set forth principles that are to guide us."

House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona called the speech a "benchmark." Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said it was well done and predicted Ford "will be remembered for bringing the country back together again."

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., who worked under Ford as United Nations ambassador, termed it "a lovely speech by a great man."

Clear Skies

(Continued From Page A1)

resorts will be operating at full tilt. High temperatures will range from 45-55 with overnight lows from 15-25.

Fair weather is forecast for the desert areas with highs in the 50s expected in the upper deserts following overnight lows from 25-35.

Temperatures in the lower deserts will range from highs in the 60s to overnight lows in the 30s.

For late news on area weather and road conditions call 547-0501.

(Additional Weather, Page A5)

4 Holdup Suspects
Caught In OC Chases

Two separate, high-speed police chases ended Wednesday with the arrests of a man and woman in connection with a Buena Park bank holdup, and two men suspected of robbing a Santa Ana market.

Los Alamitos police said Pete Nunez, 35, and William Hale, 35, both of Los Angeles, were arrested at a gunpoint at Los Alamitos Boulevard at Katella Avenue where their station wagon crashed with a Los Alamitos police cruiser, slightly injuring two officers.

Police said the two men are suspected of robbing the La Grand Market, 303 N. Grand Ave., Santa Ana. Arresting officers recovered a .38 caliber revolver believed to have been used in the holdup.

Buena Park police said their officers pursued a car up the Santa Ana Freeway to Pico Rivera where they arrested the driver, Donald Conroy, 30, Riverside, and a passenger, Desiree Perry, 19, Yuuma, Ariz., whom they identified as suspects in a holdup of the Crocker National Bank, 6301 Beach Blvd.

A witness gave Santa Ana police a description of the

getaway car used by the market robbers. A Garden Grove policeman saw a car answering this description leaving the Garden Grove Freeway at Los Alamitos Boulevard and gave chase, joined by a Los Alamitos police unit.

The pursuit, at speeds of 90 to 100 miles an hour, ended when the suspects' car turned west on Katella Avenue and broadsided a second Los Alamitos police unit, knocking it 90 feet, and injuring Sgt. Tom Hicks and Cpl. Terry Gardner.

The arrests at gunpoint were made by Garden Grove patrolman Steve Nelson and Los Alamitos Sgt. Keith Riekey, who were chasing the fleeing car.

Buena Park police said one of their patrolmen, Robert Mills, was driving past the bank when he saw a man carrying currency in one hand race to a car and speed away.

Mills followed the car out of curiosity and then, in earnest, when his police radio reported the bank holdup. The chase was joined by other Buena Park units and attained freeway speeds of 80 miles an hour prior to the arrests in Pico Rivera.

promised to consult with the Judiciary Committee before making such a decision.

"It's too serious a thing for one person to do," he said.

After Bell's testimony, Clarence Mitchell, speaking for the NAACP, one of a number of black groups and civil rights organizations opposing Bell's confirmation, called Bell's nomination "incredible." He said if black leaders had known Carter would make such a selection, they never would have supported his candidacy.

Mitchell accused the Democrats on the committee of taking it too easy in questioning Bell, who is expected to be confirmed despite the opposition.

Mitchell said if Bell had

been tapped by a Republican president, the committee "would have given him the kind of going over that would have convinced the country he should not be confirmed."

NAACP general counsel Nathaniel Jones was critical of Bell's judicial record on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court and of his having been legal adviser to Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver during the state's era of "massive resistance" to school desegregation orders.

Jones said a study of Bell as a judge showed he had "a mixed record" in school desegregation cases, but that it was apparent that Bell's opinions had been directed at preserving segregated schools to the maximum extent.

Terrorist Release
Criticism Rapped

PARIS (AP) — The French government protested today against official U.S. criticism of its release of Palestinian leader Abu Daoud, accused of commanding the terrorist attack on Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

The Foreign Ministry called in U.S. Charge d'Affaires Samuel Gammam to tell him that the criticism, expressed on Tuesday by a State Department spokesman, "constituted inadmissible comment on the acts of French courts."

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said French-Israeli relations had reached a crisis point over Daoud's release, but that Israel was not intending to break off diplomatic relations with France.

Allon spoke briefly to newsmen following a 65-minute meeting with families of the 11 Israeli athletes killed in Munich.

"Yes, I think there is a crisis in French-Israeli relations," Allon said. But he said diplomatic relations would not be broken "because I think relations between the two countries are vitally important to both of them ... We feel very close to the French people."

Allon referred to Abu Daoud

GAO Demands

(Continued From Page A1)

kuiz, because the placements were proper, only the county's billing of the federal government was in error.

He said the county places about 1,100 "troubled children" monthly in some form of out-of-the-home facility.

For December 1976, he said that 1,071 youngsters were placed in such facilities. Of that number, 316 or 29.5 per cent were placed in group foster homes and 755 or 70.5 per cent went to family foster homes.

A family foster home has one or two youngsters in a normal family setting. The foster parents usually provide only food, clothing and shelter.

For youngsters who need more than that, group foster homes provide counseling and professional therapy. There are normally about six youngsters in these facilities.

The average family foster home fee is \$188.61 per month per child, said Ruiz, while group homes receive an average of \$761.39 per month per child.

The determination as to which type of facility the child will be placed in depends exclusively on his needs, said Ruiz.

Those needing only a place to stay outside the home while social workers or probation officers attempt to bring the child's family unit back together again are placed in the family foster homes.

But those children needing some sort of professional care, as determined by the social worker or probation officer, are placed in group foster homes.

Cost is not the criterion when it comes to choosing between non-profit and profit-making group foster homes, said Ruiz.

When more than one facility can serve the youngster's needs, a choice is made based on the fees.

Ruiz said there are 42 group homes in Orange County, 18 proprietary and 26 non-profit. However, there are an additional 206 group facilities outside the county that also are approved for Orange County youngsters. He said that about 10 per cent of these are non-profit.

as an "archterrorist" and said the Israeli government was awaiting an official French explanation of what he called "this unbelievable step."

The relatives of the Israeli sportsmen demanded that the French ambassador be expelled and diplomatic relations broken. But Allon said he explained to them "that this is not the correct step."

Asked about reports that France would supply 200 Mirage F1 fighter-bombers to Egypt, Allon said that if the reports were officially confirmed Israel would look upon the deal "with grave misgivings."

The French protest against the United States was prompted by comments voiced Tuesday by State Department spokesman John Tratter.

In Bonn, the West German Justice Ministry declared today that France violated a German-French extradition treaty by freeing Daoud despite a German warrant against the Palestinian.

The ministry said the French action ran counter to a provision of the treaty stating that persons detained for possible extradition to either country can be released only when the "requesting government does not confirm its arrest warrant via diplomatic channels within 20 days of the arrest."

OC Jobless

(Continued From Page A1)

per cent national jobless figure.

The state average is down from 9.4 per cent in November, with an estimated 840,000 Californians out of work during December.

Total estimated number of jobless in the county in December was down 9,900 from December 1975's 55,500-person unemployment roll.

EDD analysts predicted, however, that the county unemployment rate could climb in the next several months because of seasonal declines in agricultural, retail trade and construction jobs.

An estimated 784,300 countians were working last month, compared to 779,600 in November and 745,100 in December 1975.

Total labor pool for December, however, was 829,900 — compared to 800,600 a year earlier.

Major employment gains in the county last month were recorded in the retail trade sector, up 5,300 jobs from November; service industries, up 700; government employment, up 300; and agriculture, up 400 jobs from November.

Job losses were reported by the manufacturing industries, down 1,100 positions, and construction, down 400 from November.

Diedrich Probe

(Continued From Page A1)

rich's campaign financing role.

Malone said district attorney's investigator Bill Tynes canceled the subpoenas Tuesday after learning his information was incorrect.

Malone said the district attorney's office had been told he and Sanders ate lunch with Brown and Murphy two weeks before the Nov. 2 election and that the lobbyists complained to them about Diedrich's fund raising techniques.

Malone said Wednesday morning they had not heard any complaints from Brown and Murphy and that when the district attorney's office was told this, the subpoenas were withdrawn.

Leary Returns To Berkeley

Look To Future, Ex-Guru Says

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — It was the same toothy Timothy Leary smile, the same adoring audience of mainly white middle-class students, the same campus setting as the 1960's. But this time, the onetime LSD potentate was peddling "hope," not dope.

"I am proud of the 1960s, but I hope nobody here expects me to lead a 'Charge of the Light Brigade' back to Woodstock," the 55-year-old former Harvard University lecturer told 1,200 persons at the University of California Tuesday night.

"We can go farther," he declared. "And I want to suggest to you three ideas whose time has come...space migration, intelligence increase and life extension."

Leary, a former federal fugitive, has sounded the same theme on each of his lectures on a nationwide college tour over the past three months. His going rate is \$2,500 per lecture.

He told his audience that drugs and consciousness-raising have "all been co-opted by the consumer society — the waterbeds, hookas, the cigarette paper business, the

gurus and textbooks that hit the best seller lists."

Instead, Leary now looks to space migration, which he says will be scientifically feasible, and a social frontier in the near future. "When I talk about space migration, I don't mean 2001...space cowboys and Indians," he said. "I mean skins 10 to 30 miles long and several miles in diameter in which the climate is controlled and the topography is voted on. This is to preserve the freedom of the individual."

Among the old radicals and former radicals who came to hear Leary was onetime Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, who placed the LSD guru under "house arrest" in Algeria in 1971 because his drug philosophy was considered counterrevolutionary.

Leary and Cleaver — who became fast friends while in federal prison together last year — embraced warmly in a private lounge. "I can't believe you're here," Leary said, beaming. "I was sending out signals to you."

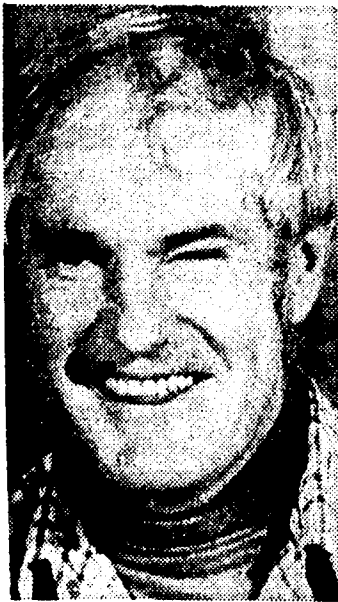
Leary, who has been appealing a 1973 federal marijuana conviction, was convicted of escaping in 1970 from state prison where he was serving another marijuana sentence of one-to-10 years. While a fugitive, he was arrested in 1972 in Afghanistan and returned to the United States.

Cleaver, free on \$100,000 bail, faces trial in neighboring Oakland on assault charges stemming from a 1968 Panther-police shoot-out. He returned voluntarily to the U.S. in November 1975 after jumping bail and spending seven years in self-imposed exile abroad.

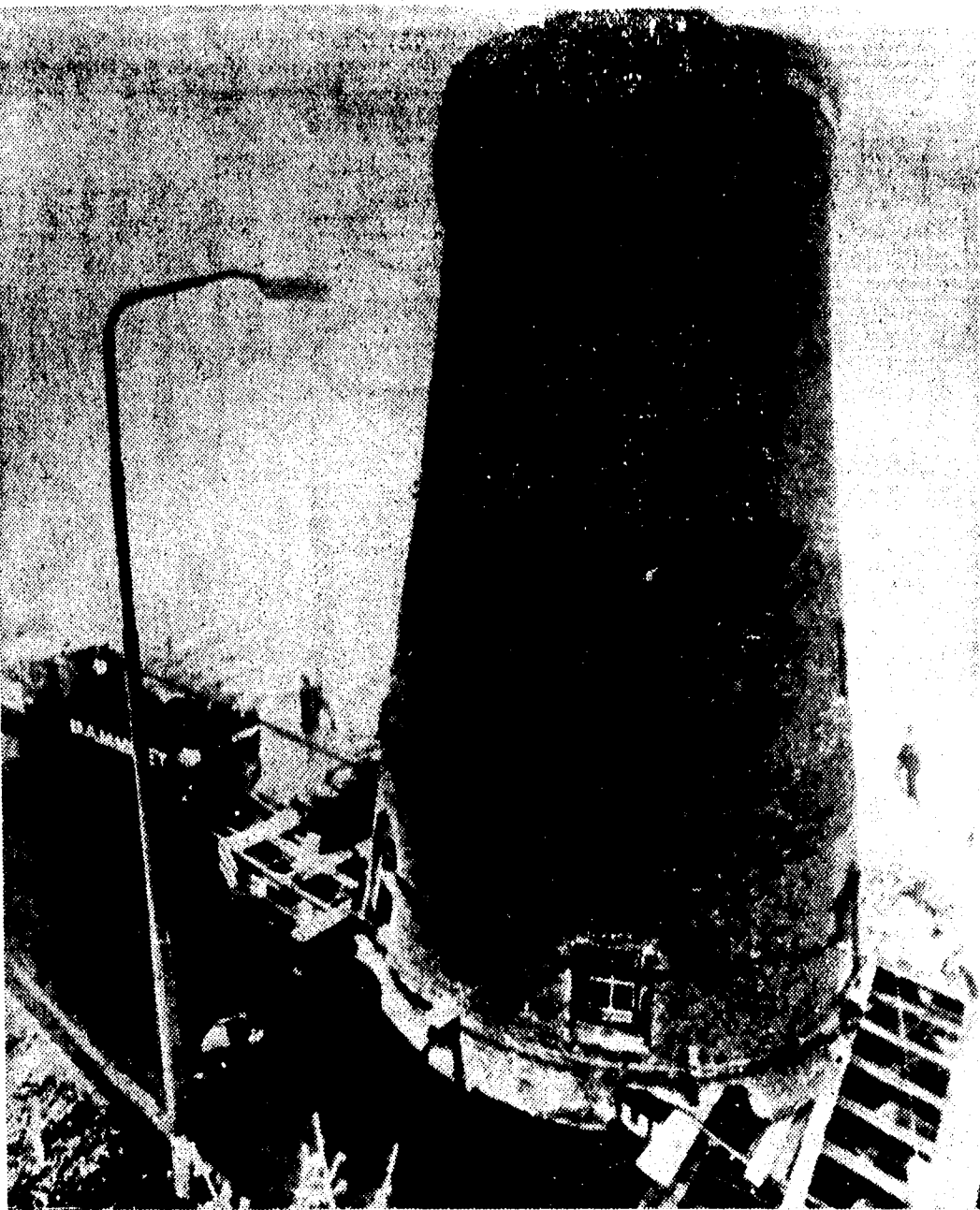
Leary and Cleaver — who was introduced briefly to the sell-out crowd — received standing ovations, although both have been called possible informants by certain radicals.

"I missed the whole movement the first time around," said Debbie Jones, an 18-year-old student. I was too young. I wanted to see what Tim Leary's into."

An unidentified 35-year-old man who came to the lecture on roller skates said, "I had to see what Tim has to say about the future. He's a spokesman for us refugees of the '60s."



TIMOTHY LEARY
'Outer Space'



(AP Wirephoto)

WINDS OF THE TIMES — An old windmill dating back to 1856 is moved from its site in the town of Hoofddorp, the Netherlands, to a new location in the same village. The mill had to be moved to make

way for new buildings to be built on the mill site. The mill is just over 36 feet high and weighs 160 tons. Arms and sails were removed prior to the move.

Pre-Sale Inspections Eyed For Houses In HB

By JOANNE TAEUFFER
Register Staff Writer

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Homeowners here may soon need the city's permission to sell or rent their houses.

The city planning commission has asked the council to consider requiring a city inspection to catch any code violations in all homes and duplexes to be sold or, even possibly, rented here.

A similar inspection and occupancy permit is required whenever a commercial or industrial building is sold or rented to a new tenant, planning department officials said.

The proposed inspection is aimed at discovering changes made in homes without building permits — such as garages being converted into family rooms — as well as assuring the buyer that the home is "safe" and meets other city laws, planner Al Montes said.

Four of the city's planning commissioners think the plan for residential inspections is worth further study.

But at a Tuesday night study session they agreed with commission chairman Roger Slates, a realtor who opposes the plan, that the city council should review the potentially controversial plan before a committee is formed to begin that study.

"We shouldn't get the bankers and the real estate people all worked up over this if we don't have four council votes," said commissioner

Joseph Boyle.

The council probably will consider the proposal next month.

Slates was joined in his opposition to recommending further study of the scheme by commissioner Prim Shea, a local businesswoman and unsuccessful council candidate last year.

"I'm philosophically against one more level of government getting into your business," she said.

Commissioner Susan Newman said the city must be careful not to create an expensive new bureaucracy which would cost the taxpayers money but said, "From a consumer's stand-

point it's a lovely idea."

A preliminary planning staff study of such programs in Pasadena and Inglewood states that inspection fees — \$15 and \$25, respectively — pay all the costs of inspections.

The report estimated that a \$20 fee in Huntington Beach would pay for four inspectors and two clerk typists to run the program for about 500 homes per month. Realtor Francis Malloy told the commission there are actually closer to 700 homes sold in the city each month.

New homes in subdivisions would probably be exempt from the new inspection requirement.

Inflation Impact 'Distorts' Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — If your salary is just keeping up with inflation, your spending power actually isn't keeping pace because federal taxes take bigger and bigger bites of your earnings.

That is the conclusion of a new government study which notes that income tends to rise to keep up with inflation. But the bad news is that taxpayers are moved to constantly higher tax brackets while, at the same time, the inflation erodes the real value of tax exemptions, credits and standard deductions.

The study said this problem may continue to plague American taxpayers through 1981 if there is no change in tax law and if inflation grows at an annual rate of 5 to 6 per cent between 1977-81 as forecast by the Congressional Budget Office and the executive branch.

The report by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations recommends changes in federal and state tax laws to soften this impact. One solution set forth is to tie the amounts allowed for personal exemptions, the standard deduction and some credits directly to each year's rise in the Consumer Price Index, the inflation indicator.

As inflation rose, so would those tax return items that lower a person's taxes.

The report said the country since 1972 has been experiencing an average annual inflation rate of 9.6 per cent, "a clear departure from the historically mild 2-3 per cent for the U.S. since 1950." The rate for 1976 was around 6 per cent.

The report gave this example of how inflation distorts income taxes. A married couple with two children, who

Study Cites Abuse Of Medical Records

'Violations Of Privacy Almost Inevitable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government report warned Wednesday that the medical records of millions of Americans are being punched into computers with little regard for individual rights of privacy.

"We are on the threshold of abuse," said author Alan F. Westin, of Columbia University.

The report, prepared for the National Bureau of Standards, said most Americans are willing to provide medical information about themselves without suspecting that it might go far beyond the files of their own doctors or hospitals.

Increasingly, the report found, health agencies are creating centralized computer files which are vulnerable to abuse.

In his report, Westin said while the computerization of medical records is too new to provide evidence of abuse, there have been enough serious incidents with old fashioned printed files to know there will be attempts to break into computerized medical files.

At a news conference called to release his report, Westin cited the frequent case of a woman who received an abortion before the Supreme Court declared it to be legal. In many cases, he said, the woman was forced to falsely declare that she was emotionally disturbed to qualify for the abortion, which would have otherwise been illegal.

Now, said Westin, many such women routinely sign medical release forms which allow insurance companies and potential employers, to see their records, which include entries indicating a nonexistent mental illness.

The report was particularly critical of the widespread medical practice of asking patients to sign blanket release forms allowing unlimited distribution of medical reports.

Westin said that release, often made a requirement of treatment, gives health agencies, insurance companies, police, courts, and doctors "a general warrant to search through your records," in apparent violation of the 4th Amendment to the Constitution against unlimited search and seizure.

In Denver, Westin said, a private detective agency was caught planting its employees in hospitals where they posed as doctors and nurses to gain access to medical records sought by insurance companies.

For the moment, Westin said, "It is a lot easier to

bribe a hospital employee to get some records than to mount a Buck Rogers assault on a computer."

His report described the Los Angeles County hospital system in which the records of patients in nine hospitals can be tapped by anyone who knows how to use one of 120 computer terminals.

Westin also described a computer center in Orangeburg, N.Y., which houses the records of 400,000 psychiatric patients from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

The report said while the center, called the Multi-State Information System, has established stringent safeguards against abuse, the very existence of all those records makes some violations of privacy rights almost inevitable.

At the very least, Westin said, the "easily retrieved identified records of people whose problems include drug abuse, alcoholism, sexual deviations and violations (are) a tremendous temptation to local and national law enforcement agencies ..."

The report recommends that patients be granted full access to their medical records as one means of reducing chances for abuse. Only serious cases of mental illness would be exempted.

Before any health or life insurance company is permitted to set up a central computer file, it should be scrutinized for potential abuse, the report said.

It also said patients should be given the right to refuse distribution of their medical information to insurance companies, their employer and most government agencies.

CUT YOUR OWN TAXES — 5

Elderly Can Avoid Tax On Home Sale

By RAY DE CRANE

If you are 65 or older and sold your home at a profit last year, there is a way to escape tax on all, or part of, the profit.

If the adjusted sales price of the home (full selling price less a realtor's commission and other closing costs) was \$20,000 or less, there is no tax on the gain, no matter how great it is.

Should the selling price be more than \$20,000 (it generally is these days) the percentage of the gain that is free from tax is the percentage that \$20,000 bears to your selling price. To learn that percentage, divide \$20,000 by your adjusted selling price.

Let's assume you sold your home for an adjusted selling price of \$40,000 and realized \$10,000 is free of tax. The other \$5,000 is taxable. Since it will be reported on Schedule D as a long-term capital gain only half of the gain, or \$2,500 will eventually be taxed.

If you are married and the property is in both names, it is necessary that only one of you be 65 by the date of the sale.

This provision applies only to your personal residence, not a vacation home or

income-producing property. The home must have been your principal residence for at least five out of the last eight years to qualify for this treatment.

Those were the rules for home sales on 1976 that are now being reported on your tax return. New rules are effective this year. They will apply on sales you report a year from now.

The major change is lifting the \$20,000 to \$35,000. So, if the sale is for \$35,000 or less, there is no tax on the gain.

For sales above \$35,000 that percentage of the gain that is free of tax is the same percentage you get by dividing \$35,000 by your adjusted selling price.

In the example above when the \$40,000 sales price produced a \$10,000 gain, it would mean that only \$1,250 would be treated as a long-term gain.

That's because the percentage of gain that is free of tax is 87.5 per cent (\$35,000 divided by \$40,000). With \$8,750 free of tax, it means \$1,250 becomes taxable.

(NEXT: Home sale when under 65.)
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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Tax-Free Trusts Urged To Ease College Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to allow parents to set up special tax-free school trusts for their children is once again putting before Congress the issue of tax relief for the high cost of college.

The issue is being raised in the House where opponents defeated a proposed tax credit to help take the sting off the cost of college.

The newest proposal, introduced this week by Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., would allow parents to put aside up to \$750 a year for each child.

If for any reason the money was not used for school purposes it would become immediately taxable.

In its tax-free aspects, the plan would reduce income taxes in varying amounts, depending on the tax bracket of the parents, by allowing them to subtract the amount saved from their income.

For instance, for each \$750 put aside for their children, parents in the 25 per cent tax

bracket would reduce their taxes by \$187.50. For those in the 22 per cent bracket, the tax savings would be \$165 for each \$750 saved, and in the 32 per cent bracket, taxes would be lowered by \$224 for each \$750 put into a trust.

Under the proposal, the higher the tax bracket, the greater the savings.

Twice last year the Senate attempted to push through passage of tax reform legislation that would have granted a tax credit of up to \$250 to parents putting their children through some form of schooling, whether college or vocational training.

The first try came during consideration of the 1976 Tax Reform Act, but the measure was removed during a conference of the House and Senate, called to resolve differences in versions of the tax reform law approved by each chamber.

At the time, the chairman of the House tax-writing Ways and Means Committee

objected to the proposal on the ground that it would take too much money from the federal treasury. He said he had no objection to the idea in principle, but in the form proposed it would have cost the government \$476 million in fiscal year 1978, rising to \$1.103 billion by fiscal year 1981.

The Senate tried to push the idea through a few weeks later when it attached the measure to a minor House bill. The bill was killed when sent back to the House for re passage.

Fish, however, said in a statement that the bill would have the effect of extending college to more young people while lessening "increasing pressures for more and more tax-supported scholarships for higher education ..."

He also said that it would allow the cost to be spread out over a number of years, "rather than simply give certain tax benefits at the time a child actually enters an institution of higher learning."

YOSHIMURA'S DEFENSE

Assails Guilt By Association

OAKLAND (AP) — Wendy Yoshimura's attorney pleaded with jurors at her weapons possession trial Wednesday to reject what he called a prosecution attempt to convict her on guilt by association.

"Guilt must be established with respect to her personally, not by association or life style," James Larson told the eight-woman, four-man jury in his closing statement.

He assailed prosecutor Jeff Horner for repeatedly linking Miss Yoshimura to Patricia Hearst and so-called Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris.

"Mr. Horner said he didn't intend to bring the SLA up out of its slime," Larson said. "But that's precisely what he did. Every time he got in trouble he brought up the SLA just to cloud your judgment."

Larson contended that Horner had failed to meet his

legal obligation to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

"Would you want to be convicted merely on the basis of who you associated with?" Larson asked the jurors.

He said "unduly inflammatory" injections of the SLA into Miss Yoshimura's trial was "to make you forget about his burden of proof, to make you forget about reasonable doubt."

Larson closed his three hour summation by urging the jury to return "the only verdict which is consistent with the evidence — innocent on all four counts."

Miss Yoshimura sat quietly, her eyes following Larson as he argued her case.

Larson conceded in his argument that Miss Yoshimura, 33, had rented the Berkeley garage where police found a huge cache of weapons and explosives on March 31, 1972. Miss Yoshimura's boy friend, William Brandt, and two other men, Michael Bortin and Paul

Rubenstein, were arrested at the garage and later pleaded guilty to weapons charges.

Larson said the defendant was never aware of the contents of the garage and tried to pin the responsibility for the secret arsenal on Brandt.

The prosecutor had suggested that Miss Yoshimura conveyed an impression of simplicity and innocence to most of her friends while maintaining a secret relationship with radicals.

"The only person who had a secret life was William Brandt, not Wendy Yoshimura, and he pleaded guilty to it," said Larson. "There was no split personality here."

Larson said only three of Miss Yoshimura's fingerprints were found on more than 350 exhibits introduced as evidence, "and none of the defendant's prints were found on the contraband." Included in the exhibits were weapons, bombmaking devices and literature.

He said one print was found on a manual for recoilless rifles and another print was lifted from a revolutionary pamphlet on organizing urban guerrilla units.

"There was no evidence that Miss Yoshimura read these items, endorsed them or took action on them," said Larson.

"The most important principle I want to draw your attention to is reasonable doubt," the attorney told the jury.

"There are lots of reasonable doubts in this case. The defendant was never seen at the garage except when she rented it and when she renewed the rental agreement. The rental of the garage does not establish the crucial element of knowledge of its contents." Miss Yoshimura, born in a Japanese-American detention camp during World War II, had said she fled when her boy friend was arrested because she feared that she would not be treated fairly. She is free on \$25,000 bail.

IN SCUDDER KIDNAPING TRIAL

Both Sides Accused Of Lying

By LARRY WELBORN
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — Final arguments in the Superior Court trial for two men accused of kidnaping potato chip heir John H. Scudder last August ended Wednesday with both the prosecuting and defense attorneys calling opposition witnesses "liars."

The seven-woman, five-man jury met only long enough late Wednesday to select a foreman. Jurors were to return to Judge Richard Beacom's court today to begin deliberations.

They have been asked to decide if William G. Wesson, 44, of Tustin, and his brother-in-law, Rick Dale Sellers, 21, of Long Beach, are guilty of kidnaping Scudder Aug. 19.

Defense attorney Michael Quigley contended again Wednesday that Scudder, 64, of Newport Beach, was a willing kidnap victim and had, in fact, encouraged the alleged abduction from the beginning.

Quigley referred to several defense witnesses who claimed Scudder told them after the alleged kidnaping that he had "set the whole thing up."

Quigley told the jury he had presented "a strong case for acquittal" but added that jurors need find only reasonable doubt that Wesson and Sellers committed the kidnaping without Scudder's consent.

"The prosecution wants you to believe," Quigley said, "that the only person who has told you the truth in the past seven weeks is John Hawes Scudder."

"There has been only one liar in this courtroom," Quigley added, "and that was John Hawes Scudder."

Prosecutor Bill Morrissey spent most of his argument hammering that Scudder joined in on the kidnaping.

"It's absurd," Morrissey said. "It makes no sense."

He told the jury that the \$250,000 demanded for ransom Scudder eventually would have come from Scudder's own pocket. He asked the jury why Scudder would pay Wesson, a long-time associate, and Sellers, whom he had never met, \$125,000 of the

ransom for a fake kidnapping. He also asked jurors to consider the injuries Scudder suffered during his escape from the abductors. He said Scudder faked a heart attack, struggled with one of the kidnapers, and then fought his way out of the motorhome in to which he had been forced. During that scuffle, Mor-

risey said, Scudder lost seven teeth and suffered a serious cut on his forehead.

Quigley claimed those injuries were sustained when Scudder fell when the motorhome came to a swift stop.

A conviction on kidnaping charges carries a possible life prison term.

New Legal Challenges Threaten Gilmore's Right To Execution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Gilmore, described by his attorney as "cool as a cucumber and fit as a fiddle," faces new legal challenges of his right to die by firing squad next Monday.

The U.S. Supreme Court rejected the latest bid to stop the execution Wednesday, but American Civil Liberties Union attorney V. Jinks Dabney said more suits seeking to delay it would be filed today in federal and state courts.

Dabney, though declining to say specifically what the actions would involve, said, "I'm confident of one thing: Gary Gilmore is going nowhere on Jan. 17."

Gilmore, who would be the first person executed in the United States since 1967, released a letter Wednesday thanking "the thousands of people who have written me letters during the past several weeks."

Gilmore thanked the "rural bumpkin in Georgia who mailed me the rope. As you know, it was returned, unused. Prison regulations forbid ropes. But I appreciate your concern, too, buddy."

The convicted killer of Provo motel clerk Bennie Bushnell has demanded that his execution be carried out in accordance with the law and has

asked death-penalty opponents to "butt out" of his life.

Last weekend, however, the ACLU told Gilmore: "Sorry, but we won't let you turn us into killers."

Atty. Gen. Robert B. Hansen said Wednesday night he received a letter from Salt Lake City lawyer Judith Wolbach asking him to stay the execution "on the ground that the Utah death penalty is in violation of the 8th and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution and parallel provisions of the Constitution of the State of Utah."

But Hansen, in a telephone interview, said the letter has no merit and he has no intention of halting the execution.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday issued a one-sentence denial of a request by Douglas A. Wallace of Vancouver, Wash., to delay the execution. Wallace, an excommunicated member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), filed the request in the name of a corporation he called the Latter-day Saints Freedom Foundation.

In New Orleans, attorney Melvin Belli said he would handle any damage suits for Gilmore's family if he is executed and the U.S. Supreme Court later tosses out the

state's capital punishment law.

Belli said he mailed letters to Utah officials warning them they may be liable for \$1.5 million in punitive damages and \$1 million in general damages if Gilmore is shot.

"Anyone can start a lawsuit and I'm not concerned about it," Hansen said.

Officials said that should the execution take place, precautions would be taken in case of trouble either inside or outside the Utah State Prison, 20 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake County Sheriff Delmar Larson characterized as "baloney" and "eastern talk" published accounts of threats by protesters to storm the prison and stop the execution.

Deputy Warden Leon Hatch said he has received no reports of threatened trouble, but that undisclosed security measures would be taken.

Last month, the Federal Aviation Administration issued an order prohibiting aircraft from within one mile of the prison.

The Utah Coalition Against the Death Penalty has scheduled an early morning vigil at the prison before the execution. A spokesman said it would be peaceful.

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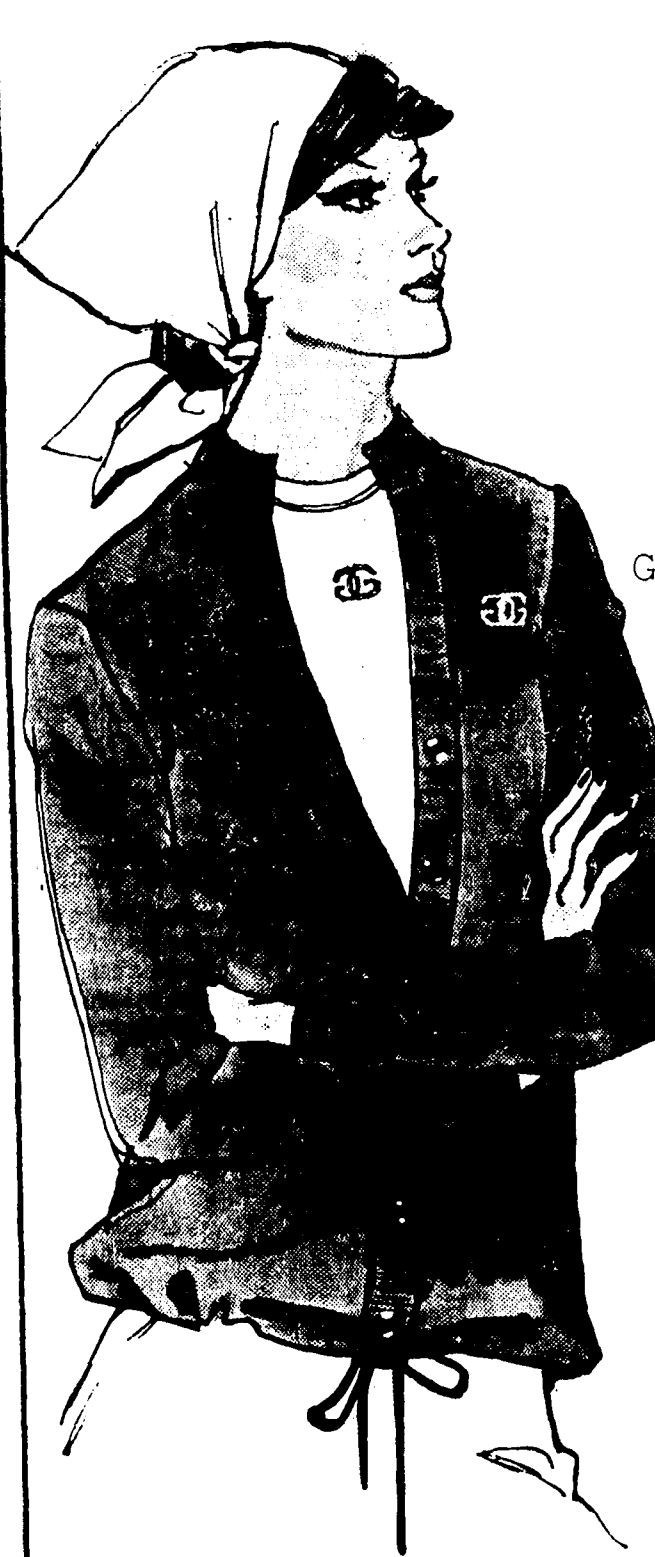
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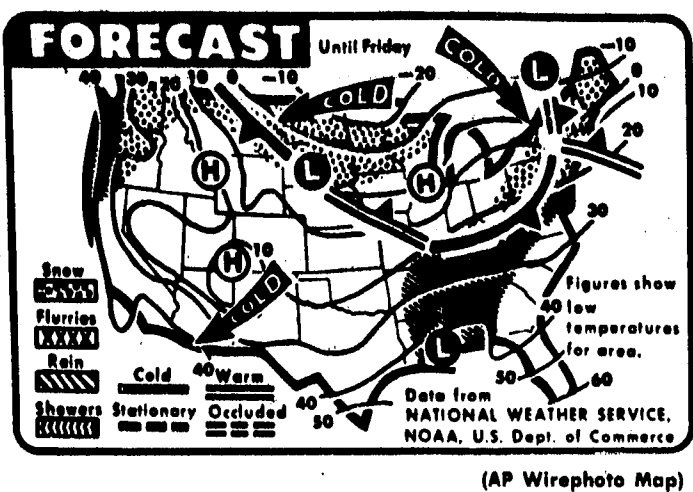
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Evel Knievel Signed By ABC To Long Term Contract

WEATHER AHEAD - Continuing cold weather is forecast over the nation. Fair weather is expected from the central Rockies to the Pacific Coast. Rain is forecast on the north Pacific coast and snow is forecast from the northern Rockies to the upper Great Lakes. Rain and snow is expected from the central Gulf to the Ohio Valley changing to snow into the Northwest.

New Winter Storm Hits Central U.S.

By The Associated Press
A new winter storm has developed in the Midwest, bringing a mixture of sleet, freezing rain and snow today across the middle Mississippi valley and the eastern portions of the central Plains. Extremely hazardous driving conditions were reported in some of these areas. Locally heavy snow fell across southwestern Missouri. A heavy snow warning was issued for southern Missouri. Travelers advisories covered the rest of the Mississippi valley from Arkansas to Minnesota, as well as Oklahoma, eastern Nebraska and southeastern Arkansas. A developing low pressure center located over Nebraska is expected to sweep across the middle Mississippi valley and the Ohio valley during the day, spreading winter weather across these areas. Winter storm warnings were posted across Kentucky, southern Indiana, northwestern Ohio and southern Illinois, and a heavy snow warning covered central Indiana.

Britain Gripped By Winter

LONDON (AP) - After the driest summer in five centuries, Britain shivered today in some of its worst winter weather in 14 years, with snowfalls a foot deep in some places. Maybe that's not unusual in some parts of the world, but for the British it was all very grim, with road, rail, sea and air travel disrupted by snow and freezing fog. The Royal Automobile Club said that people in the south of England had to struggle to work through "a white hell". There was no immediate toll of casualties.

State Forecasts

By The Associated Press
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA - Fair through Friday except patchy low clouds or morning fog near south coast. Local gusty northerly winds in mountains and some exposed coastal areas below passes northwest of Los Angeles late tonight and Friday. Warmer in coastal areas Friday.
COASTAL VALLEYS - Fair through Friday, but local gusty north to northerly winds below the canyons northwest of Los Angeles late tonight and Friday. A little warmer Friday. High 60s. Low 35 to 45.
INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS - Fair and a little warmer through Friday. High 60s. Low 35 to 45.
MOUNTAIN AREAS - Fair through Friday except local gusty winds of 15 to 25 mph. Slightly warmer days. High 45 to 55. Low 15 to 25.
INTERIOR AND DESERT REGIONS - Fair through Friday. Little temperature change. High 50s upper deserts and 40s lower deserts. Low 25 to 35 upper deserts and 30s to 40s lower deserts.
OWENS VALLEY - Fair through Friday. Little temperature change. High 48 to 55. Low 15 to 25.
SAN FERNANDO AND SAN GABRIEL VALLEYS - Fair through Friday, but local gusty north to northerly winds below the canyons of San Fernando Valley late tonight and Friday. High 60s. Low 38 to 45 except near 50 in windy areas.
SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY - Fair through Friday except patches of morning fog. High 60s. Low 35 to 45.
SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTIES COASTAL AREA - Fair through Friday, but local gusty northerly winds below canyons and passes mainly in Ventura county late tonight and Friday. Slightly warmer days with high 45 to 55. Low 38 to 45 except about 50 in windy areas.
SANTA MONICA BAY AREA, LONG BEACH AND ORANGE COUNTY METROPOLITAN AREA - Fair through Friday except patchy low clouds or morning fog. A little warmer days. High 60s. Low 35 to 45.
IMPERIAL COAST AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER VALLEYS - Fair through Friday. Little temperature change. High 60s. Low 35 to 45.
ANTELOPE VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT - Fair through Friday. Little temperature change. High 60s. Low 35 to 45.
SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA - Mostly fair through Friday except patchy low clouds or fog nights and mornings. Little temperature change. High 50s. Low 35 to 45.
SACRAMENTO VALLEY - Fair through Friday except patchy low clouds or fog nights and mornings. Little temperature change. High 50s. Low 35 to 45.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY - Low overcast with local fog through Friday except clearing at a few places during afternoons. Little temperature change. High 50s. Low 35 to 45.
SALINAS VALLEY - Mostly fair through Friday but patches of dense fog late night and morning hours. High 50s. Low 35 to 45 with local frost. Light winds. Salinas 59 36 39, Paso Robles 58 31 39.
NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA - Fog and low overcast persisting in San Joaquin Valley through Friday and fog or low clouds night and morning most other low-altitude areas. Variable cloudiness extreme north through tonight with slight chance of snow flurries in northern mountains and light chance of showers in the extreme northwest. Otherwise mostly fair through Friday. Little temperature change.
NORTHWESTERN CALIFORNIA - Variable clouds extreme north with slight chance of showers near Oregon border through tonight. Otherwise mostly fair through Friday but with variable fog or low clouds in valleys and near coast night and morning with fog locally dense early mornings. Little temperature change. Fort Bragg 54 44 54, Ukiah 52 42 54.
MOUNT SHASTA SISKIYOU AREA - Mostly fair with local fog through Friday except variable clouds and slight chance of snow showers north portion. Little temperature change. Mount Shasta City 36 24 38.
SANTA MARIA SAN LUIS OBISPO AREA - Mostly fair through Friday except fog late nights and mornings with fog locally dense. High in mid 50s to low 60s. Low night in 30s to low 40s. Light winds.
MONTREY BAY AREA - Mostly fair through Friday except patchy low clouds and fog nights and mornings. Little temperature change. High 50s. Low 35 to 45.
SANTA CLARA VALLEY - Mostly fair through Friday except patchy low clouds or fog nights and mornings. Little temperature change. High 50s. Low 35 to 45.
DIABLO SAN RAMON AND LIVERMORE VALLEYS - Mostly fair through Friday except patchy low clouds or fog nights and mornings. Little temperature change. High 50s. Low 35 to 45.
SAN JOSE - High 50s. Low 35 to 45.
SAN JOSE VALLEYS AND SAN JOSE PLAIN - Mostly fair through Friday except patchy low clouds or fog nights and mornings. Little temperature change. Light winds. Santa Rosa 55 32 54.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Thursday	HI	LO	PRC	Otk	Mpls-St. P.	12	-05	.02	Sn
Albany	20	13	-	Clr	New Orleans	60	53	-	Rn
Albuquerque	38	15	-	Cdy	Okla. City	41	23	.10	Clr
Amarillo	46	20	-	Cdy	Omaha	32	12	-	Cdy
Anchorage	27	19	-00	Clr	Orlando	66	56	-	Cdy
Asheville	38	26	-	Cdy	Philad'phia	24	19	-	Clr
Atlanta	45	35	-	Cdy	Phoenix	62	36	-	Clr
Birmingham	46	40	-	Cdy	Pittsburgh	19	18	-	Cdy
Bismarck	15	-12	.01	Cdy	P'tland, Me.	18	04	-	Clr
Boise	29	16	.01	Cdy	P'tland, Ore.	46	40	.30	Rn
Boston	23	18	-	Clr	Rapid City	25	05	-	Cdy
Brownsville	66	55	.31	Rn	Richmond	35	25	-	Cdy
Buffalo	18	15	.02	Cdy	St. Louis	29	18	.03	Sn
Charleston	51	42	-	Cdy	Salt Lake	34	19	-	Cdy
Charlotte	40	32	-	Cdy	San Diego	64	47	-	Clr
Chicago	23	16	-	Sn	San Fran	54	45	-	Clr
Cincinnati	26	24	-	Sn	Seattle	46	41	.19	Rn
Cleveland	21	19	-	Sn	Spokane	25	20	.15	Cdy
Denver	47	16	-	Cdy	Tampa	66	56	-	Cdy
Des Moines	26	05	.01	Rn	Washington	28	23	-	Cdy
Detroit	10	18	-	Sn	Hi - Previous day's high.				
Duluth	05	-10	.04	Sn	Lo - This morning's low.				
Fairbanks	-15	-25	-	Sn	Prc - Precipitation for 24				
Helena	-35	15	-	Sn	hours ending 8 a.m. today East-				
Honolulu	82	70	.01	Cdy	ern time.				
Houston	55	41	.02	Rn	Otk - Sky conditions outlook				
Indianapolis	24	18	-	Sn	for today.				
Jacks'ville	59	49	-	Cdy					
Juneau	34	32	.04	Sn	Canada				
Kansas City	33	13	-	Rn	Calgary	23	03	-	
Las Vegas	55	32	-	Clr	Edmonton	09	-08	.23	
Little Rock	34	33	-	Rn	Montreal	03	-13	-	
Los Angeles	65	44	-	Clr	Ottawa	05	-13	-	
Louisville	30	24	-	Cdy	Regina	05	-13	-	
Memphis	43	33	-	Rn	Toronto	14	-02	-	
Miami	72	66	-	Cdy	Vancouver	36	34	.18	
Milwaukee	18	10	-	Sn	Winnipeg	-08	-18	.10	

Daredevil **EVEL KNieVEL** has signed a long-term contract with ABC in New York to perform motorcycle jumps and to serve as a commentator for stunts performed by others. Roon Arledge, president of ABC Sports, said part of the agreement calls for Knievel, 38, to attempt at least one major jump a year to be telecast on the network's "Wide World of Sports." Another part of the agreement calls for Knievel to deliver commentary on the program for a minimum of three stunts a year performed by others. The amount of the contract with Knievel was not disclosed.

Laurie I. Jones has been named managing editor of New York magazine, editor James Brady announced. She has been employed by the magazine since 1972, most recently as executive editor. The former magazine editor, Byron Dobell, resigned following the purchase of the magazine by Rupert Murdoch.

own consulting firm, Ralph E. Phillips, Inc.

Keith Richard, lead guitarist for the Rolling Stones rock group, was convicted in Aylesbury, England, Crown Court Wednesday of possessing cocaine and was

of May 19. The car, driven by Richard, left a highway and ran into a field near the town of Newport Pagnel. Rolling Stones fans in the court's public gallery gasped in relief as Richard was found innocent of the LSD charge and then sat in silence as a guilty verdict

Thomson broke her shoulder in a fall recently and would have her arm in a sling for about three weeks.

William E. Paul, one of the world's longest surviving heart transplant patients, died of pneumonia at the University of California hospital in San Francisco. He was 66. Paul was given a new heart on Aug. 13, 1969. Dr. Benson B. Roe, who performed the surgery, credited its success to a near-perfect tissue match.

Leslie Gelb, a former Defense Department employee and one-time academic assistant to Henry A. Kissinger,

will be named to head the State Department's key Political Military Bureau, in the new administration, it was learned. Gelb, 39, currently is a diplomatic correspondent for the New York Times. He joined the newspaper at the end of 1973 following a position with the Brookings Institute. During the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson and briefly under President Richard Nixon, Gelb held important posts at the Defense Department.

The House has granted Rep. **Oliver E. Teague, D-Tex.**, hospitalized for about two weeks, an official leave of absence until he returns.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Engineer **Ralph E. Phillips**, founder and board chairman of the firm that designed Los Angeles' first skyscraper, the Occidental Center, has died at the age of 80. Phillips came to Los Angeles in 1924 to take over design of the downtown Biltmore Hotel and formed his

on the cocaine charge was read.

Gale Thomson, wife of New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, has been injured in an accident at Loon Mountain ski area in Lincoln. A governor's aide said Mrs.

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- VARSITY SHOP:** famous maker body knits, blazers, leisure tops, pants and sweaters.
- MENS' FURNISHINGS:** famous maker dress shirts.
- MENS' SPORTSWEAR:** famous maker sportswear, assorted s/s shirts, s/s knit shirts.
- BOYS' SHOP:** cord and brushed denim pants and jackets, famous maker l/s sport shirts.
- GIRLS' SHOP:** assorted sleepwear, robes, assorted pants, tops, skirts, vests, jumpers.
- INFANTS, TODDLERS, BOYS 4-7:** famous maker playwear, dresswear, outerwear.

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Coast Commission Gets Reactivated

SAN FRANCISCO — The south coast control commission and five other regional coastal control commissions were reactivated by a unanimous vote of the state coastal commission Wednesday.

Under a new coastal law that took effect Jan. 1, the regional panels were to resume operations only if state commissioners determined that planning and permit processing workloads justified their continued existence.

Although reactivation of most of the regional commissions had been expected, the action was opposed by Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, Sen. Reuben Ayala, D-San Bernardino, and Los Angeles city Councilman Arthur Snyder.

Cullen and Ayala who last year unsuccessfully sought to limit the powers of the commission, said it is too early to determine if the workload ac-

tually justifies reactivating the regional commissions.

An immediate decision to put the regional panels back into business might discourage local governments from exercising their option under the new law to process permits for development in their area, they said.

But Commissioner Judy Rosener of Newport Beach said the past experience of the commissions has already

shown that the volume of permit applications will be too great to be handled by the state commission itself.

Putting off reactivation of the commission will only impose unnecessary delays on those wishing to build on their property, she said.

Mel Carpenter, executive director of the south coast commission, said the commission processed an average of more than 200 permit applications a month last year and has a backlog of 375 applications.

The south coast commission has veto power over most major construction within 1,000 yards of the shoreline in Orange and Los Angeles Counties. About 35 per cent of the commission's permit applications come from Orange County, Carpenter said.

Jetliner Makes Crash Landing

HONOLULU (AP) — A Western Airlines jetliner from San Francisco made an emergency landing at the Honolulu International Airport Wednesday with its nose gear retracted, officials at the airport said.

There were no reports of injuries, although the local ambulance dispatcher said one of his units had left the airport, en route to a hospital.

The aircraft, Western's flight 571, made the landing at 2:36 p.m.

The supervisor at the airport control tower said the plane came down for a smooth landing, with its nose sliding along an unfoamed runway.

Supervisors Back Plan To Use Private Firms For Maintenance

SANTA ANA — A plan to expand use of private contractors for maintenance of roads, flood control projects and regional parks in unincorporated areas was endorsed this week by county supervisors.

Ron Novello, administration director for the environmental management agency (EMA), said that since last May the county has let some 30 contracts for street sweeping, roadside tree trimming, flood control channel maintenance, gutter repair, lawn mowing and landscaping.

The result he said, has been the elimination of six county jobs and the projected need to hire additional employees, \$184,000 savings to taxpayers and a reduction of a long backlog of pending maintenance projects.

Workers in jobs which were eliminated were transferred to other vacant county jobs, Novello said.

"It is planned to review all future park openings," Novello said, "with an attitude to use private contractors for as many of the groundskeeping chores as possible."

He said he believes that greater use of private contractors "will substantially improve EMA's ability to provide a high level of service at the most reasonable cost, while avoiding future staff increases."

Suspect Pleads Guilty In Philly Extortion Case

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One of three men charged with plotting to extort \$1 million from the city of Philadelphia by threatening to contaminate its water supply has pleaded guilty to charges of attempted theft by extortion and criminal conspiracy.

Kevin Grosso, 23, of Glenolden, Delaware County, entered the plea in Common Pleas Court on Tuesday as part of a bargain calling for the district attorney to recommend probation in return for his testimony against the other suspects.

Also charged in the case are David Nugent, 37, of Pennsauken, N.J., and Louis Scott, 25, of Philadelphia.

The three, all pipe fitters at the Philadelphia Naval Base,

Supervisors Delay Dividing Up \$4.8 Million In Housing Funds

By LARRY PETERSON
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — The opening round in a county supervisors public hearing tug-of-war over \$4.8 million the county expects to get in federal housing funds was inconclusive.

After a parade of community spokesmen Wednesday pleaded for pieces of the fiscal pie administered by the county under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, county supervisors continued the hearing until Jan. 16.

Most vocal in their requests for federal cash were representatives of the East Orange community of El Modena, who sought \$150,000 for a community center and \$100,000 for

housing rehabilitation loans and grants.

Kevin O'Rourke, one of more than 30 El Modena residents at the hearing, credited past federal money for putting street pavings, gutters and curbs into the area. But he said the community center is also required to help solve the area's problems.

Joyce Serrianni said a child day-care center which could be run from the center is the key to the aspirations of the area's single-parent families to "declare their declaration of independence from welfare."

In other presentations, a Los Alamitos city official sought \$50,000 for housing rehabilitation. Stanton youths requested funds for a com-

munity recreation center and the Orange County Fair Housing Council sought money to fund its programs.

The county's grant applications will be combined with those of 15 other Orange County cities, but the county can veto their requests if they fail to meet federal funding criteria.

Preliminary figures show that \$2.4 million of the grant being sought would be used for site improvements and public works.

Grants and low-interest loans for housing rehabilitation would account for another \$845,000 and another \$745,000 would be used for building site acquisition.

County Housing Chief Resigns, Story Page C-5

Ford's State Of The Union

(Continued From Page A1)

dations. Ford did renew tax and energy proposals he had advanced before, but in large measure his address was a review of more than 29 months in the White House.

The President said he left the nation more confident, stronger militarily and in better economic condition than when he took office. He said there is a way to go, but "I am proud of the long way we have come together."

Ford said economic trends are good, but too many Americans still are unemployed. "This is my greatest regret as I leave office," he said.

But he spoke more of progress than of setbacks. "This administration leaves to its successor a world in better condition than we found," he said. "We leave, as well, a solid foundation for progress on a range of issues that are vital to the well being of America."

The ovation when Ford appeared lasted 2 minutes and 40 seconds and his 45-minute address was interrupted by applause 25 times. Mrs. Ford, accompanied by son Jack and daughter Susan, also drew a standing ovation when she took her place in the visitors' gallery.

Ford did bequeath to Congress a series of general proposals that would benefit the new President.

He urged the Republican minority to give Carter loyal support in foreign affairs. He said past abuses do not justify congressional intrusion upon presidential responsibilities in foreign and defense matters.

Ford said he hopes the new Congress will examine its role in international affairs. "There can be only one commander-in-chief," he said.

He said the nation's defense is in good shape, but added: "It will require a sustained effort over a period of years to maintain these capabilities. We must have the wisdom, the stamina and the courage to prepare today for the perils of tomorrow."

"In an era where the strategic nuclear forces are in rough equilibrium" there may be greater peril of conventional conflict, the President said. So he said the nation must maintain its capability to handle and therefore deter conventional challenges, particularly in Europe.

To that end, Ford said he has submitted a five-year naval building program. In addition, he said, because European security and the integrity of NATO remain the cornerstone of American defense policy, "I have initiated a special long-term program to ensure the capacity of the alliance to deter or defeat aggression in Europe."

Ford reviewed the presidency-by-appointment he began with the resignation of Richard M. Nixon on Aug. 9, 1974.

"Taken in sum, I can report that the State of the Union is good," he said. "There is room for improvement as always, but today we have a more perfect union than when

my stewardship began."

Ford said he was proud of his role in the White House in times that proved that America's is a government of laws and not men in which the people rule.

"The people have spoken," he said. "They have chosen a new President and a new Congress to work their will. I congratulate you — particularly the new members — as sincerely as I did President-elect Carter."

"In a few days, it will be his duty to outline for you his priorities and legislative recommendations. Tonight, I will not infringe on that responsibility, but rather wish for him the very best in all that is good for our country."

Ford said a natural normal transition of power after an election is the genius of the American system. And he said the current transition is proceeding well.

"I was determined that it should; I wanted the new President to get off to an easier start than I had," Ford said.

The President closed his last major address by saying it was not easy to conclude the valedictory in the House chamber where he served as a congressman for 25 years. He said he will always treasure the memories of his congressional career as of his White House days, and then he closed:

"My fellow Americans, I once asked for your prayers and now I give you mine: May God guide this wonderful country, its people and those they have chosen to lead them. May our third century be illuminated by liberty and blessed with brotherhood so that we and all who come after us may be the humble servants of thy peace. Amen."

Ford paid special heed to the problem of national defense, an area in which he had accused Carter during the campaign of advocating unwise and dangerous budget cuts.

The President said his administration has "been able to reverse the dangerous decline of the previous decade in the real resources this country was devoting to national defense."

"In my three budgets, we not only arrested that dangerous decline, but we have established the positive trend which is essential to our ability to contribute to peace and stability in the world," he said.

Ford said the challenge now "is whether we have the national will and determination to continue this essential defense effort over the long term, as it must be continued."

He said the nation cannot afford to have defense budgets fluctuate from year to year and must furthermore look beyond immediate spending to consider the nature of the problem over the next generation.

Ford said that while the U.S. strategic forces were permitted to level off during the Vietnam war, the Soviet Union maintained a steady buildup in its defense expenditures.

"The United States can

never tolerate a shift in the strategic balance against us, or even a situation where the American people or our allies believe the balance is shifting against us," he said.

He said decisions must be made now to ensure U.S. security 10 years hence.

Ford urged that the United States proceed with the B1 bomber, the Trident missile-launching submarine and with development of more advanced intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Those programs depend on the wishes of Carter and of Congress. The President-elect has not said whether he will seek to put the B1 into fullscale production. He indicated during the campaign that he favored the Trident program.

Carter also said he would cut defense spending by about \$5 billion to \$7 billion, a pledge he has repeated as President-elect although he has not specified the projected budget level from which such reductions would be made.

Ford recalled his earlier State of the Union reports, saying they had reflected progress on what he called the steady economic course chosen by his administration.

"I resisted the immense pressures of an election year to open the floodgates of federal money and the temptation to promise more than I could deliver," he said.

"I told it as it was to the American people and demonstrated to the world that in our spirited political competition, as in this chamber, Americans can disagree without being disagreeable," he continued.

"Now, after 30 months as your President I can say that while we have a way to go, I am proud of the long way we have come together. I am proud of the part I have had in rebuilding confidence in the presidency, confidence in our free system and confidence in our future."

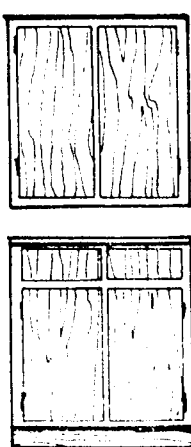
In foreign affairs, Ford said America's alliances have never been more solid and efforts for arms control are progressing. He said that "with resolve and wisdom" in Moscow and Washington a good agreement on strategic nuclear arms limitation is well within reach.

Ford also said prospects for peace in the Middle East are brighter than they have been in three decades. He said Israel and the Arab nations still look to the United States to lead them from confrontation to peace and "the opportunities for a final settlement are great."

Ford said he was encouraged at the nation's recovery from recession and return to sound economic growth, and suggested that last autumn's slump might have stemmed from campaign uncertainty.

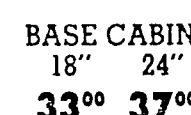
He said the economic recovery is now continuing "after the recent period of uncertainty, which is part of the price we pay for free elections."

Ford said there have been disappointments along with the successes and that one of them is the failure to make satisfactory progress toward energy independence.



UNFINISHED BIRCH FACED CABINETS

WALL CABINETS	
18"	17.00
24"	23.00
30"	25.00
36"	27.00
48"	37.00

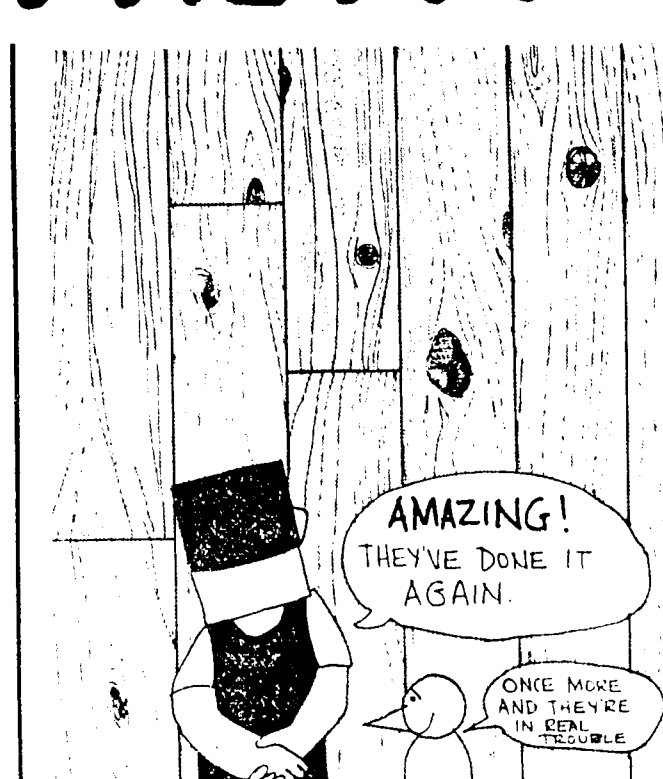


BASE CABINETS

18"	24"	30"	36"	48"
-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

33.00	37.00	43.00	49.00	67.00
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PRETTY SCARY



GHOST TOWN BARN BOARD

You know those great old barns you used to see back east. Well, somebody went to work and perfected a copy of the boards. Now you can have that atmosphere, that nostalgic look, in your own home. (Until they bring the cows in for milking.)

WEATHERED & TEXTURED. INTERIOR USE ONLY

17.00
COVERS 26 SQ. FEET



NM "ROMEX" WIRE WITH GROUND

Hadn't planned to say anything here, so I won't.

14-2	6' LIN. FT.
12-2	8' "
10-2	12' "
14-3	10' "
12-3	14' "
10-3	19' "



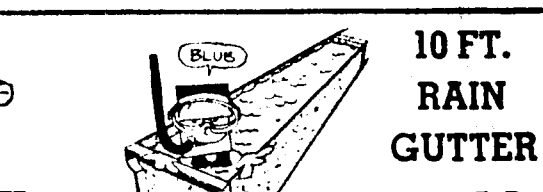
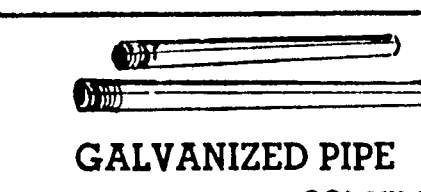
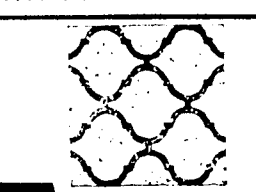
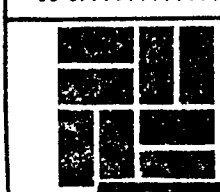
Original MIRROR TILE

CRYSTAL CLEAR	47' SQ. FT.
OLD GOLD VEIN	57' SQ. FT.
SMOKY GOLD VEIN	67' SQ. FT.
OLD GOLD FOIL, STERLING SILVER FOIL, OLD GOLD SWIRL, STERLING SILVER SWIRL AND BLUSHING COPPER	77' SQ. FT.

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INCLUDES DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION
Ever see aluminum rust? No. Never! And it comes with a wood floor. Chrome handle lock with two keys. Choice of color and trim.

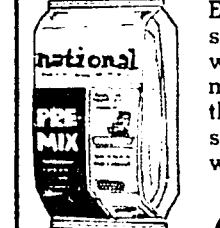
5'x7'	155.00
6'x8'	165.00
5'x10'	189.00
10'x10'	309.00



We'll show you a few, but here are the rest: Bradford Brick, San Roque (tells you a lot), Omega, Palatial, OakKnoll, Regency Square, Salvador, Free Lance, Los Alamos, Eden Wood, and Country Brick.

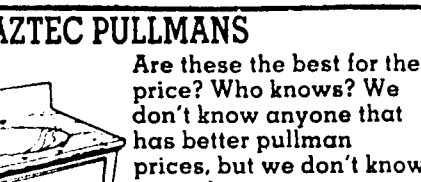
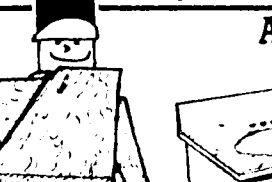
25.00
SQ. FT.

90 LB. CONCRETE MIX



Everything is in the sack but the will to work (that I get from my wife when she threatens to throw the stove out). Just add water, stir and use.

99.00
SACK

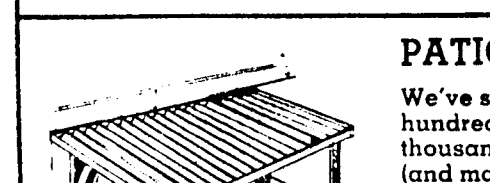


15.00
LIN. FT.

19.00
24"x18" **25.00**
30"x18" **35.00**
36"x18" **45.00**



49.00
SQ. FT.



PATIO KITS - ALL ALUMINUM					
WIDTH	PROJECTION	PROJECTION	PROJECTION	PROJECTION	PROJECTION
10'	109"	123"	139"	185"	277"
12'	123"	139"	159"	209"	315"
14'	139"	157"	185"	247"	373"
16'	153"	183"	207"	275"	413"
18'	177"	199"	225"	299"	453"
20'	193"	217"	245"	327"	489"
22'	207"	235"	273"	365"	547"
24'	223"	253"	293"	389"	585"

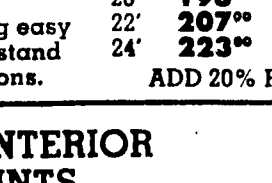
ADD 20% FOR 20 LB. LIVE LOAD DESIGN



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Choice of colors and white, fast dry, easy clean-up.

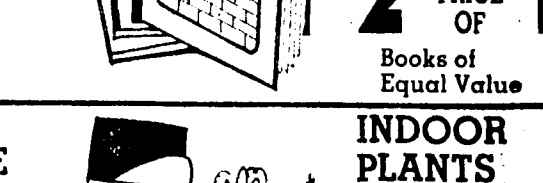
"Good Life" 3.97
Thousands of colors to choose from, acrylic latex interior.



FLINTKOTE DRYWALL

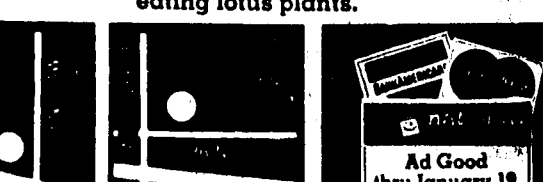
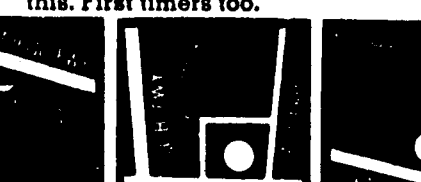
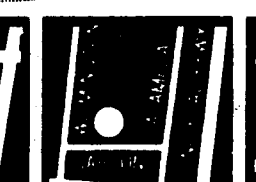
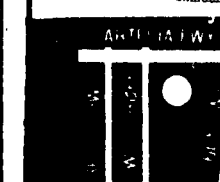
4x8 FT. 1.47
3/4" 1.57
1/2" FIREWALL TYPE 1.97

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9 TO 9
SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY 9 TO 6

LA Policeman Suspended In Sex Scandal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A police department trial board has suspended an officer for six months and reduced his pay grade as a result of last year's sex scandal involving teen-age girl members of the police Explorer Scouts.

Officer Richard Engstrom, 32, was found guilty of five of seven charges of unlawful sex and of conduct unbecoming an officer.

Criminal charges against Engstrom and four other police officers were dropped last month when the city attorney's office said it did not believe it could prove the guilt of the men. Several key witnesses had refused to cooperate with prosecutors, a police official said.

However, the officers still faced departmental trials, and disciplinary action against at least one of the men was reported still pending.

A department official said Engstrom's suspension will cost him \$8,517.44 in lost wages, and his pay-grade reduction when he returns will cost him an additional \$78 per month.

Two Fullerton Men Charged On 48 Counts

FULLERTON — A preliminary hearing date of Jan. 26 in North Orange County Municipal Court has been set for two Fullerton men charged with a total of 48 counts of assault with intent to commit murder, mayhem, aggravated assault and attempted murder.

The two, Robert Miranda, 18, and John Miranda, 19, both of Fullerton were arraigned Wednesday in North Orange County Municipal Court. They are being held in Orange County Jail in connection with a Jan. 7 shooting at a drive-in restaurant here.

Six youths were wounded in the shooting that apparently resulted from an argument in the parking lot of the Jack-in-the-Box, 2315 W. Orange-thorpe Ave.

Two of the six victims are hospitalized and in satisfactory condition at Martin Luther Medical Center in Anaheim. They are Dugan Riach, 15, of Chino and Fred Scheide, also 15, of Fullerton. Police said the two Miranda men are each charged with 24 complaints, six counts of assault with intent to commit murder, six counts of assault with intent to commit mayhem, six counts of aggravated assault and six counts of attempted murder.

Inmate Allowed Special Meals

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A 25-year-old Boulder County Jail inmate has won a court battle to have a special diet — including peanut butter, wheat products and fresh vegetables — served in his cell.

Perry Eoveno, 25, serving a two-year term for attempted burglary, claimed in his suit that prison officials violated his constitutional right to freedom of religion by serving him food other prisoners got.

Judge William Neighbors, after hearing Eoveno's claim that he was a spiritual naturopath, ordered the county to provide the special menu.

Eoveno said his religion requires him to eat shredded wheat cereal, whole wheat bread, fresh vegetables, except for root vegetables, and peanut butter.

The Register

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BOYS JACKETS, VINYL.....	REG. 13.99-14.99	9-19
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12" G.E. BLACK AND WHITET.V. #XB2508.....	REG. 98.99	74
ELECTROPHONIC STEREO CONSOLE #T26450.....	REG. 149.99	129
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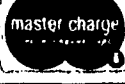
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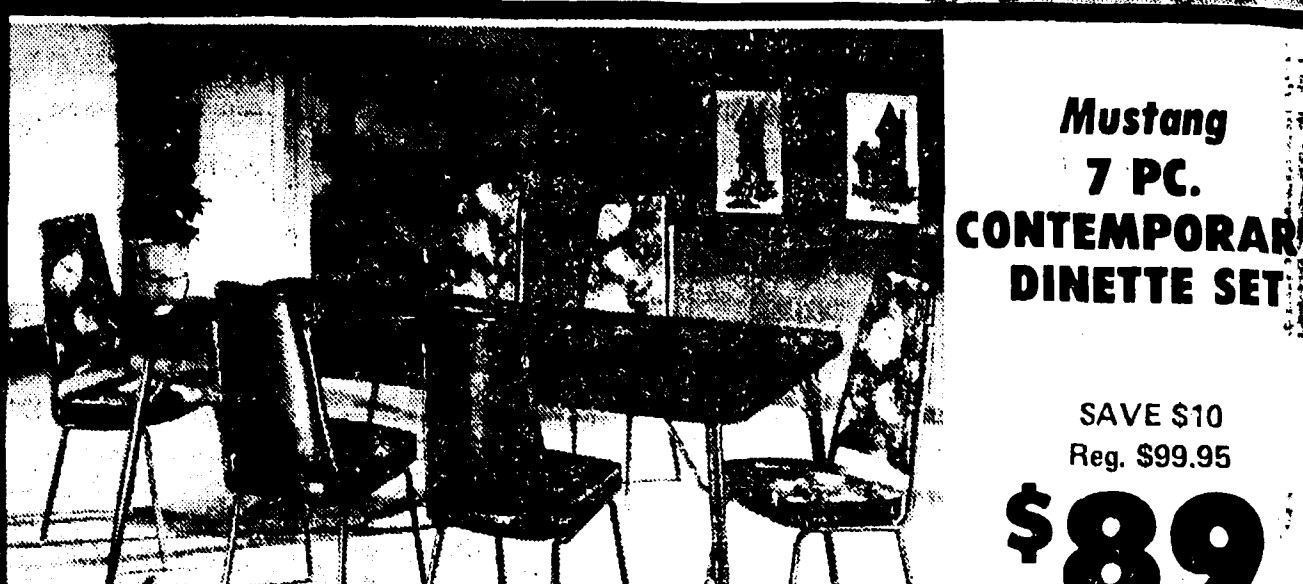


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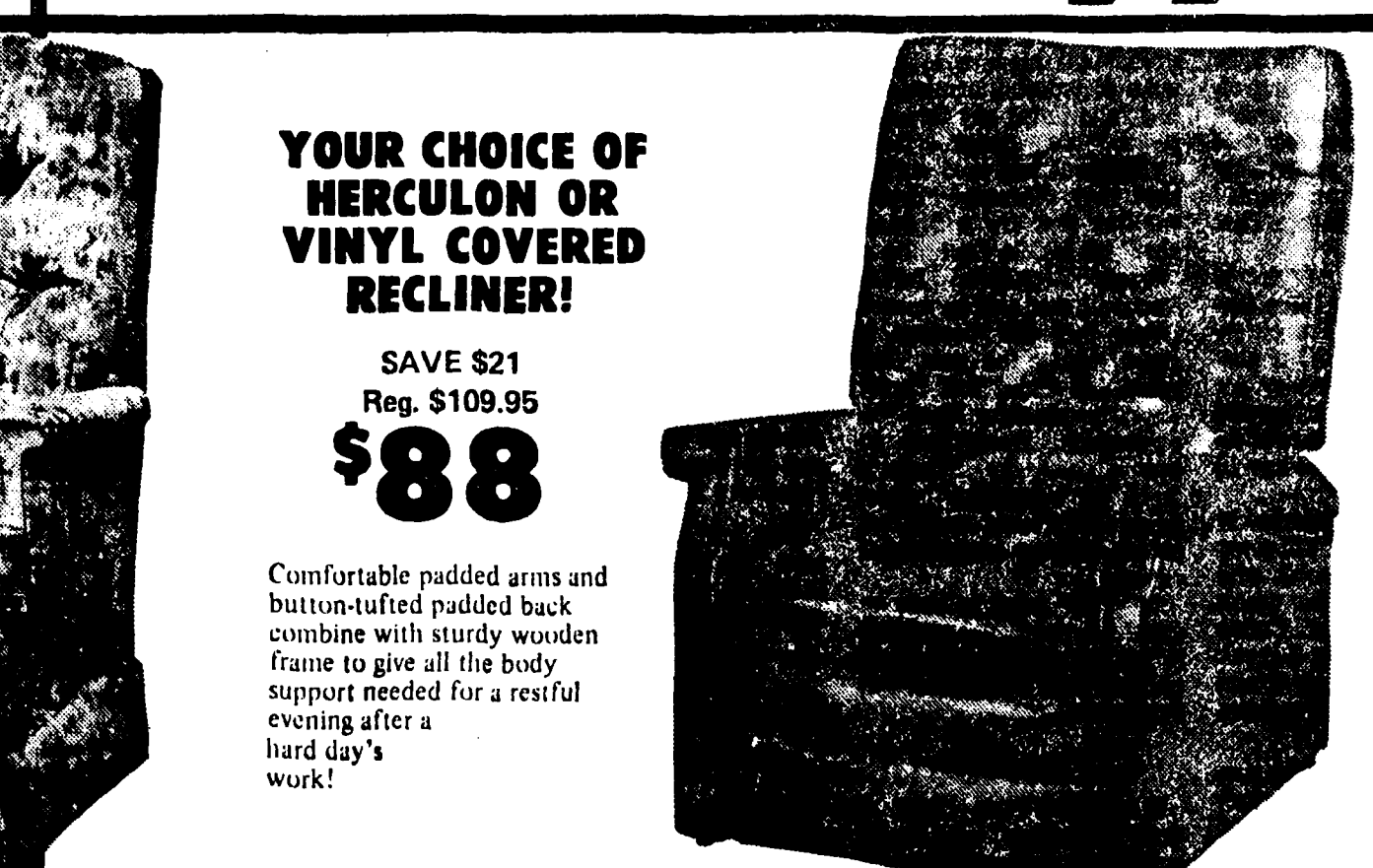


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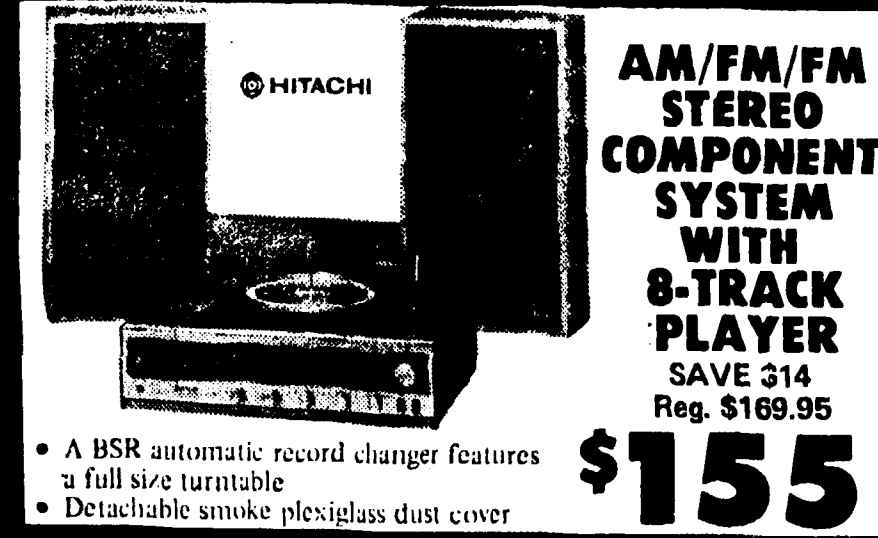
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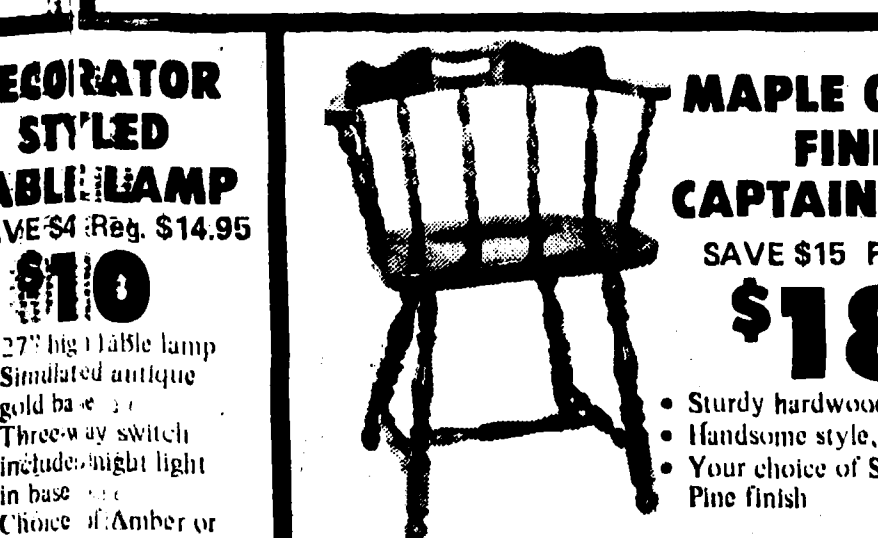
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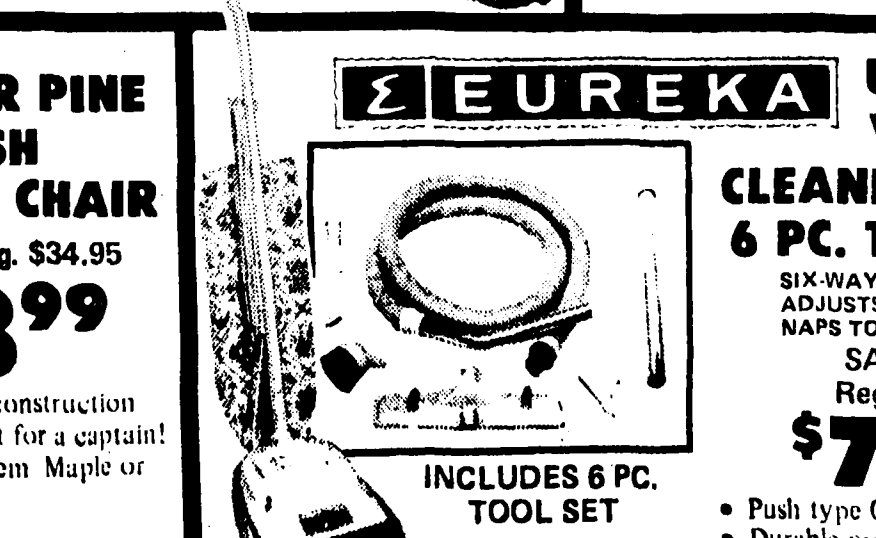
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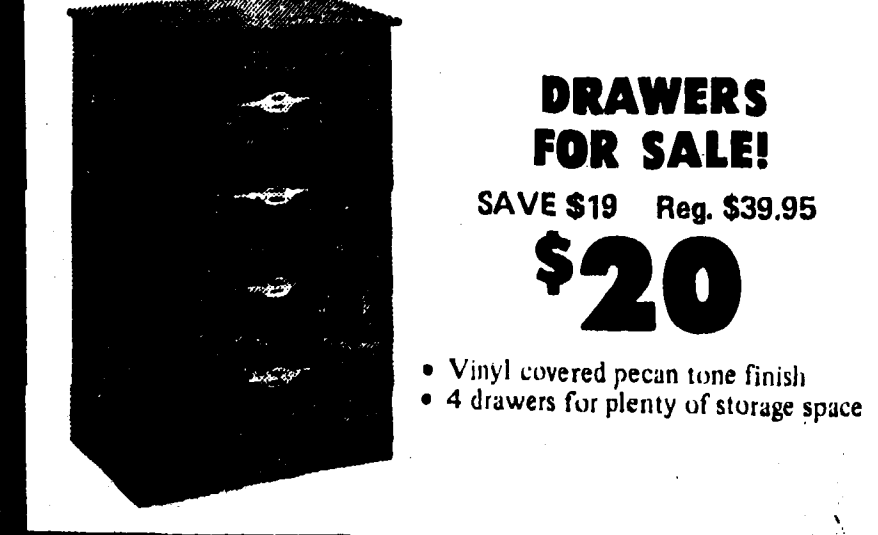


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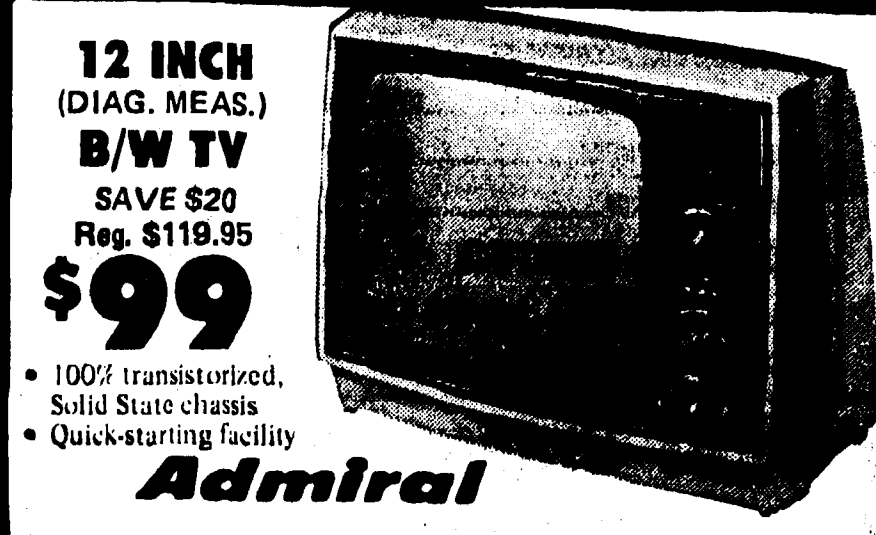
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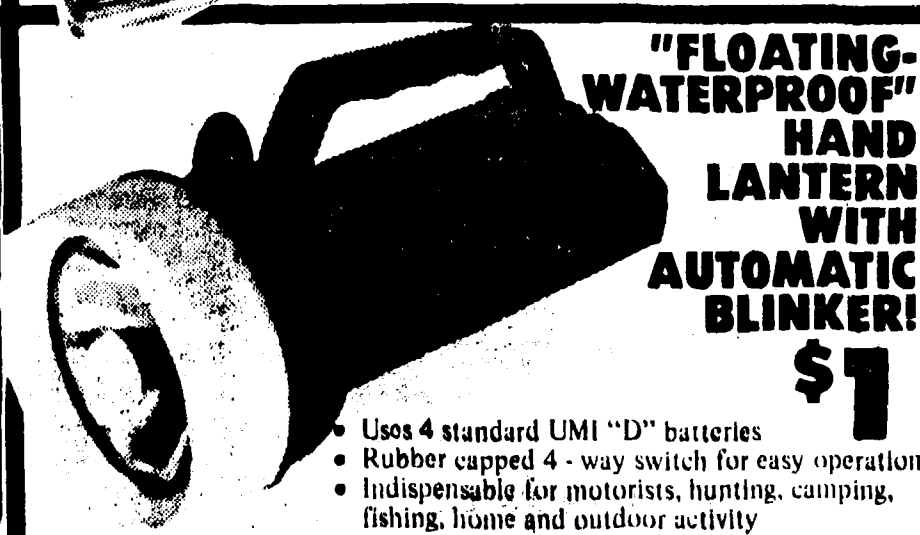
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Ex-Olympic Skier Pordon Wins Access Fight On Land

CARSON CITY (AP) — Former Olympic skier Tito Pordon's nine-year fight with Heavenly Valley Ski Resort over access to land he bought in its ski area ended Wednesday with a Nevada Supreme Court ruling in his favor.

Pordon, who skied for Italy in Olympic competition, wiped tears from his eyes after the surprise decision. Pordon said he felt "very good," and hoped to go ahead with plans for a lodge on his six acres in mountains just east of Lake Tahoe.

The ruling came after oral arguments on the controversy, which resulted in one Supreme Court justice, David Zenoff, stepping down from the case after disclosures that he held a free ski pass at Heavenly, one of the largest ski resorts in the Tahoe area.

Justice John Mowbray, who presided over the hearing, said he called for a quick vote "so we can end this thing." He said a written opinion outlining formal reasons for rejecting Heavenly's stand will be issued later.

Heavenly owner Hugh Killebrew contended he had exclusive winter-time rights to a cross-over ski trail which blocked Pordon's access to land he bought in 1967.

Justice Mowbray also ordered that the case be returned to Douglas County District Court for a determination of what damages are warranted in the case.

The high court also rejected a requested stay order sought by Heavenly to block Pordon

from clearing snow from the ski trail, which Pordon had argued was an old logging road open to the public—and insuring access to his land.

George Abbott, Pordon's lawyer, argued before the sudden ruling that Killebrew's argument in the dispute "taxes credulity." He urged the Supreme Court to back up the district court decision favoring Pordon which launched the Heavenly appeal.

Killebrew's lawyer, Tom

Hall, argued that Heavenly had a right to use the cross-over ski trail dating back to 1964. He said Pordon, who was working for Killebrew when he bought the land, should have been aware then that the trail would be used by the resort for skiers.

Justice Gordon Thompson pointed out that no legal easement for the road-ski trail had been filed at the time Pordon bought the land.

OK Asked For 6 VA Hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration asked for authority Wednesday for nearly 5,000 beds for six new hospitals which the VA plans under its largest hospital construction program since 1947.

The beds are in addition to 1,970 authorized earlier for new hospitals at Richmond, Va., and Bay Pines, Fla., VA Administrator Richard L. Roudebush said. None are planned in California.

Now You Know
Fishermen take about 220 million pounds of shrimp from the Gulf of Mexico annually.

Hypertension Therapy Guidelines Drawn

NEW YORK (AP) — Guidelines for a simple method of treatment for high blood pressure have been drawn up by a national committee representing several major medical organizations.

The guidelines emphasize that hypertension usually does not require frequent visits to the physician, especially once the blood pressure is brought under control.

And the guidelines stress that the disease does not require hospitalization for study in most cases.

hospitals for evaluation and treatment, but this is probably necessary only in rare cases," says Dr. Marvin Moser, a White Plains, N.Y., cardiologist and chairman of the committee.

The guidelines were developed in a report of the National Committee on Detection, Evaluation, and Treatment of High Blood Pressure.

The full committee report is due to be published in the Jan. 17 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. The study was carried out at the direction of the National Heart, Lung and Blood

Institute. In general, the committee agreed that virtually all persons with diastolic blood pressures of 105 or more should be treated with drugs. For those with diastolic pressures of 90 to 104, the treatment should be individualized. For some of these, weight reduction and salt intake reduction may help. A diastolic pressure of 120 or more should call for immediate medical action.

The committee decided that the cutoff points for the various forms of treatment should be based on diastolic pressure, the residual pressure in

the blood vessels when the heart is resting. The pressure when the heart is pumping is the systolic pressure. Normal pressure for adults is usually considered a reading below 140-90, with 140 being the systolic pressure and 90 the diastolic.

About 24 million Americans have high blood pressure, and many of them are not aware of it. The disease can be completely without symptoms.

Now You Know
Wholesale production of ice cream began in 1851.

Minimum State Guides On Oil Tankers Urged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Citing last month's explosion of an oil tanker in Los Angeles Harbor, a state Assemblyman urged Wednesday the implementation of minimum safety standards for tankers entering California's harbors.

Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles, told a state Lands Commission hearing that "California must be protected from the hazardous consequences of on-shore explosions, tanker collisions and massive oil spills."

The commission met in Los Angeles to look into regulations controlling the handling of gas and other potentially dangerous cargoes in the state's harbors.

The chief of the Southern California Coast Guard District defended his unit's ability to handle emergencies such as the Santsinena explosion, which is believed to have killed nine persons although only five bodies have been found.

Rear Adm. Robert Price objected to what he called criticism by the commission of the present system of policing ports for the prevention of accidents, saying it was "premature to render conclusions regarding existing procedures."

Price said the Coast Guard could not act in the same capacity as the Federal Aviation Administration, and regulate ships in the same way the FAA regulates aircraft. He said ships are almost always custom built, whereas planes must be constructed according to certain guidelines, making regulation simpler.

Sieroty, meanwhile, suggested that the commission "move conscientiously to enact laws to insure the ability of California to upgrade California ports."

Union Urges More Use Of U.S. Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO urged Congress Wednesday to require more oil to be shipped on American tankers as a step toward reducing accidents.

Paul Hall, head of the AFL-CIO Maritime Trade Department, said American crewmen are better trained and disciplined than the crews of such flag-of-convenience nations as Liberia and Panama.

No standards apply to the convenience nations crews, Hall told the Senate Commerce Committee hearings on tanker safety, adding, "It's really a slave market."

President Ford last year vetoed a bill to require up to 31 per cent of U.S. oil imports to be carried on American flag vessels. Committee member Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said the bill will be pushed again this year.

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Sale Of Credit Card Data Held Open To Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Los Angeles judge has ruled that Californians have the right to sue for damages if credit card companies sell their names and addresses for mailing lists of other companies.

Superior Court Judge Jerry Pacht handed down the precedent-setting ruling Tuesday in clearing the way for trial of a class action suit brought by Julian M. White against Mobil Oil Corp., Union Oil Co., Texaco Inc., and Shell Oil Co.

White is seeking damages from the four oil companies, claiming that they gathered information about him for the implied sole purpose of issuing him credit cards and then sold his name and address to other companies compiling mailing lists.

Judge Pacht, who overruled oil company arguments that White and his fellow credit card holders had no case, said his ruling was the first in California to give consumers the right to sue for damages for sale of their names and mailing addresses.

The specific class action brought by White is on behalf of all Californians who have held credit cards from the four oil companies in the last four years. Similar cases are pending against other companies.

Whether credit card holders actually sustained damages from the sale of their names — and by how much — must be decided when the class action case comes to trial, and court officials said that might be three years away.

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Environmentalists Suing To Block B1 Bomber Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven environmental, labor and political organizations are suing the Pentagon to block production of the B1 supersonic bomber at least until its possible environmental impacts — including nuclear war — are fully studied.

Led by the Environmental Action Foundation, the seven groups charged in U.S. District Court Tuesday that the Defense Department was required to prepare an "environmental impact statement" before deciding last December to build a fleet of

241 of the fast, high-flying B1 bombers.

Among the things the Pentagon should first figure out, the lawsuit asserted, are the "environmental effects," including blast and radiation, that would result if the B1s were used in a nuclear war.

The lawsuit also said study is required of hazards more traditionally classified as "environmental" — the air pollution, noise, sonic booms and possible damage to the atmosphere's high-altitude ozone layer which screens out cancer-causing ultraviolet

radiation.

The suit noted that the Air Force issued an environmental appraisal in 1971 which studied the effect only of producing and operating three test models of the B1, and updated it in 1974 and 1976.

But it said no environmental impact study was issued on plans for a complete B1 fleet of 241 aircraft and supporting planes and facilities before the decision was made last Dec. 2 to build the fleet at an estimated cost of nearly \$20 billion.

The suit asked the District

Court to order the Defense Department to produce an adequate environmental study, and to block the building and deployment of a B1 fleet until it does.

Under federal procedures, if the department is required to prepare a new environmental statement, it would have to issue a draft study, gather public and agency comment, and then issue a final environmental study before reaching any final decision on the B1, a time-consuming schedule that could delay further action for many months.

While aimed at compliance with the requirement for environmental studies, the lawsuit takes the unusual approach of including the horrors of nuclear war under the "environmental" heading.

In dry, legalistic language, the lawsuit says the Pentagon must explain to the public the environmental impact of nuclear war. And it says the Air Force has not bothered to discuss the impact of worldwide radioactive fallout "on U.S. survivors of the hostilities and on the prospects of some U.S. economic recovery."

Furthermore, the lawsuit argues, "U.S. perpetuation of a fleet of bombers would induce and require Soviet perpetuation of a bomber force as well, which would further sharply increase the megatonnage dropped in any future war and, in this case, importantly add to the immediate environmental blast and fallout effects suffered by Americans under the Soviet attack."

Joining the Environmental Action Foundation in the lawsuit were: the Federation of American Scientists; the

Council on Economic Priorities; Environmental Action, Inc.; Friends of the Earth; the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union; and Americans for Democratic Action.

Elected To Post

ANAHEIM — Clara Darden, M.D., has been elected chief of staff for West Anaheim Community College. A general practitioner, she is the first woman to be elected to the post since the hospital opened in 1964.



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Starland Band Leads Grammy Nominations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Starland Vocal Band, relatively new to the record industry, led a field of mostly well known names Wednesday in nominations for the 19th annual Grammy Awards.

Starland rolled up nominations for best new artist of the year, record of the year and song of the year for their sensuous love song, "Afternoon Delight."

Paul Simon's "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover," Barry Manilow's "I Write the Songs," Chicago's "If You Leave Me Now" and George Benson's "This Masquerade" also were nominated for record of the year.

Stevie Wonder, almost a permanent fixture in the annual Grammy show, plays another prominent part in this year's nominations. He was nominated for male performer of the year and his "Songs in the Key of Life" was nominated for album of the year.

Other albums nominated were George Benson's "Breezin'," "Chicago X" by Chicago, Peter Frampton's "Frampton Comes Alive" and Boz Scaggs' "Silk Degrees."

The Grammys, the music industry's Oscars, are presented by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. Nominations are suggested by academy members and record companies. Nominees are selected — usually five in each of 49 categories — by academy committees and the winners are chosen by voting members of the academy at large.

This year's winners will be announced in a nationally televised awards show Feb. 19 at the Hollywood Palladium, hosted by singer Andy Williams.

Williams was to have announced the nominations Wednesday but could not be present because of the Colorado manslaughter trial of his ex-wife, singer Claudine Longet, charged in the death of skier Spider Sabich.

Natalie Cole, daughter of the late Nat King Cole and last year's female artist of the year, presented the nominations along with Darryl Dragon and Toni Tenille, also known as The Captain and Tenille.

Besides Wonder, nominees for best male performer in the pop field included Scaggs, Benson, Gordon Lightfoot and Lou Rawls.

Lightfoot also won a song-of-the-year nomination for his "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" along with songwriters Bill Danoff for "Afternoon Delight," Neil Sedaka and Howard Greenfield for "Breaking Up Is Hard to Do," Bruce Johnston for "I Write the Songs" and Leon Russell for "This Masquerade."

Nominated with Starland for best new artist or group were Boston, The Brothers Johnson, Wild Cherry and Dr. Buzard's Original Savannah Band.

Natalie Cole was again in the running for the best female performer for her album, "Natalie Cole." Also nominated were Linda Ronstadt for "Hasten Down the Wind," Emmylou Harris for "Here, There and Everywhere," Joni Mitchell for "The Hissing of Summer Lawns" and Vicki Sue Robinson for "Turn the Beat Around."

Johnny Taylor's smash hit, "Disco Lady," led the list of nominations for best rhythm and blues song, along with "Love Hangover," "Lowdown," "Misty Blue" and "Shake Your Booty."

Competing for best rhythm and blues female performer were Melba Moore, Diana Ross, Dorothy Moore, Aretha Franklin and Natalie Cole.

For male R&B performer the nominees were Johnny Taylor, Rawls, Joe Simon, Wonder, Marvin Gaye and Scaggs.

Nominated for best country song were "Drop Kick Me, Jesus, (Through the Goal Posts of Life)," "Broken Lady," "The Door is Always Open," "Everytime You Touch Me" and "Hank Williams, You Wrote My Life."

Best country group nominees were The Amazing Rhythm Aces, Asleep at the Wheel, the Statler Brothers, George Jones-Tammy Wynette and Loretta Lynn-Conway Twitty.

Waylon Jennings was nominated as country male performer of the year, as were Willie Nelson, Ronnie Milsap, Larry Gatlin and Mac Davis.

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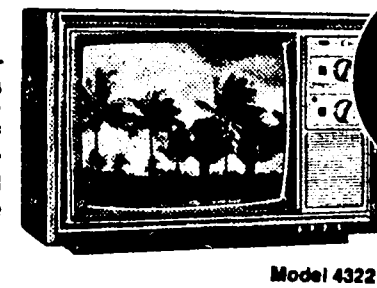
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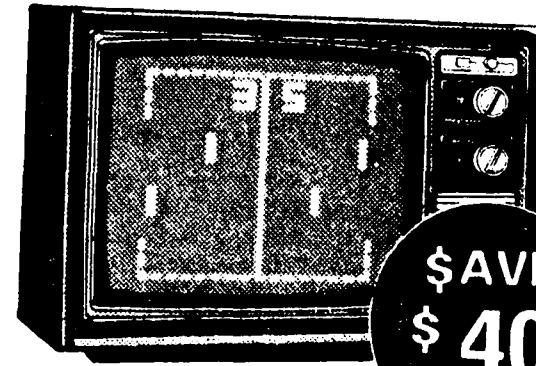
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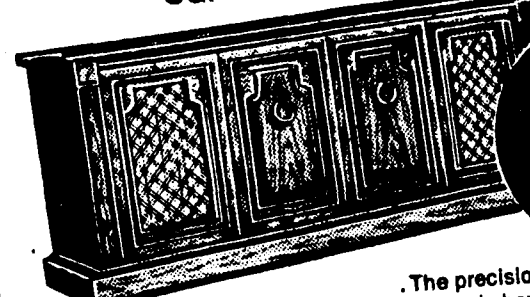


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Advisory Group Submits Plan For Force Busing LA Pupils

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Forced busing of elementary school students could be required this September by an integration plan under study by the sprawling city school district.

The Los Angeles city school board, under court order to desegregate its 600 schools, was given the plan this week by a 119-member citizens advisory group it had set up. Public hearings on the plan were set for today.

The report said 181 schools would be affected in the huge district that stretches from San Pedro to the far reaches of the San Fernando Valley — a possible driving distance of 50 miles.

Travel time for forced busing of elementary students should not exceed 45 minutes one way, the report said.

No cost estimate was given for the proposal.

The plan would require every school in the district to have at least 30 per cent white students but no more than 70 per cent. No school could have more than 60 per cent blacks or Spanish-surnamed students or a total of 70 per cent of blacks and Spanish surnames.

The deadline for integrating elementary schools would be this September, with junior highs having until September 1978 and high schools having

an additional year.

The plan seeks voluntary transfers, but provides for forced transfers if the goal for elementary schools is not met by this June. The cutoff dates for voluntary choices for junior highs and high schools would be May 1978 and May 1979.

An estimated 62,000 elementary school students would have to change schools by this fall — about one-tenth of the some 600,000 pupils in the system.

While the board was receiving the report, two groups of demonstrators engaged in a minor scuffle and seven persons were arrested. No injuries were reported.

The school district was ordered to come up with a desegregation plan last summer as a result of lawsuit filed in 1963 by the American Civil Liberties Union. The state Supreme Court ruled the school district must "take reasonable and feasible steps to eliminate segregated schools."

The court did not require that any particular percentage of minorities be enrolled in each school or that each minority be represented at each school. A 1975 survey of the district showed about 40 per cent white students, 30 per cent Spanish surnames and 25 per cent blacks.

The proposed plan would require at least 30 per cent whites at each school. Either blacks or Spanish surnames must also be present in numbers of at least 30 per cent of the student body. If all three groups are at a particular school, each must make up at least 30 per cent of the student body.

Empire Of Old

The Macedonian Empire, founded by Alexander the Great, included Greece, European Turkey, Asia Minor, Egypt, Syria, Persia and eastwards as far as northern India.

TRIAL OPENS IN S.C. CHILD-BEATING CASE

SANTA ANA — Prosecutor Frank Fasel charged Wednesday that a 23-year-old San Clemente mother and her live-in boy friend are guilty of administering a severe beating to the woman's 2-year-old child last August.

Fasel, in the opening statements in the trial for Carolyn Sue Brewster and Kenneth Bolden, 20, said that he will introduce evidence during what is expected to be a two-week Superior Court trial that both adults participated in the mistreatment of tiny Cora Brewster.

Fasel said the couple shared a motel room in San Clemente during most of August, and that during that time the baby was beaten, bitten and burned.

The child was near death, Fasel claimed, when Mrs. Brewster called in San Clemente paramedics on Aug. 18 when Cora lapsed into unconsciousness. The child appeared to have two bite marks on her body and a mark that appeared to be a cigarette burn on her chest.

The paramedics called in the police when they saw the condition of the child, Fasel said. The baby spent a month in the hospital before recovering.

Fasel said he will call several witnesses to testify about seeing incidents of the child being mistreated by Bolden and Mrs. Brewster.

Judge Harmon Scoville denied several defense motions for separate trials for the two defendants who are now accusing each other of administering the beatings to the baby.

OC Supervisors Oppose Smog Board Fund Bill

SANTA ANA — Orange County supervisors went on record Wednesday as opposing a state bill that would lend \$2 million to the money-troubled Southern California Air Pollution Control District to prevent half its staff from being laid off.

Supervisors, irritated because that was the bill introduced Monday instead of one changing the way counties finance the district, warned they may look for an Orange County legislator to carry their proposal.

Supervisors face being named in a lawsuit filed against Los Angeles County by the state attorney general

for refusing to promise to finance the district beyond Jan. 31. They gave no indication Wednesday when — or if — they would make a decision on the \$600,000 Orange County owes for the last five months of the fiscal year.

Assemblyman Jerry Lewis, R-Redlands, who introduced legislation last year that reorganizes the district and adds city officials to the four-county board, asked Tuesday for emergency passage of the loan bill to give the funds to the district this month.

A hearing is set next Tuesday before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. Lewis had been expected to

introduce a new funding formula adopted last week by representatives of San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange and Los Angeles counties, all members of the district.

The new formula would place the burden of financing the district more on smog producers — industry and motor vehicle owners — and less on property owners.

Orange County supervisor Laurence Schmit, who flew to Sacramento Wednesday to meet with Lewis, said the assemblyman had questions about the proposal because it "wouldn't be an easy package to get through in Sacramento."

U.S. Embargo On Cuba May Be Eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter and his advisers are thinking of easing the U.S. trade embargo on Cuba as a gesture that could open the way to a dialogue with Prime Minister Fidel

Castro's Communist government.

Members of Carter's transition team said Wednesday the relaxation would be in line with the new administration's plans for strengthening U.S. relations with all Latin American countries.

Any initial easing would be limited in nature, the sources said. One possibility would be to permit export of food and medical supplies to the Cubans on humanitarian grounds.

"If we are out to improve and to strengthen our relations generally with the countries of Latin America and their 300 million people," one Carter aide said, "Cuba would be a natural place to start."

Such a move would represent a shift in American policy.

Right now U.S. citizens can send gift packages of food, pharmaceuticals and clothing to Cubans provided the value of each gift does not exceed \$100.

Additionally, the Ford administration in August 1975 modified its embargo arrangements to permit U.S. companies, based in third countries, to trade with the Cubans. Previously, those companies risked official reprisals for doing business with Cuba.

Carter has already taken an initiative with regard to Latin America by picking two liberal Democrats for key missions. Defeated Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming has been named as new U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States and Washington lawyer Sol M. Linowitz is standing by to join Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, a career diplomat, in negotiations for a new Panama Canal treaty.

Member nations of the OAS abandoned their 10-year-old embargo on trade with Cuba in 1970, leaving each country free to choose whether or not it wished to resume business with Castro's regime.

The policy of normalizing U.S.-Cuban relations was at one time backed by the Ford administration although little progress was made. Aides to Carter say he shares that objective but are not predicting any quick action.

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Wednesday In Sacramento

SACRAMENTO SUMMARY
By The Associated Press
A Summary of Major Action
Wednesday, Jan. 12

THE GOVERNOR — Announced that he is recommending 52 local park and recreation projects for funding under the federal Land and Water Conservation Act.

THE ASSEMBLY — Would set up a procedure under which regulations set down by state agencies would be reviewed by a legislative committee and overturned by the legislature if it decided the regulations were not in conformity with enabling legislation. AB 1971; McAllister, D-San Jose.

THE SENATE — Bill introduced. Colleges — Would require that all financial records of the State University and Colleges be audited annually by an accountant who is not in public employment. SB 121; Russell, R-Glendale.

New Treatment For Overdose Of PCP Found

DETROIT (AP) — Three Detroit doctors say they have found a new way to treat people who take an overdose of the illegal drug PCP.

The drug, taken most frequently by teen-agers, alters perceptions and although it is not a hallucinogen, it sometimes is taken to achieve a LSD-type high.

"Before this treatment, there was only supportive care and prayer," said Dr. Regine Aronow, director of the poison control center at Children's Hospital.

PCP, or phencyclidine, is commonly referred to as an animal tranquilizer. But Dr. Aronow says its only legal use is as an anesthetic for animals such as monkeys and apes. It is so potent, she said, "It isn't even used on dogs and cats."

Dr. Aronow, with hospital and Wayne State University Medical School colleagues Drs. Alan Done and Joseph Miceli, said the new chemical treatment helps the body rid itself rapidly of PCP.

PCP is recycled continually through the body and results in a prolonged effect on a user. The new treatment alters the body fluid's acid levels and results in excretion of two to 400 times as much of the drug as normally would occur, Dr. Aronow said.

Sold in several forms on the street for \$2 to \$5, the substance is second only to marijuana as the most commonly abused dangerous drug in the Detroit area, according to Alan Pringle, assistant regional director of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

Last year, his agency seized 34 pounds of PCP powder in the Detroit area, which is considered one of the country's leading production centers of PCP, Pringle said.

PCP poisoning requires sophisticated analysis to diagnose, Dr. Aronow said. Symptoms may include extreme agitation, respiratory failure, depression, rolling eyes, convulsions and coma. One 13-year-old youth bit off a chunk of PCP from a putty-like piece being passed around at a school basketball game and then suffered convulsions for several days, she said.

Without the new treatment, a person who took an overdose of PCP could have symptoms lasting 10 days to two weeks. The symptoms could include sudden changes in blood pressure — sometimes enough to cause a stroke — increased muscle tension and convulsions.

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- LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE — Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
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'Rocky,' 'Voyage' Golden Globe Top Nominees

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — "Rocky" and "Voyage of the Damned" have garnered half a dozen nominations each to lead all entries for the 34th annual Golden Globe awards.

"Rocky" and "Voyage" were both nominated this week for best drama of the year, along with "All the President's Men," "Bound for Glory" and "Network."

"Rocky," the compelling tale of a third-rate fighter's grab for a dream, was also nominated for best dramatic actor, best dramatic actress, best screenplay, best director and best original score. Sylvester Stallone, who played the punchy, shuffling "Italian Stallion" in the film, also wrote the screenplay.

"Voyage" earned six nominations, including best picture, two nominations in the best supporting actress category (Lee Grant and Katharine Ross), best supporting actor (Oskar Werner), best screenplay and best original score.

In the television category, ABC led the television networks with 21 nominations, followed by CBS with 19, NBC with 12 and PBS with one nomination.

The awards — with presentation set for Jan. 29 — are given yearly by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association and usually provide an accurate forecast of how entrants will fare in the Academy Awards Oscar presentations.

"Network," a biting satire of the television industry, picked up five nominations, followed by the dramatization of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein's "All the President's Men," which drew four nominations. The story of the late folk singer Woody Guthrie, "Bound for Glory," also got four nominations.

Nominated with Stallone for best dramatic actor were David Carradine, for his portrayal of Guthrie; Robert De Niro, who played a vengeful cabbie in "Taxi Driver;" Peter Finch for his portrayal of a mad television newscaster in "Network" and Dustin Hoffman, who played a college student hunted by Nazis in "Marathon Man."

Faye Dunaway's portrayal of a ratings-obsessed executive in "Network" won her a nomination for best actress in a drama, along with Glenda Jackson, for her characterization of actress Sara Bernhardt in "The Incredible Sara;" Talia Shire, who portrayed the timid girl who stood by a ragged boxer in "Rocky;" Liv Ullmann, for her wrenching performance as a psychiatrist in "Face to Face" and Sarah Miles, who loved Kris Kristofferson in "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea."

Kristofferson was nominated for best actor in a comedy or musical for his portrayal of a booze-saturated and drug-riddled rock musician in "A Star is Born." Also nominated in that category are Mel Brooks, for "Silent Movie;" Peter Sellers for his portrayal of bumbling police Inspector Clouseau in "The Pink Panther Strikes Again;" Jack Weston for "The Ritz" and Gene Wilder, star of "Silver Streak."

Barbra Streisand's performance in "A Star is Born" drew her a nomination as best actress in a comedy or musical, along with Jodie Foster, nominated for "Freaky Friday;" Barbara Harris, for "Family Plot;" Goldie Hawn, for "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox;" and Rita Moreno, for "The Ritz."

"A Star is Born" won three nominations in the comedy and musical categories and another nomination for the best original song, "Evergreen." Nominated for best comedy or musical with "Star" were "Silent Movie," "The Ritz," "Bugsy Malone" and "The Pink Panther Strikes Again."

Nominated for best director were:

Hal Ashby ("Bound for Glory"); John G. Avidson ("Rocky"); Sydney Lumet ("Network"); Alan J. Pakula ("All the President's Men") and John Schlesinger ("Marathon Man").

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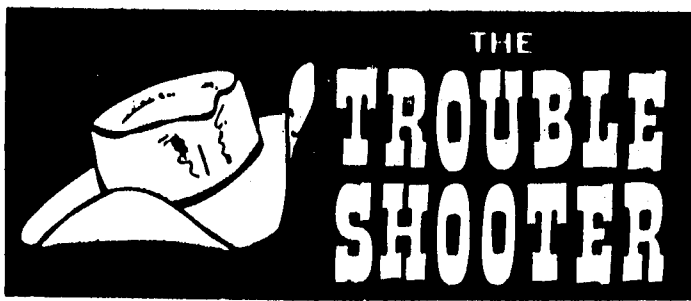
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There is some group that has classes or information on a birth at home, but I am unable to locate it. I am going to have this baby at home, with or without a midwife, so if anyone can help me find this organization, I'll really be grateful.

I'd also like to know if there is a Lamaze Childbirth Class starting, or just started, that we can attend. My first child was a Lamaze birth.

P.A.
Stanton

The Childbirth Without Pain Education League, Inc., conducts classes for expectant parents in the Lamaze method of painless childbirth. The Orange County chapter of this organization limits its class size to seven couples (or less) for individual attention. The group has extensive free lending libraries and offers post partum counseling.

Couples or individuals can register at any time during their pregnancy. They will be assigned to the class series beginning approximately two months before delivery, so you should get in touch with them pronto. The phone number is 523-2978.

CWPEL is a non-profit organization. A class fee is requested, but no one is turned away if unable to pay. All money goes toward teaching materials and expanding the group's library.

SPECIAL BAR

Dear Trouble Shooter
I think some of your readers would like to know that there is a "bar" in La Habra that serves cocktails that are non-alcoholic. It's not a health bar, but has all of the trimmings of an honest-to-goodness cocktail lounge.

We've been going to "Hawby's Habit" at 142 E. La Habra Blvd., for several weeks and love it. We're all non-drinkers, but like the atmosphere. I think your other non-drinking readers will like it, too.

S.G.A.
Fullerton

The Trouble Shooter hears every now and then from folks who don't drink, but who'd like to spend a night "on the town." Your favorite "bar" may be the answer.

CRIME PREVENTION

Dear Trouble Shooter
For the past two months, I've been working as the chairman of a volunteer program of public awareness on vandalism and crime prevention with the Anaheim police department and the Anaheim Senior Citizens Crime Prevention Advisory Committee.

Two meetings have been set up for the general public. They are of special interest to senior citizens. The first is tonight at 7 p.m. when Sgt. George E. Schrader will speak on "Burglary and Self Protection."

The second meeting is scheduled Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. The topic will be "Bunco and Confidence Games."

Both meetings will be held in the downstairs meeting room of the Anaheim Police Department, 425 S. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim. Parking will be available behind the police building and the Anaheim library. Assistance for the physically disabled will be provided by the Police Explorer Scouts. We'd appreciate it if you'd inform your readers of these meetings.

F.A.P.
Anaheim

Happy to pass the word along, and hope you have a big turnout, especially of the older folks who seem nowadays to be the victims of so many crimes.

YOUR REUNION?

Dear Trouble Shooter
There'll be a reunion of all classes from the '40s from the Southern California Military Academy on Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Ranch House Restaurant in Seal Beach.

Will you ask those who have not been contacted to call Ronald Hurte, director of admissions at the school, at (213) 438-1185?

M.F.
Long Beach

You betcha! The Trouble Shooter's always happy to help round folks up for their

class reunions. And, while he's on the topic, he reckons he should mention some others.

The Mayfair High School Class of 1967 is planning a 10-year reunion on June 4. Classmates are urged to get in touch pronto with Lynda Whisman Millette, 5020 Rachel Ave., Lakewood 90712.

The 1957 class from Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach is planning a 20-year reunion. Class members can get in touch with the reunion committee by calling Donna Carler at 827-2118.

GRIND STONE

Dear Trouble Shooter
We have farmed for more than 56 years and have loved every minute of it. We would have kept on farming, but the land we leased has been taken for industry, and we will retire.

We have a large grind stone, about 18 inches or more in diameter, that we have had all through the years. The frame finally went all to pieces so you couldn't make heads or tails of it. In fact, the frame is gone now altogether.

Do you know where we can find a picture of a grind stone, or get some details on how to build a new frame for ours? Our son-in-law says he is sure he can build a frame if he can see a picture or some detailed plans on how one should look.

C.L.A.
Westminster

The Trouble Shooter's checked encyclopedias going back as far as the early 1920s, folks, and has drawn a blank when it comes to pictures of grindstones in their frames. He's willing to bet a big bowl of chili, however, that a reader can come up with specific instructions on how to build such a frame. You'll be hearing from the Trouble Shooter the minute he hears from someone who can help.

BIKE LICENSES

Dear Trouble Shooter
On Jan. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Santa Ana Junior Woman's Club (in conjunction with the Santa Ana police department) will sponsor a bicycle licensing clinic at the corner of MacArthur and Birch in Santa Ana. The cost is \$2 for a 2-year license.

It is now a state law that you license your bike. It's not necessary to bring your bike in order to get a license, but you must have your serial number, make of the bike, the model and the color.

J.G.
Santa Ana

Expect you'll have a big turnout for your bike licensing project, and hope all goes well.

WANT TO HELP?

Dear Trouble Shooter
We are an organization called "Meals on Wheels." We deliver hot meals to shut-ins every weekday. If our "patron" is on a special diet, we prepare what the doctor recommends.

Our drivers are volunteers. We need more.

It takes about one hour once a week, and is a rewarding service.

We will hold a luncheon Feb. 28 at Mercury Savings and Loan, 8955 Valley View, Buena Park, on Feb. 28 for prospective volunteers. Cost of the luncheon is a nominal \$1.50 and those who want to discuss giving an hour of their time to a very good community service will have a chance to find out how we operate.

"Meals on Wheels" are delivered at cost to the elderly or incapacitated, so any donations your readers might like to send us will be very welcome.

C.C.
Buena Park

Folks who want further details can call 522-4141 for same. Those who have no time to contribute, but who would like to assist the program, can address their donations to: Meals on Wheels, Chamber of Commerce, Buena Park.

Got a Problem? Write The Trouble Shooter, P.O. Box 11624, Santa Ana, Calif., 92711. PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE YOUR PROBLEM TO US. Due to the volume of mail, not all letters can be answered or acknowledged. Those published will be signed with initials only, but you must include your name, address and telephone number.



JENNIFER ROY AND BURRO COMPANION WALTER AT LOS ALAMITOS RACE COURSE

Bicentennial Lady And Burro Return To The Campaign Trail

CYPRESS — The adventurous Jennifer Roy and her burro, Walter, are on the campaign trail again.

This time they are on a personal appearance tour in Southern California to raise funds to begin construction of a mountain resort for paralyzed and amputee military veterans confined to hospitals.

On a 2,000-mile burro and buggy bicentennial trek in the fall of 1975 from Lone Pine to Houston, Texas, Mrs. Roy found that wheelchair patients longed to get outdoors where they could wheel around and enjoy the companionship of others in similar circumstances.

After returning home from the five-month trip "to see the nation on foot just as people did 200 years ago," the Long Beach "Bicentennial Lady" began making plans to establish New Life Camp, a mountain home and resort she visualizes as the ultimate "dream" of handicapped veterans.

Last September, Mrs. Roy, gathering press clippings across the nation as the "Bicentennial Lady," took Walter on a truck-

and-trailer tour of New York, Washington, D.C., and other points in the East to raise funds for the camp.

Now she has Walter stabled at Los Alamitos Race Course and is using the West Orange County facility as a base of operations for continuing the campaign.

Inspiration for the New Life Camp project came during her 1975 trek on foot with Walter pulling the buggy with their supplies and equipment. Whenever possible she and Walter would leave the trail to visit veterans' hospitals "to celebrate the bicentennial with the men who most deserve to celebrate," she later said.

She has set-up a non-profit organization, called the New Life Camp with headquarters in Long Beach. The members of the board of directors are all amputees or paralyzed veterans, some of them from the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

Donations also can be mailed to Life Camp in Lone Pine, Mrs. Roy's official residence.

Mangers Plans Bill For State Purchase Of Bolsa Chica Marsh

By LARRY PETERSON
Register Staff Writer
Assemblyman Dennis Mangers D-Huntington Beach, will introduce a bill next month to

OC's Airport Gets Variance On Jet Noise

The state department of aeronautics has granted the county a variance of one year, and possibly two, to continue operating the airport with noise levels above those set by state regulations.

It marked the second time in as many years that the county has been granted such a variance.

Variances can be granted under state law if operators of an airport can show they are making progress in reducing noise levels around the area to zero impact.

County aviation director Robert Bresnahan said the variance was effective as of Jan. 1 of this year.

The new variance requires that the county continue to use established noise abatement procedures and to complete an airport environmental impact report which has been in the preparation stage for 2½ years. Bresnahan has refused to predict when it may be completed.

The variance was opposed by several homeowner groups in the Upper Newport Bay area and the city of Newport Beach. They complained, as they have for years, that departing commercial and private jets make excessive noise as they fly over the area.

Bresnahan said the latest variance, as worded, could be extended from the current one year period to two full years at the discretion of the state.

use voter-approved park bond money to fund state purchase of more than 500 acres of the Bolsa Chica Marsh.

The legislation is expected to culminate years of controversy over the area, located south of Warner Avenue near Huntington Beach, and will reflect a compromise among conflicting views concerning the use of the site, a Mangers aide said this week.

Some 560 acres of the site were recommended by the state coastal commission for inclusion on a \$280 million parks and open space shopping list approved last fall by state voters.

But the marshlands and 10 other Orange County sites were deleted from the list by the state parks and recreation department.

The commission billed the marsh as the largest Southern California sanctuary for migratory birds on the West Coast and sought preservation of the area for that purpose.

But the Army Corps of Engineers has studied the possibility of developing the area into a small craft harbor. And the owner of most of the marsh, Signal Landmark Inc., would like to use some of the site for residential development.

The aide said that to resolve a tug-of-war over the area's future, Mangers has participated in a series of meetings with representatives of state and federal agencies, the county, the city of Huntington Beach, and local school districts.

The aide declined to give details of the meetings, which he said involve sensitive negotiations which are still in progress.

But the envisioned use of the 560 acres which will be proposed for acquisition will reflect "a balance between people use and natural wildlife habitat preservation and restoration," he said.

The action also will help Signal Landmark because the

coastal commission has been delaying action on its development proposals pending a decision by the state as to how much, if any of the marsh will be bought, he added.

No figures are yet available as to the cost of the 560 acres, but the lowest guess is \$1 million, the aide said. Signal Landmark values the entire 1,460 acres at \$27 million.

The marsh is currently in unincorporated county territory and a part of it is used for oil production.

Annexation of part or all of the area has been under consideration by the city of Huntington Beach since last spring, but no final decision

has been made by the city council.

Signal Landmark requested the annexation, which it viewed as a first step to getting approval for residential development. But annexation provisions which would allow for the possibility of development in the near future have been opposed by the Amigos De Bolsa Chica, which favors wildlife habitat preservation.

Mangers, contacted at his Sacramento office, declined to describe the negotiations or his bill. Details will be supplied by him and other government officials at a press conference Friday, he said.

Schmit Backs Bid To Buy Marshland

SANTA ANA — Supervisor Laurence Schmit has announced his support for Assemblyman Dennis Mangers' proposal for the state to buy more than 500 acres of the Bolsa Chica Marsh, using voter-approved bond funds.

Schmit, who represents the district where the marsh is located said he will ask fellow supervisors to support the proposed acquisition by passing a resolution or taking other appropriate action.

If state tax monies are obtained for the purchase, Schmit said, he will push for county purchase of property to link Bolsa Chica and Huntington Beach central park. The connecting parcel, which Schmit did not identify, would be a county regional park.

If Mangers' effort fails, Schmit said he will seek county designation of the Bolsa Chica area as a county regional park to establish a buffer adjacent to an existing state fish and game preserve.

The regional park could be developed into a small craft

harbor and related facilities similar to the Mission Bay complex in San Diego, Schmit said.

He said the county could coordinate efforts to seek state and federal tax-funds for development of the area and could help with marsh bird habitat restoration projects envisioned for the area should the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers fail to do so.

Corps officials, he said, are uncertain as to whether the law will allow them to participate in parts of a project which do not include a navigable harbor.

The county could also work with the city of Huntington Beach, which may annex all or part of the marsh, to make sure that use of the area conforms with state coastal regulations and federal navigable waters and wetlands laws, Schmit said.

The county also will be responsible for flood control management in the area, he added.

Riley Fills Panel Seats

By SANDI MOSLEY
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — Former board of supervisors chairman Ralph Diedrich retained his seat Wednesday on a new six-county study group to find a new regional airport site.

New board chairman Thomas Riley, in making the annual reassignments of supervisors to committee posts, had given himself the seat on the Regional Airport Authority Committee formed late last year by Los Angeles (city).

But, Riley said Wednesday he would switch with Diedrich and take over his old position on the Orange County Criminal Justice Council, a clearinghouse for federal tax funds for city and county law enforcement agencies.

Both supervisors have been active in searches for a new airport to serve Orange County.

Riley is working through his own informal inter-county committee to encourage more use of Ontario International Airport.

Diedrich, who proposed joining Los Angeles city and county and Ventura, Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial counties in an airport search, has openly fought a separate four-city effort making its own search.

The Inter-County Airport Authority, recently denied federal tax funds for a feasibility study, has been criticized by Diedrich and north county cities for pushing for an airport in the Chino Hills.

With appointments to the powerful new Orange County Transportation Commission already made before he became chairman, Riley had few problems — and fewer surprises — in making the rest of the appointments.

As expected Riley gave up his seat on the Orange County Transit District board and the Orange County Health Planning Council, giving both to freshman Supervisor Philip Anthony.

Riley kept his appointment to the Local Agency Formation Commission, which oversees annexations and incorporations, and gave Supervisor Ralph Clark's old Local Agency Formation Commission seat to Anthony.

Clark and Diedrich are on the new transportation commission, which will assume responsibility for federally funded roads, mass transit plans and, later, airports in the county.

Supervisor Laurence Schmit retained the coastal control commission and the regional air pollution control district, to be renamed Feb. 1 the "South Coast Air Quality Management District."

Diedrich and Schmit remained the county's spokesmen on the city-county arterial highway financing committee, which approves county tax funding for major cross-county roads and Diedrich is still the county's delegate to the Southern California Association of Governments, a regional clearinghouse for all federal tax funds.

GOP, Demos Elect County Chairmen

A 33-year-old Santa Ana attorney and a 48-year-old La Habra realtor will be heading the county's major political parties for the next year.

Attorney Frank Barbaro was elected this week to chair the county Democratic central committee, succeeding six-term party chairman Richard J. O'Neill.

Lois Lundberg, a Republican central committee member since 1966, was elected party chief to succeed Cypress councilman Robert Harvey.

Barbaro and Mrs. Lundberg served as vice-chairmen of their respective party organizations last year and both were unopposed in their chairmanship bids this year.

O'Neill, long considered the county's most influential Democrat, also has served as Southern California Democratic party chief for the past two years and is bidding for election to a third term at the party's state convention in Sacramento Jan. 29.

Backing Barbaro on the Democratic committee will be Loretta Walker and William Farris, vice-chairmen; Mary Capedeville, secretary, and Howard Adler, treasurer.

Mrs. Lundberg's board will include vice-chairmen David Bates and Evelyn Mayberry; Patrick Bonner, treasurer, and Thomas N. Rogers, secretary.

Robert Kiley, a 28-year-old Fullerton resident, will replace Joel Jutovsky, 25, Newport Beach, as the GOP committee's executive director.

On the Republican board, Bates, party treasurer in 1976, is a CPA with offices in Newport and Fullerton. He resides in La Palma.

Mrs. Mayberry, Huntington Beach, has been a GOP volunteer activist for more than a dozen years. Bonner, a Cypress resident, is security chief at Fluor Corp. in Irvine and Rogers, Orange, has been active in the Young Republican organization.

Democratic party vice-chairman Farris is an Orange attorney and member of the Orange County Transit District board of directors.

Mrs. Walker, Westminster, worked on Philip Anthony's successful supervisorial campaign. She is on leave from a staff position with the United Auto Workers union.

Ms. Capedeville, Fullerton, is a consultant to the California Teachers Association. Adler, an El Toro resident, is a former aide to retired Rep. Richard Hanna. He currently works as a campaign consultant.

Fired OC Fair Manager Gets Similar Post

By RITA ROBINSON
Register Staff Writer

COSTA MESA — Former Orange County Fair manager Jim Porterfield, fired last month by fair directors, has been hired as manager of the Santa Barbara County Fair in Santa Maria.

The unanimous decision by the Santa Barbara County Fair directors followed an hour-and-15 minute closed-door session Tuesday night, with Porterfield reportedly attending.

Porterfield, 35, Orange County Fair manager for six years, was fired without notice by fair directors on Dec. 16.

Directors said they considered him unqualified to manage the \$16.7 million rejuvenation plans, which call for developing the 163-acre fairground into a convention and exposition center by 1985.

Porterfield was credited with taking the fair out of the red and making the 10-day July fair into a profitable event.

He also was a key figure in the fair's successful bid for a 16-day fair next November at the Los Alamitos Race Course.

Porterfield's dismissal was followed by a district attorney's investigation into the possibility of falsification of pay records by fair employees. The investigation was requested by the fair directors and is currently in progress.

Porterfield will replace Robert Baker as Santa Barbara County Fair manager. Baker, 54, resigned after 12 years as manager.

Negotiations are being conducted for Porterfield's new salary, which could range from \$1,200 to \$1,752 a month. As Orange County Fair Manager, he received \$1,925 a month.

The Santa Barbara County Fair is six days in July on 80 acres in Santa Maria.

Saddleback Trustees Set Meeting On Campus Site

MISSION VIEJO — Saddleback Community College District trustees have scheduled a special meeting Monday to consider a proposal by the Irvine Company to change the location for the district's proposed northern campus.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in room 212 of the library on the Saddleback College campus.

In September, trustees approved the selection of a 20-acre site at the southern quadrant of Bryan Avenue and Myford Road, which is owned by the Irvine Company.

This week, company representative Gordon Getchel told trustees that acquisition of that site "may not be in the best interest of the Saddleback Community College District, the Irvine Company and the community as a whole."

He told trustees the site is surrounded by agricultural lands in full production and the campus would be subjected to the odor of organic fertilizers, large numbers of flies and noise from farm equipment.

Narrow and possibly dangerous roads leading to the site would cause transportation problems, he added.

Getchel asked the board to consider a 20-acre site at the southeast corner of Jeffrey Road and Irvine Center Drive, which is also owned by the company. He said that site is more suitable for college development.

Trustees expressed displeasure that the Irvine Company had not raised its objections to the site in September but agreed to hear a report from Getchel on costs of purchasing and developing the alternative site at the special Monday meeting.

Part Of East German Wall Comes Down

LISBON, Portugal (WP) — Part of East Germany's illegal Lisbon wall came down Tuesday. The East German embassy, conceding defeat in a months-long dispute with Portuguese authorities, said the rest of the steel-spiked structure soon will follow.

About a dozen facing stones were removed from the embassy security barrier — more than 330 feet long — which cuts off a stripe of public sidewalk about 5 feet wide.

The airport is operating under a state variance temporarily waiving requirements that no home be subjected to 70 CNEL noise levels now or 65 CNEL by 1986.

By breaking down the survey answers by neighborhoods, each of which are subjected to varying noise levels, the survey "completely masked the true nature of the reaction to airport noise," Emory charged.

Board of supervisors chairman Thomas Riley opposed accepting the survey after fellow supervisors rejected his proposal that airport officials respond to the homeowners' complaints.

"The POS survey doesn't have any apparent flaws," Supervisor Philip Anthony said. "The people who criticize it are asking for a different survey, one that focuses on the noise-impact areas and I don't believe that's what the county contracted to do."

For "only \$10,000," he added, "we couldn't have gotten one that would answer everybody's questions."

Supervisors called the special hearing on the survey, which they have already paid for, after the residents complained that it concluded noise isn't the problem many thought it was.

Tom Egan, assistant general services agency director for special services, said he had discussed the group's earlier complaints with POS and is "confident" the survey was done correctly.

"A competent, reputable firm would have pointed out that a survey conducted this way would not have produced any answers," Emory insisted.

Noise Survey Protest Falls On Deaf Ears

By SANDI MOSLEY
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — Claims that a county opinion poll on airport noise was contrived to hide the feelings of residents in high-noise areas were rejected Wednesday by county supervisors.

On a 4-1 vote, supervisors accepted the results of the \$9,880 POS Associates survey and ordered it added to the soon-to-be-released environmental impact report on Orange County Airport.

Ignored was the plea by Residents Against Jets, a Newport Beach residents group, for a separate survey of residents who live only in 65 CNEL (community noise equivalent level) areas.

Dan Emory, Residents Against Jets spokesman, complained that out of 660 interviews, the survey contains only 19 interviewees who live in areas subjected to 65 CNEL. None were made in Newport Beach's high-noise area, he added.

FOR NORTH COUNTY DISTRICT Panel To Advise On New Chancellor

FULLERTON — An 11-member faculty-staff-student committee has been set up to recommend a consultant to assist North Orange County Community College District trustees in selecting a replacement for retiring Chancellor Charles Wilson.

The board asked the committee to suggest at least three persons or firms who could lead the search for a new chief administrator.

Wilson, 63, who plans to retire in mid-1978, was appointed to the post in 1966. He replaced Dr. Ernest G. Lake who resigned to accept a professorship at Cal State Fullerton.

Wilson, who started at \$28,000 annually and now receives \$48,000 per year, is the highest tax-paid school administrator in Orange County.

The new committee will work with the trustee's ad hoc organizational study committee, which has been charged with investigating proposed personnel and administrative changes at the Fullerton and Cypress college campuses and district headquarters.

Both committees, set up by the board as advisory groups, are subject to the same open-meeting laws as the board, according to an interpretation by the county counsel's office of the Ralph M. Brown Act, the state's anti-secret meeting law.

The new committee will be appointed at the board's Jan. 25 meeting.

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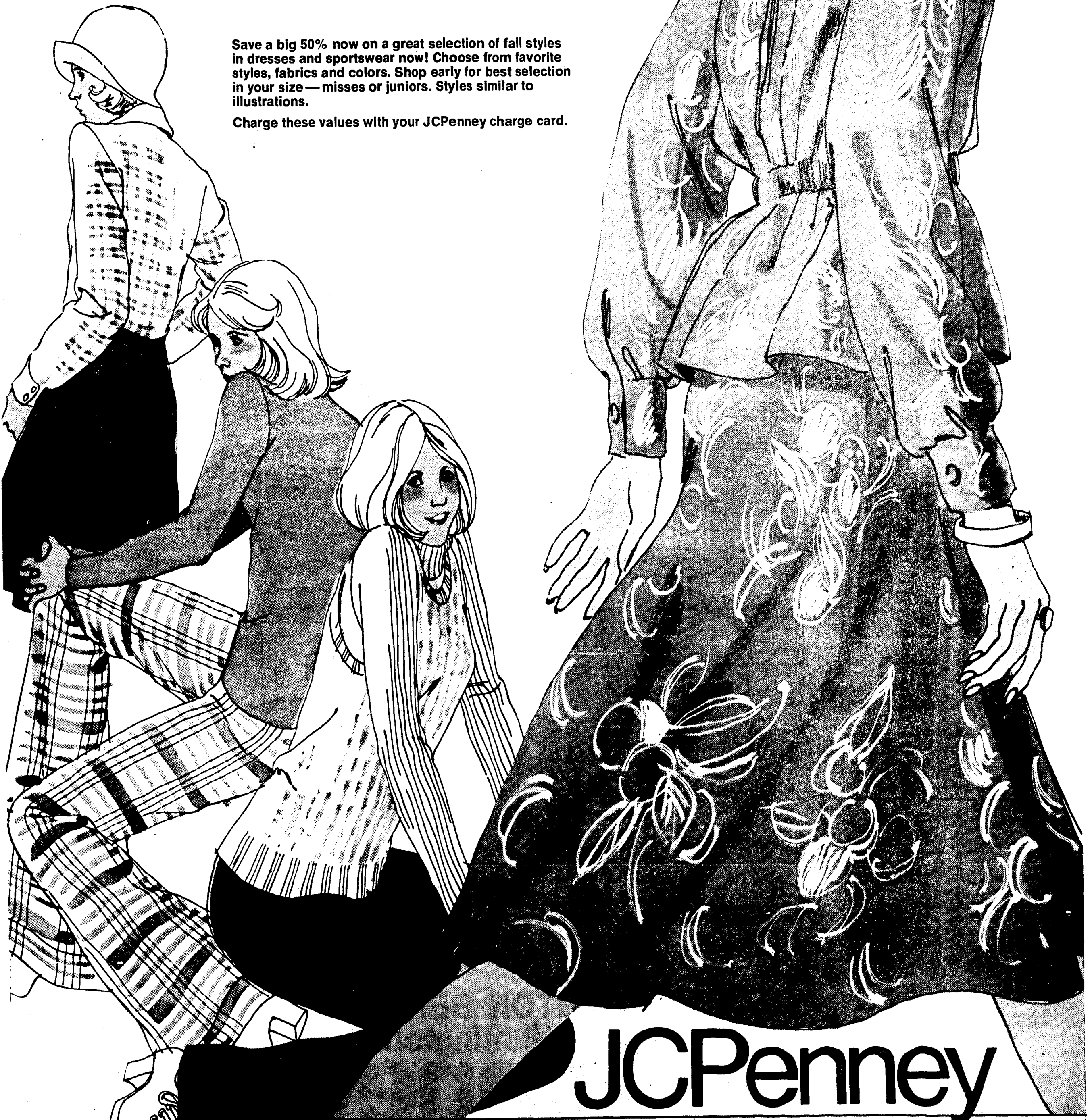
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15 only polyester pull on pants.....	6.88	4.99
15 only polyester blouses.....	5.99	3.99
10 only short sleeve t-shirts.....	3.99	2.99
10 only plaid big tops.....	6.99	4.99
15 only solid polyester tank tops.....	8.99	4.49
10 only calcutta misses skirts.....	8.99	6.99
15 only polyester tunic tops.....	5.99	3.99
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120 only half size Dresses and Pantsuits.....	25 to 50 off	
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12 only 3 piece sweater Knit Suits.....	16.99	10.99
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18 only brown vinyl/Fonz jackets.....	13.99	9.99
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15 only calcutta slacks.....	10.99	7.99
18 only printed wrap skirt.....	9.99	7.99
20 only long sleeve striped gauze shirts.....	4.99	2.99
20 only assorted juniortops.....	7.88	5.99
6 only prewashed big tip jackets.....	7.88	5.99
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30 only assorted cinch and stretch belts.....	4.00	1.88
75 only assorted belts, jute, cinch, leather.....	3.50	.88
30 pr. only sunglasses.....	9.99	4.99
41 only, uniform hats.....	2.00	.88

Girls Huntington Beach

	orig.	Now
Monogram T-shirts, 7-14.....	2.50	1.99
assorted coats and jackets, 4-14.....	20% to 40% off	
20 only polyester belted dress Slacks, 7-14.....	10.00	7.99
25 only assorted Pant sets, 7-14.....		20% off
150 only Sesame Street tops, 4-6x.....	4.59	2.66
110 only striped T-shirt, 4-6x.....	3.00	1.99
70 assorted jeans, 7-14.....		Now 2.99
30 only flannel plaid Tunic, 7-14.....	7.00	3.99
15 only U/turtleneck Sweaters.....	3.49	2.66
50 only Sesame St. jeans.....	5.50	3.49
40 assorted dresses, 4-6x and 10-14.....	20% to 25% off	
20 flame retardant t-tops 3-6x.....	Now	.99
10 Sesame St. sweater-jacs 4-6x.....	6.00	3.99
20 assorted cardigan sweaters, sizes 3-4.....	3.49	1.99

Infants Huntington Beach

300 only long sleeve turtle neck
orig. 3.00.....**Now 1.99**

	orig.	Now
100 only toddler boy/girl overalls.....	6.00	3.99
45 only Sesame Street jumper sets.....	10.00	5.99
30 only long gingham dresses.....	7.50	5.99
20 only tie-dye dresses.....	5.00	3.99
30 only gingham diaper sets.....	5.00	3.99
80 only Sesame Street cord pant set.....	7.75	5.99
50 only Sesame Street polyester sets.....	6.00	4.99
80 only polyester pant suits.....	6.50	4.99

Mens Clothing Huntington Beach

Mens Suits
75 only Polyester and wool blends 3 piece vested suits
orig. \$90-\$110.....**Now \$50**

Mens Coordinates
200 only 100% polyester.....**30%-50% off**

	orig.	Now
25 only Mens sport coats.....	\$40-\$50	19.99
15 only Mens pants.....	\$12-\$20	6.99
50 only Assorted lightweight jackets.....	\$12-\$25	6.99
75 only Mens fashion jeans.....	\$12-\$18	\$9.88
25 only Mens suits.....	\$65-\$90	\$33

Mens Accessories Huntington Beach

Sport shirts
200 Assorted long and short sleeves polyester/cotton
orig. 8.99-17.00.....**Now 4.99**

	orig.	Now
100 only S/S Plaid Shirt.....		3.88
100 only L/S Plaid Shirt.....		4.88
50 only Mens sweaters.....	\$15-\$20	7.99
100 only Assorted sportshirts.....	\$12-\$16	7.99
100 only flannel shirts.....	4.99	3.99
100 only men's ties.....	3.50	.99
100 only men's ties.....	4.50-6.50	1.99

Furniture Huntington Beach

	orig.	Now
18 only Wicker Bar Stool.....	29.95	22.00
5 only Early American swivel chair.....		129.00
5 only Contemporary swivel chair.....		99.00
6 only Contemporary sofa.....		219.00
3 only Contemporary sofa.....		239.00

Boys Huntington Beach

Boys Hawaiian shirts
short sleeve 6-18
orig. Now
SPECIAL 2/5.00

100 only various boys shirts assorted colors..... \$3-\$8
orig. Now
1.99

120 only Boys Jackets
Pre School-School Age Most winter weight
orig. Now
SAVE 30%

Shoe Department Huntington Beach

Womens Shoes
Dress heels, sandals oxfords, slippers
orig. 9.99-\$25.....**Now 6.99**

	orig.	Now
100 pr. only mens brushed slippers.....	12.99	9.99
50 pr. only mens dress and casual.....	12.99-\$20	9.99
50 pr. only womens assorted clogs.....	10.99-17.99	6.99
25 pr. only womens casuals.....	8.99	3.99
75 pr. only junior boys dress shoe, 8 1/2-3.....	8.99-18.99	4.99
100 pr. only prep boys dress shoes.....	10.99-14.99	5.99
125 pr. only boys navy surfer shoe.....	4.99	2.44
75 pr. only womens canvas shoe.....	4.99	1.00
125 pr. men and boys canvas shoe.....	3.50-6.99	1.99
100 pr. men and boys canvas shoes.....	6.99-7.99	2.99
75 pr. only womens slipper casual.....	3.99	.99
100 pr. only childrens Mickey Mouse & Snoopy slippers.....	3.99	1.99
75 pr. only mens assorted slipper.....	5.99 to 10.99	4.99

Womens Slipper Clearance
Fur Slippers-Fur Scuffs-Assorted Styles
orig. 4.50 to 5.99.....**Now 2.99**

Piece Goods Huntington Beach

700 yards assorted fabrics
Denim, flocked batiste, gauze prints, tie dye calcutta
orig. upto 2.99.....**Now 1.47 yd**

100 yards coordinated woven prints/solids..... 2.33 yd. **Now 1.77 yd**
Remnants..... **50% off**
200 only assorted stitchery..... **40% to 50% off**

Giftware Huntington Beach

framed lattice pictures and mirrors
orig. Now
1/3 Off

24 only imitation wood carvings..... \$7-\$80 **50% off**
32 only closetout lamps..... \$8-\$100 **48.88**

100 only Accent Lamp
Capiz shell look 17 1/2" high all injection molded plastic
Spec. Buy.....**9.88**

Gilpin Prints
Assorted Charcoal Drawings
100 11 x 14..... **3.00-4.00 1.44**

Electronics Huntington Beach

6 only stereo w/ am/fm radio, 8 track play/record 189.95 **Now 149.95**
6 only cassette recorder w/ am/fm radio..... 74.95 **59.00**

Housewares Huntington Beach

Pressure cookers
from 4 qt. to 21 qt., available in polished aluminum, stainless steel, and colors
1/3 Off

	orig.	Now
40 only assorted plastic housewares.....	99	77
18 only Revere 12 piece cook set.....	110.00	59.99
60 only glass canisters.....	Now	99

Floor Care Dept Huntington Beach

Upright vacuum
2 speed, 4 pc. tool set, 3 position handle, zippered bag
orig. Now
69.88
Special
Sewing Machine
2 stitch Flatbed
Push Button Reverse, automatic Bobbin winder shut off.....**79.88**

Toys Huntington Beach

	orig.	Now
40 only hubbubs Lively Love.....	9.88	7.88
60 only tower and cycle Wild Riders.....	8.99	6.88
48 only Evil Knievel super jet Cycle.....	13.99	7.50
60 only Evil Knievel stunt Cycle.....	10.99	6.00
15 only Kenners Bionic woman.....	8.44	6.99
40 only Sunshine family craft store.....	12.99	10.88
40 only Puzzletown.....	6.99	4.88
48 only Honey Hill clubhouse and 4 dolls.....	12.99	9.88
40 only Smash Up derbys.....	9.99	7.44
36 only Shoe Skates, black size 5 only.....	4.99	2.99

Hardware Dept. Huntington Beach

6 only 3 drawer tool box
orig. 69.99.....**Now 54.88**

15 Cases only place and press floor tile..... 39 **Now 29**
400 rolls wallpaper..... 6.95-10.95 a/r **4.88 d/r**

4 only Ben Franklin Stove
Black cast iron wood burning
orig. 169.99.....**Now 89.99**

Auto Center Huntington Beach

30 only JCPenney C.B. radio
orig. 99.95.....**Now 39.95**

	orig.	Now
20 only JCPenney c.b. ss radio.....	319.95	179.95
24 only JCPenney c.b. base radio.....	159.95	99.95
40 only Mobelec electronic ignition.....	69.95	39.95
27 only Aris driving lights.....	24.99	13.88
6 only tune-up kit.....	52.98	39.88
5 only tune-up kit.....	57.98	41.99
20 only chrome splash guards.....	2.99	1.88
24 only fan belts and radiator hose.....	2.79	.88
18 only chrome tire valves.....	4.99	2.49

24 only J.C.P. C.B. Base Station
23 Channel, P.A. system
4 watt out put, digital dial #6236
Sold orig.**Now 99.95**

HUNTINGTON BEACH
Huntington Center
JCPenney

JCPenney Orange "The City" STOREWIDE Clearance.

**STARTS
FRIDAY
10 A.M.!**

BE HERE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION. SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

Ready to Wear The City

SAVE OVER 50%
40 only
Hooded plaid wrap jackets
in blue, green, camel and rust. Wool
blend - Sizes 8-16
Orig. 38.00 **Now 17⁸⁸**

	orig.	Now
38 only Jr Dresses.....	6.88-8.88	2.88
10 only assorted long dresses.....	6.88	88c
10 only misses dresses.....	17.88	12.88
15 only 2 pc. sweater knit dress.....	12.88	8.88
40 only Jr and misses jumpsuits.....	16.88-25.00	12.88
30 only jacket dresses.....	13.00	9.88
10 only Bridal gowns.....	75.88	35.88

Shoes The City

300 Pr
Womens Dress Casuals
Low heel strap fall colors Sizes 6-10
Orig. 6.99-8.99..... **Now 3⁹⁹**

	orig.	Now
100 pr Girls school and Dress.....	8.99-11.99	3.99
100 pr Boys casual oxfords.....	4.99-5.99	2.44
50 pr Men and Boys casuals.....	15.99-19.99	10.88
300 pr Family canvas shoes.....	3.99-6.99	1.99
60 pr womens slippers.....	2.99-4.99	99c
100 pr Teen School casuals.....	17.99-19.99	9.99

Sleepwear & Loungewear The City

300 only
Cross over Bra
Padded or non padded. Seamless
white or nude 32-38
Orig. 1.57 **Now .99**

	orig.	Now
350 only Acetate Brief Assorted colors.....	.33	.22
120 only Nylon Bikini M-L.....	3/1.00	.22
80 only Boy leg girdle.....	3.88	1.88
30 only Assorted Baby doll sets.....	1.88	.88
160 only snap front print duster.....		3.99

Jr. & Women's Sportswear The City

Assorted Sportswear
Choose from shirts, slacks, shells and
t-shirts. 70 only
Orig. 2.50-3.99..... **Now 99c**

	orig.	Now
20 only poly/cot mock twin sets.....	10.00	7.88
20 only asst. tops.....	8.88-9.88	5.88
30 only asst. skirts.....	9.88	6.99
10 only acrylic pullovers.....	12.88	8.88
25 only asst. slacks.....	12.88-14.88	8.88
20 only asst. slacks.....	9.88	6.88
30 only asst. boot style pants.....	14.88-17.88	9.88

Cameras and Luggage

9 only
J.C. Penney Calculator
with memory #2330 slide rule cal-
culators with memory and AC adapter
Orig. 54.95..... **Now 16⁸⁸**

	orig.	Now
21 only Novus 6 digit calculators.....	12.88	4.88
6 only Kodak X35F camera only.....	44.99	35.88
1 only Hanimex pocket strob camera.....	29.99	24.88
1 only Kodak Instamatic 48.....	119.95	84.88
1 only SX-70 Model 1.....	134.95	124.88
1 only Ekta sound 140 movie camera.....	249.95	170.88
28 only Fugicolor 126-12 film.....	.99	.44
18 only Fugicolor 126-20 film.....	1.29	.88
1 only Phonemate 400S Battery powered.....	149.50	124.88
15 only Unirex 95 SC calculator.....	16.99	12.88
3 only Samsonite Siena 29" pullman.....	85.00	51.00
6 only Samsonite Siena tote bag.....	40.00	24.00

Mens Furnishings The City

100 only
Two Pocket
Contrast Stitch Shirts
Short sleeve (Small & med. only)
Orig. 5.50..... **Now 2.88**

	orig.	Now
30 only German Logo Steins.....	4.50	2.44
30 only Sports Mugs.....	2.95	1.44
200 only Socks, 2 styles.....	1.00-1.59	77c
75 only Long sleeve Rugby Shirts.....	17.00	10.88
17 only Old World Decanters.....	8.00-11.00	50% off
20 only Pre-wash Jeans jackets.....	17.00	8.99
40 only Print Sport Shirts, long sleeve.....	10.00-14.00	5.88
59 only Long sleeve, solid, contrast stitch sport shirt.....	8.00	3.88

Men's Clothing The City

50 only MENS SUITS
Wool, Polyester and Blends sizes
38-46
Orig. 75.00-100.00..... **Now 50⁰⁰**

	orig.	Now
50 only Western All Cotton Denim Jackets.....	12.00	6.88
300 only Polyester Dress Pants.....	20.00	12.88
15 only Split Cowhide Jackets.....	55.00	39.99
12 only All leather dress Jacket.....	135.00-150.00	99.88
12 only Leather Jackets.....	119.00-125.00	79.88

Home Furnishings The City

	orig.	Now
Romance Percale Sheets		
90 only Twin Flat/Fitted.....	2.43	1.88
60 only Standard cases.....	2.43	1.88
50 only King Flat/Fitted.....	7.93	5.88
66 only King cases.....	3.23	2.88

	orig.	Now
120 only Peter Rabbit Sheets, twin flat/fitted.....	4.79	2.88
180 only Assorted Print Standard Size Pillow Cases.....	2.47	1.88

	orig.	Now
38 only Dimity Percale Sheets, twin fitted only.....	3.43	2.44
44 only Reflection Scatter Rugs.....	5.99	3.88
8 only Area Rugs, 6x9.....	35.88	24.88

	orig.	Now
Perky Puff Decorative Tier Curtains.....		40% off
48 only valances.....	4.49	2.58
86 only 24" tier.....	5.99	3.58
48 only 30" tier.....	6.49	3.88
52 only 36" tier.....	6.99	4.18

Stationery The City

15 only
The Diet Computer
Weight control with calculator, scale
and book
Orig. 14.99..... **Now 9⁹⁹**

	orig.	Now
29 only styler Dryer with mist.....	16.99	9.99
24 only The classic 7 pc. Paneled Desk set.....	21.95	13.88
100 only The Fonz or Barbarino Poster.....	1.44	.66
200 only Gilpin Chalk Print Pictures.....	3.99-4.99	2.88
200 only Your name Print Place mats.....	.66	.22

SAVE ON HARD-BOUND BOOKS
1/3 OFF
DICTIONARIES - REFERENCE AND COOK BOOKS

Women's Accessories

150 only
assorted jewelry
Earrings, necklaces, and bracelets. Many colors and
styles..... **Now 50% off**
Orig. 2.00 - 3.00

	Orig.	Now
15 only artificial flowers.....	2.50	10c
100 only Leather purses.....	7.99-15.00	4.88
50 only Wallets and sets.....		4.88
30 only wallets.....		3.99
20 only tote bags.....	6.00	2.88
30 only make up bags.....		1.00
25 only travel bags.....	5.00	3.50
30 only purse kits.....	2.25	1.50

Toys The City

	orig.	Now
10 only Weebles Haunted House.....	13.99	6.50
15 only Sesame street family playhouse.....	16.99	12.88
75 only Deluxe Pinball floor model.....	24.99	19.88
30 only Hush Lil Baby and Thumbelina dolls.....	12.99-13.99	9.88
40 only Motorcross Trikes.....	7.99	5.88
50 only Cher Dolls.....	8.88	6.99

Auto Center The City

PAGE C.B. Radio
23 channel Model # 144
Sold in Nov. '76 for 179.95..... **Now 99⁸⁸**

JCP Pinto 23 C.B. Radio
#6213
Sold in Aug. '76 for 129.95..... **Now 49⁹⁵**

JCP 23 C.B. Radio
#6201
Sold in Aug. '76 for 89.95..... **Now 39⁹⁹**

Boys The City

10 only
Boys PVC Jackets
with the look of leather
Originally sold in Nov. for 12.00-
16.00..... **Now only 8⁸⁸**

	orig.	Now
15 only Pre-School Jackets.....	16.00	11.99
40 only Flannel shirts.....		2.88
50 only Sweaters.....	6.50-7.00	5.88
25 only Sesame Street slipper socks.....	2.98	1.88
15 only Boys winter weight Jackets.....	22.00-25.00	17.99

Infants The City

2 only
Raggedy Ann & Andy Mattresses
Damaged
Sold in Sept. of 1976 for \$30.00..... **Now 8⁸⁸**

	orig.	Now
2 only Sesame Street Cookie monster jackets.....	12.00	8.88
10 only Sesame Street, long sleeve polyester pantsuits.....	6.00	4.88
10 only Sesame Street knit hats.....	2.50	1.88
15 only 35 quart diaper pail.....	5.50	3.88

Sewing Machines The City

9 only 22 Stitch
Flat Bed Sewing Machine
built in button holer, 6 stretch
stitches, double needle sewing
Orig. \$299.99..... **Now \$199⁰⁰**

	orig.	Now
1 only Pine Trestle Table Cabinet.....	189.99	169.99
1 only Matching Pine Bench.....	189.99	169.99
2 only 7 stitch flatbed sewing machines.....	159.99	99.00

Major Appliance The City

1 only
31 cubic foot Freezer
Lock, 1,000 lb. capacity
Orig. \$499.95..... **Now \$433⁰⁰**

	orig.	Now
4 only 14 lb. 6 program washer.....	289.95	229.00
3 only Trash Compactor.....	199.45	166.00
2 only Trash Compactor.....	239.95	188.00

Carpet The City

67 sq. yds. only—
100% Nylon level loop rubber backed carpet.
Spartan "Granberry"
Orig. 6.99 yd..... **Now 1⁹⁹ yd.**

	orig.	Now
Room size nylon remnants limited quantity.....	55.00	39.99
Only Two colors 65 yds. nylon plush carpet.....	12.00	5.99
Kitchen carpet 52 sq. yds. only.....	4.99	2.99
Multicolor shag "autumn" 53 sq. yds. only.....	6.99	3.99

Hardware The City

	orig.	Now
3 only 1/2 H.P. Garbage disposer.....	74.99	57.88
1 only Imperial Dishmaster.....	49.99	29.88
3 only Mail Boxes.....	15.99	8.88
6 only 3/8" Drill kit.....	39.99	24.38
2 only Work bench.....	42.99	24.88
3 only 1/2 H.P. Rockwell motor.....	74.99	59.88
1 only 1/3 H.P. Rockwell motor.....	69.99	54.88
2 only 1.5 H.P. Rockwell motor.....	149.99	119.88
37 only 2 Gal. white house paint.....	9.99	5.88
1 only 1/2 H.P. Compressor (used).....	169.99	119.88
6 only 17" 2 H.P. Front throw mower.....	199.99	159.99
3 only LG. Wheelbarrow (asis).....	44.99	29.88
4 only Sm. wheelbarrow (asis).....	17.99	10.88
2 only 230 AMP Welder.....	169.99	134.88
5 only Shop Vacuums 5 gal + 10 gal.....	44.99-49.99	39.88

Sporting Goods

J.C. Penney Mens & Womens Ski Parkas
By Aspen Skiwear Assorted sizes &
colors
Orig. 29.99..... **Now 19⁸⁸**

	orig.	Now
10 pair Puma Tennis Shoes.....	8.88	4.88
10 pair Hiking Boots.....	49.99	17.88
10 pair Nike Sport shoes.....	24.99-28.99	14.88
15 pair Brunswick Bowling shoes.....	19.95-24.95	14.88
1 only Bounce Pool table (asis).....	129.99	44.00
3 only TAS 600 Watt Generator.....	219.00	177.00
2 only TAS 800 Watt Generator.....	349.00	288.00
1 only Down Hunting Jacket.....	41.99	28.88
3 only Hunting Jackets.....	27.99	14.88
15 only wostennis dress/tops/skirts.....	9.99/18.99	44* off
2 only TAS 1.5 H.P. motors (asis).....	139.95	88.00
15 pair girls gym shorts.....	3.49	1.88
45 only jarrow flying dart.....	1.99	.88

Furniture The City

Genuine Oil Paintings
Etched Mirror Pictures, Eye
Encounter Pictures
Orig. \$79 to \$220. \$35. to \$75.
Now Save upto 50% OFF

	orig.	Now
1 only Brown print sofa.....	746.00	344.00
1 only Bunkie mattress.....	90.00	33.00
1 only oval dining table.....	243.00	166.00

TV Department The City

8 only
Portable Cassettes
Record and play automatic shut off
condenser Microphone eject button -
all "AS Is"
Orig. \$29.95..... **Now 18⁸⁸**

	orig.	Now
1 only 19" Portable color 100% S/S TV.....	439.95	375.00
1 only 19" Portable Color TV with accu soun.....	489.95	439.00
1 only 15" Portable Color TV.....	379.95	325.00
1 only 12" AC/DC, B/W Portable TV.....	179.95	162.00

Fashion Fabrics The City

Several different Fabrics
To select from, Homespun stripes,
stripe gauze, voile, cotton prints 100
yds only
Orig. 1.44 to 2.98..... **Now .50 yd**

	orig.	Now
Assorted remnants.....		50% off
Supersuede, 80% Triacetate, 20% nylon 250 yds only.....	4.50	2.88
Honey moon, 100% Polyester, 60" wide.....	3.99	2.88
Denimite, Cotton/poly blend 60" wide.....	3.99	2.88
Grass Roots, Woven poly/cotton, 45" wide.....	2.59	1.88

Top and Bottom Weights
Cotton and Polyester Blends 250 yds.
1.98-2.49..... **.99**

Giftware

140 only
Dried Flower Bouquets
Orig. 2.69-7.49..... **Now 50%**

	orig.	Now
120 only Life like silk flowers.....	1.00-2.25	25% off
60 only woven wall hangings.....	18.00	10.88

Girls The City

40 only
Short sleeve tops

JCPenney Fullerton

STOREWIDE

Clearance.

**STARTS
FRIDAY
10 A.M.!**

BE HERE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION. SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

Wo's Fashions

Fullerton

100 only
Jr. & Ms. Shirts
orig. up to 16.00 **20% - 40% off**

75 only-Jr. & Ms. Dresses, 7/8-15/16..... up to 45.00	orig. 50* Off
50 only-Jr. & Ms. Long Gowns & jumpsuits up to 35.00	50* Off
75 only-Jr. & Ms. Blouses & Shirts..... up to 12.00	6.99
75 only-Jr. & Ms. Sweaters, wrap & pullover..... up to 19.00	20*-40* Off
75 only-Jr. Denim jeans w/leather trim... up to 18.00	9.99

Wo's Accessories

Fullerton

100 only
Brushed Nylon Long Gowns
Save 50%
orig. 9.00 **Now 4.44**

100 only-Flannel Gowns.....	orig. 7.00	Now 4.99
50 only-Brushed Nylon Baby Dolls.....	\$7/9	4.99
60 only-Nylon Tricot Shift Length Gowns.....	\$8/9	5.99
50 only-Nylon Tricot Baby Dolls.....	\$8/9	5.99
30 only-Nylon Tricot Shift Ensembles.....	12.00	7.99
360 only-Costume Jewelry, wide asst.....	\$2/5	99*
40 only-Better Leather Handbags.....	\$18/35	50* Off
36 only-Fringed Shawls.....	9.00	5.99

Girls Apparel

Fullerton

130 only
Pantsuits
4-6x, 7-14
orig. up to 19.00 **Now 50% Off**

100 only Flannel PJ's.....	\$6/\$7	50* off
175 Footed Flannel PJ's.....	\$6.50/\$8.50	50* off
100 only-Fashion Dresses, 4-6x, 7-14 up to 15.00		50* Off
100 only Asst. Sleepwear.....	\$6/\$7	50* off
85 only-Selected Dittos, 7-14 slims.....	\$14/\$16	11.99

Boys Apparel

Fullerton

100 only
Dress Jeans
sizes 8-14 tan & blue,
orig. 8.50 **Now 3.88**

100 only-Pullover Ski Style Sweaters.....	6.50	3.88
75 only Plaid Jeans 14-16 only.....	7.50	2.88
75 only Knit Ski PJ's only.....	6.50	3.88
15 only Winter Weight Jackets.....	16.00	8.99
30 only Velour Shirts.....	15.00	9.88

Infants Apparel

Fullerton

20 only
Toddler Dresses
asst styles & colors
orig. \$10/\$14 **Now 5.88**

15 only-Pullover sweaters.....	6.50	2.88
12 only-Crochet Vest, toddler size.....	4.25	1.88
12 only-2 Pc. Sets.....	5.50	1.88
12 only Comforters.....	6.79	4.88

Family Shoes

Fullerton

(broken sizes in all shoes)
180 only-
Wo's Braker Bottom Casuals
tan, navy
orig. 15.99/17.99 **Now 6.99**

80 only-Girls Sandals.....	3.99	1.88
100 only-Boys Wallabys.....	8.88/9.88	5.88/6.88
45 only-Selected Mens Golf Shoes... 16.99/35.00		30* Off
70 only-Boys Wing Tip Dress Shoes.....	11.99	6.99

FURNITURE—APPLIANCES

(ALL ITEMS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED)

* Bring your truck, trailer, van or station wagon and take it home today.
* Sorry, NO LAYAWAYS, COD's or Deliveries
* Arrive early for best selection

Bedroom Furniture

-Fullerton

1 only-Oak Mirror.....	orig. 49.00	Now 25.00
1 only-Oak Bachelor Chest.....	84.00	44.00
1 only-Oak Student Desk.....	99.00	59.00
1 only-Oak Hutch.....	84.00	44.00
1 only-Oak Bunk Bed.....	169.00	88.00
1 only-Oak Bed w/rails.....	119.00	99.00
1 only-Pine Triple Dresser.....	239.00	139.00
1 only-Pine Shadow-box Mirror.....	119.00	59.00
1 only-Pine I/q Headboard.....	91.00	39.00
1 only-Dark Pine Armoire.....	269.00	139.00
1 only-Dark Pine Queen Bed.....	190.00	79.00
1 only-Dark Pine F/Q Headboard.....	109.00	49.00
1 only-Modern Oak Dresser.....	180.00	99.00
1 only-Beetle Pine Door Chest.....	239.00	139.00
2 only-Pecan Door Chest.....	329.00	129.00
1 only-Pecan F/Q Headboard.....	101.00	35.00
1 only-Pecan Night Stand.....	100.00	35.00
1 only-French Prov. Dresser.....	124.00	49.00

Dining Room Furniture

-Fullerton

1 only-Antique White China Cabinet.....	orig. 549.00	Now 279.00
1 only-Cherry China Base.....	150.00	79.00
1 only-Pecan China Hutch.....	460.00	219.00
1 only-Oval Dining Table.....	243.00	109.00
1 only-Pecan Trestle Table.....	423.00	259.00
1 only-Pecan Side Chair.....	76.00	35.00
1 only-Antique White Side Chair.....	75.00	29.00

Refrigerators & Freezers

-Fullerton

1 only-16" Refrigerator w/ice.....	orig. 424.00	Now 279.00
1 only-16" Refrigerator.....	369.00	249.00
1 only-20" Refrigerator.....	359.00	259.00
1 only-17" Refrigerator.....	359.00	259.00
2 only-22" Refrigerator S-B-S.....	729.95	469.00
1 only-14" Refrigerator.....	399.95	279.00
1 only-16" Refrigerator.....	419.95	219.00
5 only-16" Refrigerator.....	419.95	289.00
2 only-18" Refrigerator.....	469.95	319.00
2 only-19" S-B-S Refrigerators.....	569.95	389.00
1 only-20" Refrigerator.....	529.95	349.00
1 only-20" Refrigerator w/ice.....	584.95	329.00
1 only-20" Refrigerator.....	529.95	299.00
3 only-19" Refrigerators.....	549.95	369.00
1 only-16" Upright Freezer.....	339.95	249.00
2 only-16" Upright Freezers.....	339.95	219.00
1 only-15" Upright Freezer.....	349.95	219.00
1 only-4.5 Compact Freezer.....	219.95	149.00
1 only-5 Compact Refrigerator.....	169.95	119.00
1 only-8 Compact Refrigerator.....	219.95	149.00
1 only-18" Refrigerator.....	369.00	249.00

Dishwashers, Ranges, Stereos

-Fullerton

1 only-3-Cyc. Conv. Dishwasher.....	orig. 249.95	Now 169.00
1 only-5-Cyc. Conv. Dishwasher.....	289.95	189.00
1 only-9-Cyc. Conv. Dishwasher.....	329.95	219.00
1 only-5-Cycl. Built-in Dishwasher.....	279.95	169.00
1 only-20" Gas Range.....	179.95	129.00
1 only-36" Cont. Clean Gas Range.....	359.95	259.00
1 only-30" Electric Ign. Gas Range.....	399.95	169.00
2 only-Console Stereos w/8 Track.....	269.95	177.00

Living Room Furniture

-Fullerton

1 only-Tie-dye Sectional.....	orig. 649.00	Now 269.00
1 only-Tie-dye Sectional.....	649.00	249.00
1 only-Rust Sectional.....	699.00	299.00
1 only-Tie-Dye Bumper Sofa.....	279.00	79.00
8 only-Overstuff Vinyl Sofa.....	399.00	129.00
4 only-Overstuff Vinyl Love Seat.....	349.00	69.00
10 only-Overstuff Vinyl Chair.....	259.00	59.00
6 only-Overstuff Vinyl Ottoman.....	99.00	25.00
2 only-Upholstered Chairs.....	97.00	59.00
1 only-Lg. Hercules Chair.....	299.00	119.00
1 only-Rust Tub Chair.....	149.00	69.00
1 only-Love Seat.....	329.00	109.00
1 only-Hercules Love Seat.....	379.00	159.00
2 only-Velvet Sofa.....	329.00	159.00
1 only-Velvet Love Seat.....	279.00	119.00
1 only-Joyce Beige Sofa.....	359.00	129.00
1 only-Queen Sleeper.....	399.00	179.00
1 only-Queen Sleeper.....	439.00	219.00

Family Room Furniture

-Fullerton

1 only-Gold Recliner.....	orig. 219.00	Now 69.00
1 only-Brown Vinyl Recliners.....	139.00	65.00
1 only-Cognac Recliner.....	219.00	99.00
1 only-Brown Vinyl Recliner.....	119.00	49.00
1 only-Brown Vinyl Recliner.....	199.00	69.00
1 only-Pine Cocktail Table.....	99.00	49.00
1 only-Pine End Table.....	89.00	39.00
1 only-"Chevron" Cocktail Table.....	149.00	75.00
2 only-"Chevron" Corner Table.....	129.00	59.00

Dinette Furniture

-Fullerton

4 only-Dinette Tables.....	orig. \$49/59	Now 19.00
3 only-Dinette Tables.....	65.00	29.00
1 only-Dinette Table.....	54.00	25.00
3 only-Dinette Tables.....	\$103/119	49.00
4 only-Dinette Chairs.....	12.50	9.00
3 only-Dinette Chairs.....	38.50	15.00
5 only-Dinette Chairs.....	35.00	15.00
2 only-Dinette Chairs.....	55.00	25.00
1 only-Dinette Chairs.....	16.50	8.00

Accessory Furniture

-Fullerton

1 only-Pine Door Bookcase.....	orig. 179.95	Now 89.00
1 only-Pine Open Bookcase.....	159.95	79.00
1 only-Kneehole Desk.....	239.95	119.00
1 only-Charleston Rocker.....	139.95	59.00
1 only-Pine Rocker.....	129.95	69.00
1 only-Curio Console.....	199.95	99.00
1 only-Bamboo Cocktail Table.....	179.95	89.00
1 only-Pine Cocktail Table.....	99.95	49.00
2 only-Parsons Cocktail Table.....	99.95	49.00
1 only-Parsons Lamp Table.....	99.95	49.00
2 only-Parsons Sofa Table.....	119.95	59.00

Washers and Dryers

-Fullerton

1 only-14 lb. Washer.....	orig. 289.95	Now 199.00
2 only-14 lb. Washer.....	199.00	159.00
1 only-14 lb. Washer.....	259.95	199.00
1 only-18 lb. Washer.....	379.95	244.00
2 only-18 lb. Washer.....	299.95	209.00
3 only-18 lb. Washer.....	329.95	219.00
1 only-Compact Washer.....	249.94	177.00
2 only-2-Temp Electric Dryer.....	159.00	119.00
1 only-6-Program Electric Dryer.....	249.95	159.00
1 only-3-Temp Electric Dryer.....	199.95	122.00
1 only-2-Temp Gas Dryer.....	189.95	129.00
2 only-2-Temp Gas Dryers.....	189.00	149.00
3 only-6-Program Gas Dryer.....	249.95	159.00
1 only-6-Program Gas Dryer.....	289.95	199.00
1 only-6-Program Gas Dryer.....	289.95	179.00
2 only-6-Program Gas Dryers.....	309.95	199.00
3 only-3-Temp Gas Dryers.....	229.95	144.00

Gifts & Housewares

-Fullerton

30 only-Coffee Mugs.....	orig. 2.25	Now 1.13
40 only-Plastic Flowers.....	1.00/8.99	10c
75 only-Kitchen Gadgets.....	88c	44c
10 only-Stack Tables.....	9.96	3.88

Bedding, Rugs Drapes

-Fullerton

50 only
King Size Sheets
flower design
orig. 9.93 **Now 5.88**

35 only-Hand Towels.....	orig. 1.19	Now 44c
42 only-Queen Sheets, flower design.....	7.93	4.88
37 only-Photo Accent Rug.....	5.99	1.88
23 only-Ready-made Drapes..... 10.99/60.00		2.88/16.88

Stationery

-Fullerton

20 only
Samsonite Siena Luggage
40% Off

9 only-Samsonite Travel Bureau Luggage.....	orig. 55.00	Now 17.00
17 only-Hat Full of Magic.....	12.00	8.00
100 only-Personalized Placemats.....	1.25	25c
9 only-Casio Biolator.....	29.95	14.95
12 only-Novus Calculator.....	12.88	6.88
12 only-Selected Totes.....	8.88	4.88

Cameras

Fullerton

2 only-Minolta SRT 201 1/1.4 without case.....	orig. 266.99	Now 239.99
2 only-Minolta SRT 201 1/1.7 without case.....	237.99	219.99
5 only-Vivitar System.....	299.00	269.00

Toys

Fullerton

100 only
Roller Derby Shoe Skates
orig. 7.99 **Now 4.99**

40 only-Sesame Street Cast'n Paint.....	orig. 3.99	Now 1.99
100 only-Raw Power.....	5.99	2.99
15 only-Space 1999 Moon Base Alpha.....	9.99	4.99
18 only-Play Family Sesame Street.....	16.99	11.99
10 only-Men's 3-Speed.....	74.99	54.99
4 only-Men's 5-Speed.....	89.99	69.99

Auto Center

Fullerton

7 only-Dowgard Anti Freeze.....	orig. 4.29	Now 3.79
6 only-Pace Scanners w/crystals (in stock).....	119.95	89.95
limited quantities Various Radios, Refurbished 8-track, AM & FM, AM-FM 8-Track..... 10%-40% Off		

Sporting Goods

Fullerton

150 Only-Fly Darts.....	orig. 5.99	Now 2.88
400 cans-Match Point Tennis Balls.....	1.77	1.22
8 only-Que Sticks..... 19.99/35.99		10.88/19.88
26 only-Life Jackets..... 29.99/47.99		10.80/19.80
5 only-Hunting Coats.....	33.50	14.88
40 only-Ski Underwear, pants only.....	8.50	4.88
30 pair-Athletic Shoes..... 18.95/29.99		10.88/15.88

Fashion Yardage

Fullerton

80 yds
100% Nylon Qiana Prints
orig. 4.99 **Now 1.99**

102

STOREWIDE Clearance.

STARTS FRIDAY, 10 A.M.!

BE HERE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION, SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

JCPenney
Buena Park
BUENA PARK CENTER

JCPenney
Garden Grove
ORANGE COUNTY PLAZA

Womens Buena Park

FALL COAT & JACKET SPECTACULAR		
	orig.	Now
Misses Coats.....	55-65.00	34.88
Ski Look Jackets.....	33.00	19.88
Fur Trim Cord Jackets.....	34.00	19.88
	orig.	Now
40 Only Tops and Bottoms.....	5-11.00	2.88
36 Only Misses Shells.....	5-7.00	3.88
48 Only Jr. Shirts.....	10.00	6.88
20 Only Misses Sweaters.....	10.00	3.99
60 Only Jr. Tops.....	4.99	2.88
30 Only Jr. Pants.....	9.00	2.99
60 Only Jr. Solid Blouses.....	10.00	6.88
12 Only Queen Size Sweaters.....	3.99	1.88
10 Only Misses Blazers.....	16.00-18.00	9.88
15 Only Misses Sweaters.....	12.00-13.00	6.88
15 Only Misses Wrap Sweaters.....	17.00-20.00	9.88
30 Only Misses Dress Pants.....	14.00-15.00	9.88

Lingerie & Accessories Buena Park

240 Only FASHION JEWELRY BONANZA		
	orig.	Now
Bracelets and Earrings.....	Orig. 2-3.00	50c

	orig.	Now
60 Only Baronet Wallets.....	6.00-7.00	2.99
50 Only Sash Scarves.....	3.50	50c

Robe & Loungewear Clearance		
	orig.	Now
Full length fleece robes and fashion loungewear.....	Orig. 15-25.00	9.99

BRUSHED NYLON SLEEPWEAR		
	orig.	Now
100 Only Long Gown.....	6.00	3.99
84 Only Pajama.....	7.00	4.99
38 Only Shift Gown.....	5.00	2.99

Girls Buena Park

180 Only Flannel Sleepwear		
	orig.	Now
Pajamas and Gowns.....	Orig. 6-7.00	2.99

	orig.	Now
19 Only Dressw/Purse.....	9.00	6.88
15 Only Cord Jumpers.....	8-9.00	5.88
20 Only Tailored Shirt.....	5.00	2.50
15 Only Long Dresses.....	11.00	7.88
15 Only Animal Print Pant.....	7.50	5.88
10 Only Tie Waist Pant.....	10.00	7.99
14 Only Knit Skirt Set.....	7.99	4.88

DRESS & PANTSET CLEARANCE		
	orig.	Now
Group I.....	7.99-14.00	5.88
Group II.....		8.88

Shoes Buena Park

	orig.	Now
30 Only Boy's Dress Shoes.....	11.99	5.99
18 Pr. Only Boy's Canvas Closeout.....		2.44
24 Pr. Only Boy's Tennis Shoe Closeout.....		1.99
12 Pr. Only Women's Clogs.....	17.99	9.88
24 Pr. Only Women's Strapped Casual.....	6.99	3.99

Mens Buena Park

	orig.	Now
30 Only Wool Blend Plaid Sportshirt.....	15.00	11.88
22 Only Assorted Sweaters.....	18-25.00	9.88
60 Only Fashion Dress Slacks.....	9-22.00	4.99
18 Only Sportshirt Closeout.....	5-8.00	2.99
40 Only Men's Fashion Coordinates.....		35% Off
18 Only Velour Shirts.....	18-20.00	12.88
24 Only L/S Sportshirts.....	11.00	6.88

THERMAL UNDERWEAR		
	orig.	Now
60 Only assorted Tops and Bottoms.....		2.49

Boys Buena Park

HEAVYWEIGHT JACKET CLEARANCE		
	orig.	Now
10 Only Mountain Down-Look.....	24.00	15.99
7 Only Ski Jacket.....	22.00	9.88
5 Only Corduroy Rancher.....	22.00	15.99
15 Only Safety Stripe.....	19.00	13.99
70 Only Pre-school Jacket.....	16.00	7.88

	orig.	Now
18 Only Fall Sweater (size medium).....	6.50	4.88
12 Only Leather Look Vest.....	6.00	3.88
12 Only L/S Sportshirt.....	12.00	8.88
20 Only "The Fonz" T-Shirt (large only).....	2.50	99c
20 Only Shirt and Sweater Set.....	14.00	7.88
41 Only Wallace Berry Pullover.....	4.00	1.88
32 Only Western Look Shirt.....	8.00	4.88
24 Only Better Cord Jean.....	9.00	5.88

HOODED SWEATSHIRT		
	orig.	Now
115 Only - Grey Only sizes small and medium.....	Orig. 5.50	3.88

	orig.	Now
20 Only Pullover Shirt.....	5.00	1.22
50 Only Polo Shirt (medium-navy only).....	1.37	66c
30 Only L/S Embroidered Shirt.....	8.00	4.88
50 Only Prep Boy's Better Pants.....	9.00-9.50	3.88

Home Furnishings & Yardage Buena Park

Fashion Fabric Clearance		
	orig.	Now
150 yds select cotton and blended yardage.....	Orig. 1.99-3.99	88c

	orig.	Now
70 yds Only Selected Knit Fabrics.....	2.99-3.29	1.22
14 Only Sewing Baskets.....	5.99	2.88

DISCONTINUED TRIMS AND LACES		
	orig.	Now
350 Yds only.....		75% Off

	orig.	Now
15 Only Herbs & Spices Valance (Blue only).....	2.99	44c
3 Only Boxed Towel Set.....	5.00	1.88

Luggage Buena Park

SAMSONITE® LUGGAGE CLOSEOUT		
	orig.	Now
Sky Blue Only.....		
21" Companion Case.....	48.00	30.88
24" Companion Case.....	62.00	36.88
26" Pullman.....	74.00	46.88

Shoe Department Garden Grove

Children's Disney Slippers		
	orig.	Now
100 only.....	Orig. 3.29	1.88

	orig.	Now
30 Only, Womens Casual Shoes.....	5.99	3.88
14 Only, Womens Shopper Shoe.....	3.99	1.88
12 Only, Womens Leather Sandal.....	12.99	4.88
14 only Children's Muk-Luks.....	5.00	1.88
20 Only, Womens Casual Flat.....	5.00	2.88
30 Only, Girls Rabbit Fur Slipper.....	3.29	99c
30 only boys lined slippers.....	4.99-5.99	2"-3"

SAVE 40% to 50% Women's warm slippers		
	orig.	Now
several styles.....	Orig. 3.99 to 4.98	1.88 & 2.88

	Orig	Now
30 Only, Girls Vinyl Sandal.....	3.99	2.88
30 Only, Mens High Top Tennis Shoes.....	5.99	99c
20 Only Boys Tennis Shoes.....	9.99	3.88

Mens Department Garden Grove

Mens 100% Wool Shirts		
	orig.	Now
40 Only in 100% virgin wool.....	Orig. 15.00	9.88

	orig.	Now
30 Only, Assorted Style Sweaters.....	13-20.00	8.88
14 Only, Better Sport Coats.....	45.00	14.88
36 Only, Mens Fashion Ties.....	3.50	99c

Save 40-55% Mens Sportshirts		
	orig.	Now
over 100 in assorted styles. Size S-M-L.....	Orig. 9-13.00	5.99

Boys Department Garden Grove

Save 20% to 37% on Boys Jackets		
	orig.	Now
30 only heavy weight jackets for boys, assorted styles.....	Orig. 15-24.00	11.99 to 14.99

	orig.	Now
20 Only, Polyester Ski Sweaters.....	6.50	3.88
31 Only, Pants and Shirts.....	4.50-8.50	2"-3"
16 Only, Sweater and Shirts sets.....	14.00	9.88

Bedding Department Garden Grove

Special Buy Blankets		
	orig.	Now
over 60 to choose from in solids, prints, and thermal twin or full bed.....		4.88

Yardage Department Garden Grove

	orig.	Now
60 Yards only, Cotton Blend Fabric.....	77c-97c	36c yd.
40 Yards only, Assorted Fabrics.....	2.33	1.44 yd.

Save 60% Cotton Batting		
	orig.	Now
100 Only.....	Orig. 2.44	99c

Womens Dept. Garden Grove

Womens Assorted Tops and Blouses		
	orig.	Now
100 only in a big selection. orig. \$7-\$9.....		4.99

	orig.	Now
20 Only Gauze Dittos, fall colors.....	17.00	8.99
40 Only Better Slacks.....	14-15.00	9.99
40 Only, Print Tank Tops.....	4.00	1.99
30 Only, Pants, prints and solids.....	8.00	3.99

Save 30% to 50% on WOMENS DRESSES		
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	orig.	Now
60 Only, T-Shirts, lavender only.....	5.50	3.99
70 Only, Long Sleeve Blouses.....	8-10.00	4.99
100 Only, Assorted Jewelry.....	2-3.00	.99
15 Only, Better Pant Suits.....		reduced 1/2

Save 30% to 50% on WOMENS JACKETS		
-----------------------------------	--	--

	orig.	Now
100 Only, Half Price Wallets.....	8.00	3.99
20 Only, Leather Shoulder Bags.....	11.00	8.00
150 Only, Flannel Sleepwear.....	6-10.00	3"-7"

Womens Brushed Sleepwear		
	orig.	Now
Brushed nylon in gowns and pajamas.....	Orig. 5-8.00	2.99 to 5.99

Girls Depart. Garden Grove

Save 30% on GIRLS JACKETS and COATS		
-------------------------------------	--	--

	orig.	Now
10 Only, Girls Rugby Dress.....	13.00	3.88
36 Only, Nylon Bikini Panty.....	99c	66c

Girls Novelty Knee Highs		
	orig.	Now
Novelty styles with Peanut motif 200 only.....	Orig. 1.49	99c

	orig.	Now
72 Only, Stripe Knee Highs.....	1.15	88c
80 Only, Cuffed Opaque Knee Highs.....	89c	66c
16 Only, Novelty Pants.....	7.50-8.00	3.88

Infants Department Garden Grove

	orig.	Now
10 Only, Toddler Long Sleeve Tops.....	3.75	1.88

Save 27% Sesame Street Sleepers		
	orig.	Now
20 only.....	Orig. 5.50	3.99

Open Mon.-Fri. 10-9 - Sat. 9:30-7 - Sun. 11:30-5

Buena Park BUENA PARK CENTER
8370 La Palma Blvd.

Open Mon.-Fri. 10 to 9 Sat. 10:00-7:00 Sun. 11:30-5

Garden Grove ORANGE COUNTY PLAZA
Chapman at Brookhurst

JCPenney

Now TWA presents on-time service 3 new ways.

Months ago TWA made a commitment to be the best business flyer's airline in the business.

And we're living up to it.

All over the country business flyers have been impressed with our on-time record in arrivals.

Now we're taking off in 3 new directions for on-time service.

You're going to get on-time reservations—a call to TWA will be one of the quickest you can make.

You're going to get on-time in-flight service—because we know you like your beverages early in the flight.

And you're going to get on-time baggage handling—what good is a flight that arrives on time if your luggage doesn't?

TWA is out to give all flyers the most efficient service we can. And especially business flyers who are often on a tight schedule.

So call your Travel Agent. For on-time service, you want to be on TWA. Where being the best isn't everything, it's the only thing.

ARRIVALS

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Superior on-time performance. You have a right to expect it. And on TWA you get it. Right now we're operating at the highest level of on-time performance in our history. This superior record comes, pure and simple, from the tremendous efforts of TWA's 31,830 people who perform their jobs with outstanding efficiency to keep us running on time more of the time than ever before.

So when time is important, fly TWA. We're committed to on-time arrivals to cities like:

NEW YORK

ON TIME

CHICAGO

ON TIME

ST. LOUIS

ON TIME

BOSTON

ON TIME

WASHINGTON

ON TIME

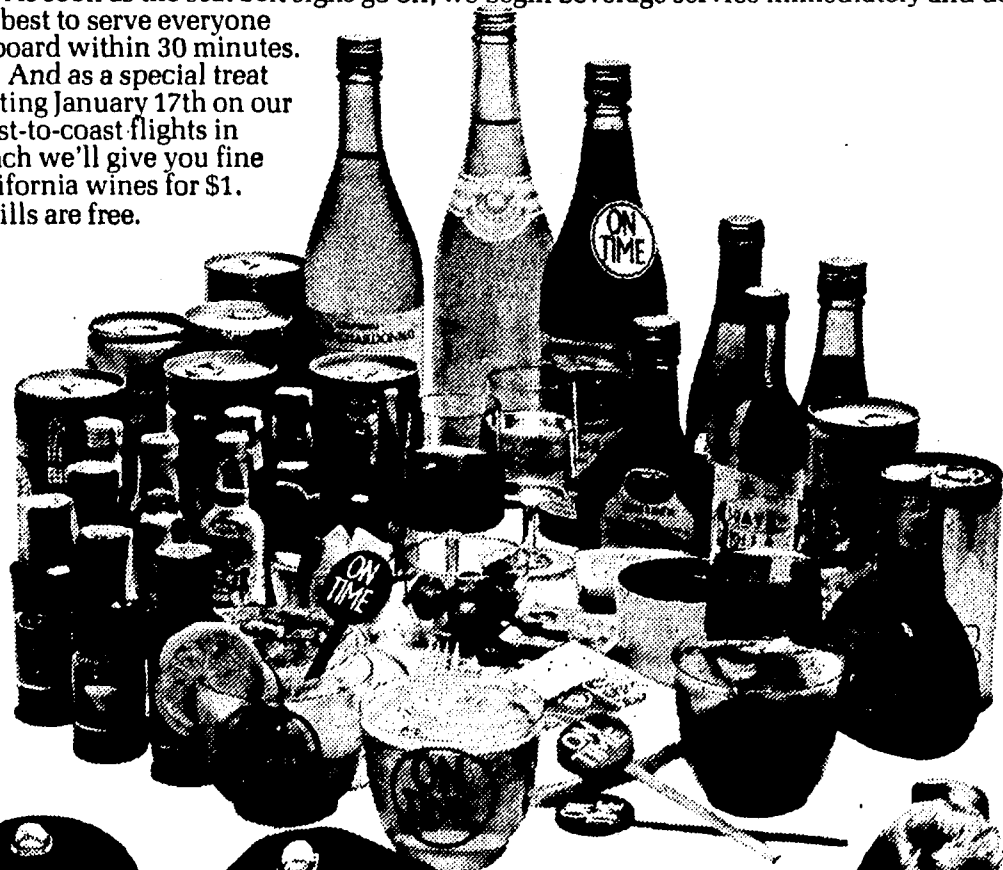
INFLIGHT SERVICE

NEW ON TIME

At TWA, we know you like your beverages early in the flight. We don't believe you should be kept waiting. And we're doing everything possible to see that you're not.

As soon as the seat belt signs go off, we begin beverage service immediately and do our best to serve everyone on board within 30 minutes.

And as a special treat starting January 17th on our coast-to-coast flights in Coach we'll give you fine California wines for \$1. Refills are free.



Capt. Richard Lee

Capt. R. W. Beck



Mike Sanches

Marjean Vonheeder



Michael Smith

Shirley Davis



Sergis Favela

Ernest L. Euquerez

BAGGAGE

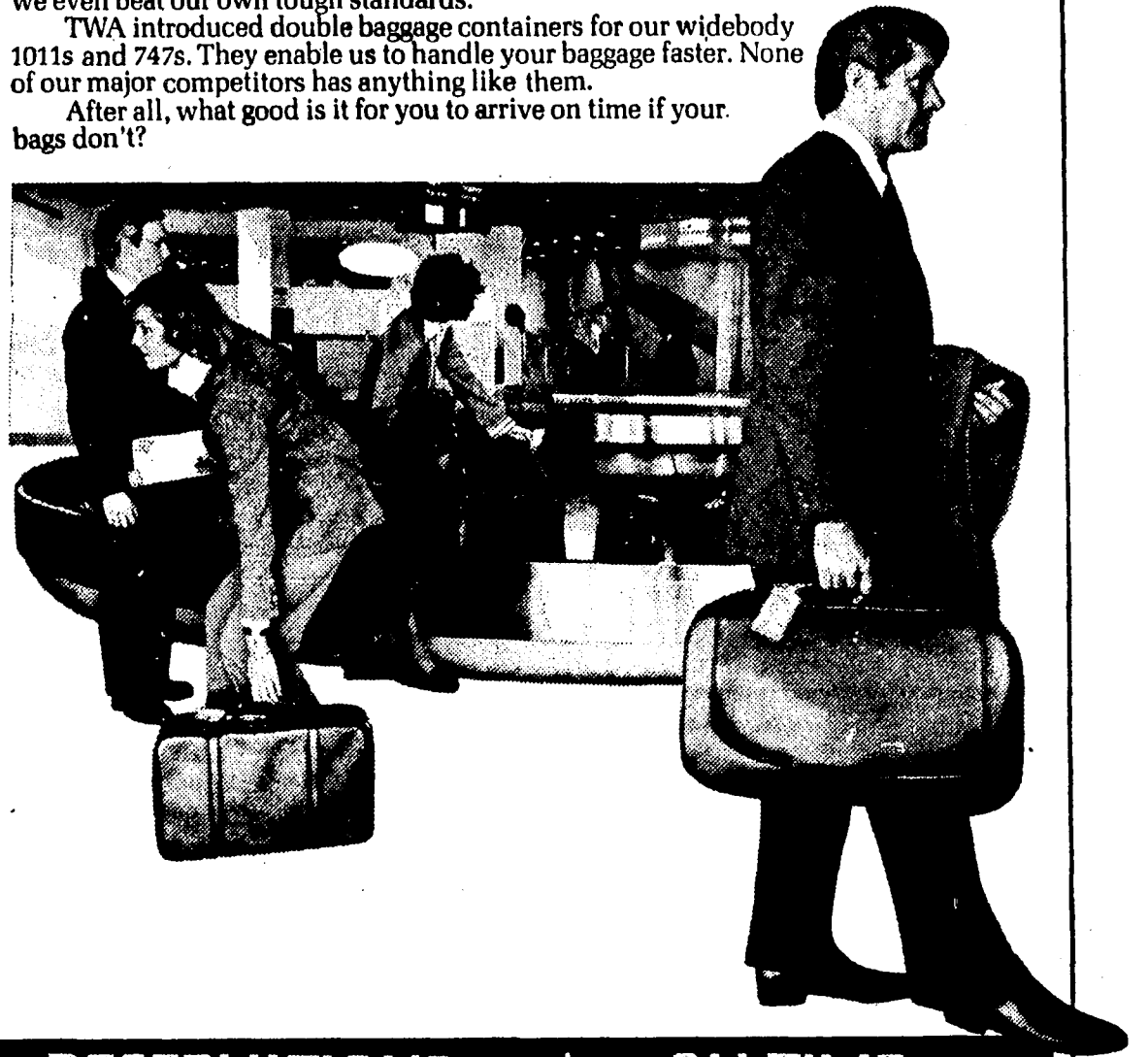
NEW

ON TIME

TWA's out to deliver your bags faster than ever before. And nine out of ten times we even beat our own tough standards.

TWA introduced double baggage containers for our widebody 1011s and 747s. They enable us to handle your baggage faster. None of our major competitors has anything like them.

After all, what good is it for you to arrive on time if your bags don't?



RESERVATIONS

NEW

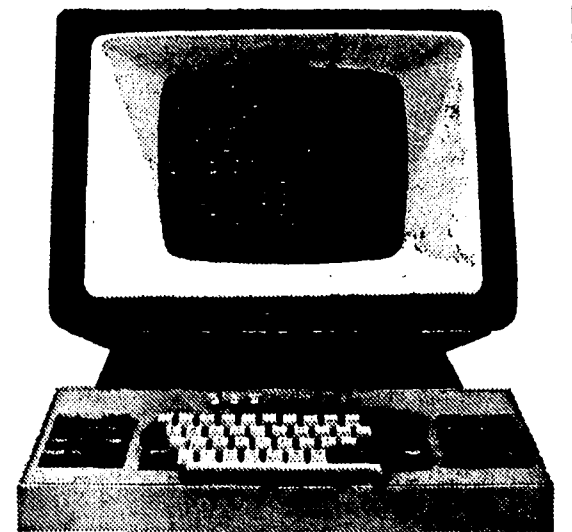
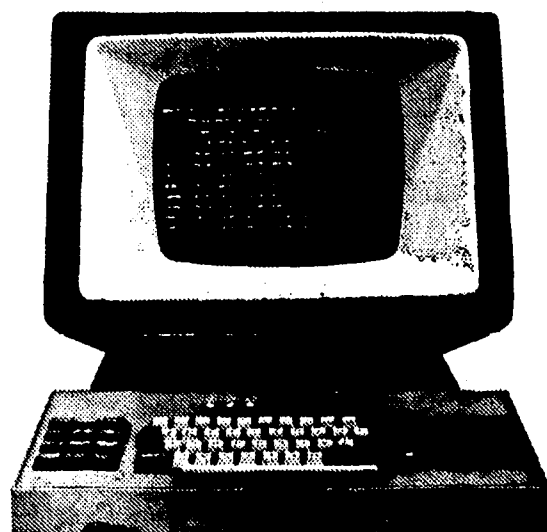
ON TIME

98,000 calls a day. 35 million calls a year. To handle that kind of volume an airline has to be pretty efficient.

At TWA, we are. We answer the vast majority of our calls within 20 seconds.

You can call any one of our domestic reservations offices, any time of the day, any day of the week. And you can get information on all of TWA's flights. You'll even get information on the flights of 490 other airlines worldwide. Sometimes even they call us.

Next time you need a reservation, call TWA. It will be one of the quickest calls you'll ever make.



Being the best isn't everything. It's the only thing.

TWA



Don't Take Chances With This Sickness

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Reading about the father who molested his daughter has given me the courage to write.

Quite a few years ago, when my daughter was 12, I learned that her father had been bothering her. (She finally got scared and told me.) It happened over several months. It was only serious foreplay, but I felt it would lead to the final act sooner or later.

I confronted her father, and he admitted it. I told him he was sick, and he had to either see a doctor or leave. He refused to see a doctor, so needless to say, he is not with us any longer.

I should have realized something was wrong sooner because my daughter never wanted to be left alone with him. She begged to go with me everywhere I went.

My daughter feels that I did the right thing in giving her father an ultimatum. However, my doctor told me I handled it badly. He said that sort of thing is quite common and had I let it go, it probably would not have gone any further. He said most mothers just put a lock on the girl's door.

I would like your comments on this.

NO NAME, NO CITY

DEAR NO: I think you handled it exactly right. I disagree with your doctor. Your husband is SICK! And for you to have "let it go," or simply put a lock on your daughter's door, instead of insisting that your husband either get help or get out, would have made you as guilty as he, had his molesting continued.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just returned from Las Vegas, where we married off our 17-year-old daughter to her boyfriend of two years. (No, she's not pregnant.)

Our daughter had been the ward of the court for two years because she had repeatedly run away from home. She had been placed in I don't know how many places, but she managed to escape from all of them.

The court released her to marry because they ran out of places to put her.

My question: Should I give her a reception, send out marriage announcements or just forget it?

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: Disregard her hectic record and treat her as you would a loving daughter who had just married. But consult her first.

DEAR ABBY: How would you define old age?

GETTING THERE

DEAR GETTING: To recycle an old cliché, old age, like beauty, lies in the mind of the beholder.

But I would say that you've reached it when:

You need your glasses to find your glasses.

You walk into another room and wonder what you went there for.

People start telling you you're looking good, but no one says you're good-looking.

You pass up a romantic encounter because you're worried about your heart.

your horoscope



By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

Your birthday today! You come to a firm resolution on your life, the way you'd like to manage it. Nine enterprising months are followed by several slower months in which you should catch up on neglected subjects, less material needs. Relationships are under stress, settle rapidly to a new balance, peaceful experience. Today's natives are sincere, dedicated to the public rather than individuals. Those born this year are headed for a strenuous childhood, need help, understanding.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Don't let exciting news rush you into deals where you lay out substantial sums. Idealism is no substitute for pragmatism. Promise only what you can deliver.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: This is your last chance to catch significant errors in figures, reports. Have on hand all items projects call for. Acquaintances offer some fascination.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Morning influences stall your drive to get ideas accepted. To succeed, take it easy, one step at a time. Keep habits moderate, take precautions against fatigue.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Make a special effort at communication. You've extra help for the asking. Bring long-pending transactions to profitable conclusions. Practice personal economy.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Pride plus a tactless remark boxes you into a difficult corner. The likely conflict is

between what you must do and what a loved one expects you to do.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Nothing goes as anticipated; some issues go faster than hoped, others get bogged down. Legal action won't favor you; don't force an end to negotiation.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your shortcuts won't work for rapid cash increases. Wishful thinking leads to making demands on people who can't see what you want, couldn't care less.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Personal remarks provoke responses you aren't ready to face. Don't drift into a row. In the working world you assert leadership to better advantage than usual.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: On one hand you carry someone's burden who can't, on the other you ask for a subsidy to balance your obligations. Planning needs outside counseling.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: If you fend for yourself, you're fortunate, free to pursue a grand opportunity. If you're stuck with an employment situation, request what is due you.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Give others the right to be mistaken, time to realize, make corrections before you set them straight. Set priorities early, announce your intentions.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: News is scrambled, details incomplete. Check the market again before settling for the obvious. Minor incidents, a little out of context, make lively stories.

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slack Reg. \$18.00. Now \$6.49
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Reg. \$25.00-\$32.00. ~~SOLD OUT~~ Now \$9.49-\$13.49

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SAVINGS 50%-80% OFF

Asst. Famous maker Men's European Slacks.
Reg. \$17.00-\$19.00. Now \$4.99-\$6.99

Asst. famous maker boutique fashion shirts. Stripe, plaid and floral wovens. Knits, western yokes, Indian gauze and madras shirts.
Reg. \$13.00-\$25.00. Now \$3.99-\$9.49

Devil Shirt Co. Indian gauze shirts asst. styles and colors
Reg. \$14.00-\$19.00. ~~SOLD OUT~~ Now \$2.99-\$3.99

"L.A.P.D." fashion jeans. Brushed cotton, gauze and corduroy in asst. colors.
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(Selected fabrics in selected stores SO HURRY!)

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SAVINGS 40%-80% OFF

Eagle Courage Swiss army hiking shirts. Asst. colors
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"Eagle Courage short sleeve chambray check shirts." Asst. colors
Reg. \$18.50. ~~SOLD OUT~~ Now \$4.99

(Mission, Orange & Torrance only)

Eagle Courage short sleeve chambray shirt with Khaki collar
Reg. \$18.50. ~~SOLD OUT~~ Now \$4.99

(Artesia only)

BOY'S WEAR

SAVINGS 60%-75% OFF

Up to 70% off "Our entire stock of Billy the Kid pants and coordinating jackets."

"Asst. Ditto Jeans" Washed colored canvas brushed cotton and chambray fabrics asst. styles.
Reg. \$11.00-\$17.00. Now \$3.99-\$6.49

Billy the Kid, Kaynee, Robert Bruce and Kennington shirts. Floral print arnels, poly cotton prints western yoke styles and knit t-shirts.
Reg. \$7.00-\$15.50. Now \$2.49-\$5.99

(Select styles in select stores. So Hurry!)

H.D. Lee saddle seat poly/gab slack and coordinating shirt jacket
Slack Reg. \$16.00-\$19.00. Now \$5.99-\$6.99

(Torrance, Mission, Orange only)

Jacket Reg. \$22.00-\$25.00. Now \$5.99-\$6.99

(In Mission & Orange Only)

"H.D. Lee cotton sateen side jean and coordinating jacket"
Pant Reg. \$13.00-\$15.00. Now \$6.49-\$7.49

Jacket Reg. \$14.50-\$16.50. Now \$3.99-\$4.99

NAVY, LT. BLUE, NATURAL AND CAMEL
"Levi's brushed denim ranch style jacket" Asst. colors.
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WOMEN'S WEAR

SAVINGS up to 80%

Fantastic savings on sweaters including Cardigans, Pullovers, and vests in many different patterns and stripes.
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Choose from a great selection of dress pants in a wide variety of styles and fabrics
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Choose from pre-washed denim, colored denim and Calcutta jeans all at great savings.
Reg. \$16.00-\$24.00. Now \$5.99-\$9.99

Corduroy and denim jumpsuits greatly reduced.
Reg. \$19.00-\$48.00. Now \$5.99-\$19.99

Select your favorite styles in corduroy and denim skirts
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We have a great selection of pant tops in gauze, flannels, embroidery trims and many more.
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YOU WON'T BE
DISAPPOINTED!

W. Coyote Hills Plan Gains Okay

by VICKI LIBERMAN
Register Staff Writer

FULLERTON — After more than three years of discussion and more than 30 public hearings, the city council has given approval in concept to an open space-development plan for the 1,000-acre West Coyote Hills that could cost taxpayers more than \$2.5 million.

In addition to approving the plan, calling for about 428 acres of open space with an overall density of 2.5 units per acre, the council also accepted land dedication and sale offers made jointly by a development company and Standard Oil Co. of California.

The companies made the offers last week on the condition that the council adopt an "acceptable" plan by Feb. 8. Fullerton Hills Development Co. — which consists of Chevron Land & Development Co. and William Lyon Co. — initiated the controversy over the future of the hills three years ago when the company began planning to develop 300 acres of non oil-producing land in the hills.

It was largely due to the developer's request that the council decided to study the entire 1,000 acres and create a master plan for the area.

The plan approved Tuesday by the council calls for the purchase of about 57 acres of land from Fullerton Hills Development Co. and Standard Oil. Costs for the land acquisition and development and street improvements will be about \$2.5 million, according to city staff estimates.

City Administrator Les White said the land deal will use all of the city's projected uncommitted revenue funds through 1979-1980, all available gas tax funds interest earnings on revenue sharing and money from the general fund.

In addition to making some land available for sale to the city, Fullerton Hills Development Co. also dedicated about 55 acres for parks, scenic trails, open space, grading,

landscaping and other improvements.

A company spokesman said the offer represents net savings to the city of about \$2.4 million in land and improvement costs and about \$1.6 million in potential interest charges.

Councilman Louis Velasquez, a long-time proponent of maximum open space voted against the plan, saying he felt the companies could dedicate more open space land.

Councilman Chuck Phillips also vetoed the plan, but said he felt proposed densities in some areas are too high.

Planned homes in the West Coyote Hills area would range from expensive estate-type dwellings priced at about \$150,000 to "moderate cost condominiums" at about \$45,000, according to William Lyon Co. president, Peter Ochs.

TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

By
Chester Allen Marshall

Score one point for a correct answer to each of the first five problems. The last problem counts five points. Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior.

1. "Henna" is most nearly REDDISH BROWN PALE BLUE OLIVE GREEN CHICKEN YELLOW
2. Who was the winning pitcher in three major league All-Star Games? SANDY KOUFAX WARREN SPAHN LEFTY GOMEZ TATUM O'NEAL
3. Hubert Humphrey's middle name is HARMON HORATIO HORNBLLOWER OLLIE
4. How many edges are on a cube?

5. Who portrayed Molly Goldberg on TV? GERTRUDE BERG MOLLY CODDLE MOLLY FEMMENA GOLDA MEIR
6. Match the boxer with the year he won the World Heavyweight Championship. Score a point for each correct match.

- (a) Primo Carnera
- (b) Ezzard Charles
- (c) Jess Willard
- (d) Rocky Marciano
- (e) Joe Louis

- (v) 1915
- (w) 1933
- (X) 1937
- (y) 1949
- (z) 1952

ANSWERS

1. Reddish brown
2. Gomez (1933, '35, '37)
3. Horatio
4. 12
5. Gertrude Berg
6. (a) Carnera - (w) 1933; (b) Charles - (y) 1949; (c) Willard - (v) 1915; (d) Marciano - (z) 1952; (e) Louis - (x) 1937

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Computer Law Journal Set

FULLERTON — A semi-annual computer law journal, designed as a guide for lawyers, will be published by advanced law students at Western State University College of Law.

The journal, second of its kind in the nation, will be geared toward the practicing lawyer, keeping him abreast of the impact computers have had on the law.

Included will be articles and book reviews by noted authors and experts in the field along with contributions from college faculty and students. The first edition is scheduled to appear this summer.

WESTMINSTER — Councilmen deadlocked this week 2-2 on whether to give themselves a 70 per cent raise the city manager said they could legally enjoy.

Councilman Bill French recommended they vote on whether they should cut \$77 from the proposed increase and settle for \$350 monthly instead of the "allowable" \$427. His motion died for lack of a second.

City Manager Robert Huntley said the larger figure was permissible because of government code section 36516.2 which states a 5 per cent raise for each calendar

year can be taken by city councilmen "since the last adjustment."

The last adjustment occurred in 1965 when councilmen decided to pay themselves \$250 per month.

The deadlocked votes mean the \$250 remains in effect at least until a fifth councilman is elected in March to fill the vacancy created by former mayor Philip Anthony's election as supervisor.

The five-member council could vote again on the pay raise issue after the new member is seated.

Prior to the deadlocked voting Tuesday several persons

spoke for and against the pay increase.

Robert White said "taxpayers are being beaten to death. The proposed increase is exorbitant." Doug White said that the proposed 70 per cent raise would only give councilmen "a total pay of a buck and a half an hour, which isn't much."

Mayor Joy Neugebauer

Now You Know

Unemployment in the United States hit its highest point in 1933, when 25 per cent of the civilian labor force was out of work,

commented that she "had already put in 26 hours of city work this week, and it's only Tuesday."

Councilman French said he calculated he had handled city work "for about 20 hours" in the same time frame.

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2 GALS. FOR \$4.00 REG. 2.99 GAL.

SAVE 99¢

PIGGY PAK OFFER BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE

With each purchase of King's Ruby, the new red seedless dessert grape, you get one Thompson Seedless Grape plant FREE.

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4 REG. 9.95

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289 E. 17TH ST.

★ **TUSTIN**
1212 IRVINE BLVD.
★ **ORANGE**
1343 E. KATELLA AVE.

B1-13-1

High School Students Hear Klansmen Tell Of Race War

By CON BLISS

Register Staff Writer
NEWPORT BEACH — Un-
iforms won't be necessary in
the next war, a Ku Klux Klan
spokesman told a high school
group here Wednesday.
"In the next war, your skin
will be your uniform," said
KKK member Tom Metzger,
a Fallbrook resident. He
spoke at Corona del Mar
High. The political science
club at the school invited him
to speak.

Besieged by catcalls and
constantly interrupted by the
student audience, Metzger dis-
tributed a KKK newsletter
giving his group's position as
the voice of the white ma-
jority.

"This (racism) is our heri-

age whether you like it or
not," the Klan spokesman
said. "Our founding fathers
were racists."

Stressing what he called the
need for a geographical sepa-
ration of the races, Metzger
mentioned the Klan's long-
term goal to repatriate blacks
to Africa. "You may not be-
lieve this," he added, "but I
have absolutely nothing to do
with hatred toward the blacks."

Interjected a student:
"He's (Metzger) nuts. He's
re-organizing Nazi Ger-
many."

"We believe that racial sepa-
ration is best for all races,"
said Metzger, whose words
frequently were drowned out

by the boisterous students.

Metzger said the Klan was
opposed to World War II and
Vietnam and is strongly
against any U.S. involvement
with the Middle East.

Replying to a query about
women's role in the KKK,
Metzger said: "We have
equality, of course, in the
Klan."

Students, citing achieve-
ments by numerous blacks in
various fields, were told by
Metzger: "Most of the blacks
you see going up the ladder of
success have more white
blood in them."

Ex-Supervisor Now Driving County Truck

KEOKUK, Iowa AP — Ken-
neth Howell is still drawing a
salary from Lee County — as a
truck driver instead of a coun-
ty supervisor.

Howell lost his bid for re-
election, applied for the \$4.56-
an-hour job and was hired by
county engineer Tom Nelson.

As a supervisor, Howell, 43
made \$9,800 annually.
"I see no problem," said
Nelson. "He was the only ap-
plicant for the job." Nelson
said he never advertises such
job openings.

WATER DISTRICT TO GET TAX GRANT

SOUTH LAGUNA — A
\$195,000 federal tax grant has
been awarded to the South
Coast County Water District
to provide 105 jobs during con-
struction of the district's new
West St. headquarters.

Total cost of the project is
expected to be between
\$325,000 and \$375,000. District
manager Raymond C. Miller
said the remainder of the
funds would come primarily
from sale of the current head-
quarters and an abandoned
reservoir site.

The two-acre West Street
site was approved by district

directors after residents of the
area withdrew complaints
that the building would bring
too much traffic to narrow
streets.

The directors had applied to
the South Coast Control Com-
mission to build at another
location, but the application
was refused. That ruling was
upheld by the state coastal
commission.

Miller said protesting resi-
dents were "satisfied that the
water board had made every
effort humanly possible to
find another site," and that
the district would try to be a
"good neighbor."

Construction is scheduled to
begin by March 22, Miller
said, and should be completed
before the end of the year.

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Irvine OKs Funds In Motocross Move

IRVINE — City council
members have voted to spend
an additional \$2,000 for water
lines to the site of a
controversial bicycle motocross
course. It has been relo-
cated to help settle a \$501
million lawsuit against the
builder of new nearby homes.

The action comes two weeks
after the council approved
\$6,500 to build a fence around
the new site of the proposed
bike track to be located in the
"Village of Woodbridge" off
Culver Road here.

The lawsuit was brought
against Warmington Develop-
ment Inc., which has agreed
to landscape the new site.
Three Irvine residents sued
Sept. 8, after they said they
learned the city was building
a motocross track adjacent to
their homes.

The plaintiffs, Jerry and
Gaye Longbrake, 10 Green-
wood St. and Sherri Sellman,
of 21 Black Oak St. claim the
developer misrepresented
what the city was planning to
build near their homes.

The city council agreed to
move the motocross track
with the cooperation of War-
mington Development Inc.,
and the homeowner associa-
tion of Smoketree Homes,
where the plaintiffs reside.

One of the plaintiffs, Jerry
Longbrake said there the city
used poor judgment in locat-
ing the park close to homes
where narrow streets and few
areas parking would make
traffic a nuisance to home-
owners.

Longbrake said the suit
against Warmington "is still
an ongoing situation." "As

far as I know, Warmington
has made no settlement offer
to our attorneys," he said.

Longbrake said he had no
plans to drop the suit because
"it's our contention that they
(Warmington) intentionally
misrepresented the facts to
us."

He said the maps on the
wall in the sales office showed
that a picnic area was plan-
ned near his home and not a
motocross track.

Judge Decides Condo's Owner's New Window OK

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) —
A judge has decided a case
he hopes will end a battle over
a kitchen window.

Circuit Judge Jose Gonzalez
Jr. refused to order Evelyn
Mannes to remove a 26-inch
window she had installed in
her apartment at the Paradise
Towers condominium.

Two other residents, Arthur
Saypol and Edward Silver,
filed a lawsuit, charging that
Mrs. Mannes installed the
window without approval of
the apartment owners' as-
sociation.

"Every time I walk down
the street and see the window
and a blank wall on the other
side floors, it makes me
sick," Saypol testified.

But Mrs. Mannes' husband,
Murray, said the window was
a necessity.

"The kitchen there without a
window is like a dark dun-
geon," he said. "I wanted
some light. I wanted some
air."

Saypol said Mgs. Mannes'
window shook the
development. "People we-
ren't talking to one another.
Some people made remarks
about others," he said.

About 20 residents heard two
days of arguments, before
Gonzalez ruled that Mrs. Man-
nes could keep her window.

Heads Chamber

HUNTINGTON BEACH —
William S. Peterson, manager
of the Five Points shopping
center branch of the Bank of
America since 1962, has been
elected president of the Hun-
tington Beach Chamber of
Commerce.

Other new officers are Jack
Feehan, first vice president;
Jerry Shea, second vice presi-
dent; and William Compton,
treasurer.

AD EFFECTIVE THURS., JAN. 13 THRU SUN., JAN. 16, 1977



BUILDERS Emporium

"FOR FOLKS WHO LIKE TO DO THINGS"

AMERICA'S GREATEST HARDWARE STORES
AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

INFLATION FIGHTERS

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

STANADYNE PULSATING SHOWERHEAD
For a massage in your shower. Stationary head stays above you for a relaxing shower. Model No. 20910.

6.99 SAVE 7.89
Reg. 14.88

Limit 1 per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

10-IN-1 WRENCH SAVE 2.22 ON 2

For all your plumbing installations. 10 wrenches in 1. Use it for faucets, vanities and sinks. Model #QEW100.

1.88 EA. SAVE 2.99
Reg. 2.99

Limit 2 per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

FRISKIES BUFFET CAT FOOD 6 OZ. CAN

Choose from mixed grill, chicken or beef.

19¢ CAN SAVE 48¢ ON 12
Reg. 23¢

Limit 12 per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

SAW HORSE BRACKETS

Do it the easy way. Build your own saw horse with these sturdy brackets. Model #87.

97¢ PR. SAVE 1.24 ON 2 PR.
Reg. 1.59

Limit 2 pr. per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

5 OZ. PUMP OILER SAVE 1.22 ON 2

Sturdy steel construction with squeeze lever for easy operation. Model #10319-C.

88¢ SAVE 1.49
Reg. 1.49

Limit 2 per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

YALE CHAIN & PADLOCK

Prevents bicycle theft. 4" vinyl covered chain. Brass finished padlock. Model #60524C.

3.99 EA. SAVE 4.00 ON 2
Reg. 5.99

Limit 2 per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

BRASS PLATED MIST SPRAYER

Use for liquid fertilizer or insecticide. Mist to create higher humidity for healthier plants. Model No. 590-060.

88¢ SAVE 1.11
Reg. 1.99

Limit 1 per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

TYLO ENTRANCE LOCKSET BY KWIKSET

For all interior-exterior doors. Brass finish. With deadlocking latch. Model No. 14x3.

3.99 SAVE 8.00 ON 2
Reg. 7.99

Limit 2 per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

ELECTRICAL TAPE P.V.C.

UL listed. 60"x3/4". Model No. 60.

24¢ ROLL SAVE 1.00 ON 4
Reg. 4.99

Limit 4 rolls per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

WESTINGHOUSE FLUORESCENT TUBES

• F40CW • 40 watt cool white • Fits all standard 4' fluorescent fixtures

69¢ EA. SAVE 3.00 ON 6
Reg. 1.19

Limit 6 per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

ENGLISH PRIMROSES 4 INCH POTS

In bud and bloom. Assorted colors. Grow in pots or shade garden.

49¢ EA. SAVE 1.00 ON 5
Reg. 69¢

Limit 5 per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

27" WIDTH VINYL CARPET RUNNER

Heavy gauge vinyl runner protects your carpet from dirt, soil and stains. Model No. ROG00.

37¢ LIN. FT. SAVE 35%
Reg. 57¢

Limit 50 lin. ft. per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

FIREBRAND 3-HOUR COLOR FIRE LOG

Burns for up to 3 hours in beautiful colors. For fireplaces, campfires.

66¢ EA. SAVE 33%
Reg. 99¢

Limit 6 per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

PERSONNA DOUBLE II SHAVING CARTRIDGE PKG. OF 5

2 PKGS. \$1 SAVE 1.18 ON 2
Reg. 1.09 PKG.

Limit 2 per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

ORTHO UPSTART WITH VITAMIN B1

Insure bare roots now. Head start for roses, fruit trees and berries.

49¢ PT. SAVE 49¢
Reg. 98¢

Limit 1 per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

BUILDERS EMPORIUM COUPON

STEER MANURE 40 LB.

Ground and screened, weed free. Use for mulching.


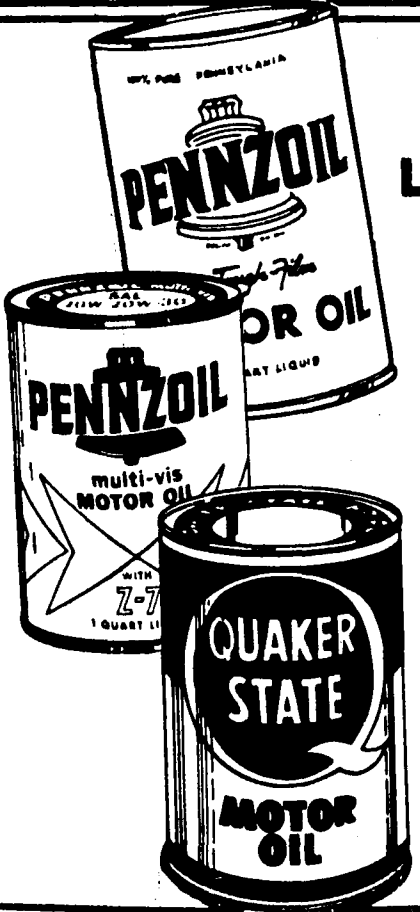
2 BAGS \$1 SAVE 2.70 ON 10 BAGS
Reg. 7.70 BAG

Limit 10 bags per coupon. 1 coupon per customer.
Valid Thurs., Jan. 13 thru Sun., Jan. 16, 1977

OIL SPECTACULAR

LIMIT ONE CASE OF 24 QTS. PER CUSTOMER

BRAND AND WEIGHT OF MOTOR OIL	REG. CASE	SALE CASE	SAVE
TEXACO MOTOR OIL, 30 WEIGHT	12.96	10.00	2.96
VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL, 30 WEIGHT	14.16	11.00	3.16
HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL, 30 WEIGHT	14.16	11.00	3.16
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL, 20 WEIGHT	14.16	11.00	3.16
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL, 30 WEIGHT	14.16	11.00	3.16
PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL N.D., 30 WEIGHT	14.16	12.00	2.16
PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL, H.D., 20 WEIGHT	14.16	12.00	2.16
PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL, H.D., 30 WEIGHT	14.16	12.00	2.16
VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL, 10/40 WEIGHT	16.56	13.00	3.56
HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL, 10/40 WEIGHT	16.56	13.00	3.56
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL, 10/30 WEIGHT	16.56	13.00	3.56
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL, 10/40 WEIGHT	16.56	13.00	3.56
PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL, 10/30 WEIGHT	16.56	14.00	2.56
PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL, 10/40 WEIGHT	16.56	14.00	2.56
CASTROL GTX MOTOR OIL, 10/40 WEIGHT	16.56	14.00	2.56
CASTROL GTX MOTOR OIL, 20/50 WEIGHT	16.56	14.00	2.56



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B 1-13-2

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24392 ROCKFIELD

★ **FULLERTON**
2465 E. CHAPMAN AVE.
★ **COSTA MESA**
289 E. 17TH ST.

★ **TUSTIN**
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1-2-02-15

Apartment Trash Pickup Costs Will Be Reviewed

ANAHEIM — Apartment dwellers in Anaheim have been getting what councilman John Seymour calls a raw deal on their city trash pickup bills, but that may be about to change.

The city council noted unanimously this week to back Seymour's demand for a report on the method of charging apartment residents for trash pickup and the drafting of fairer rules.

Seymour said apartment residents are billed \$4.48 every

two months for street sweeping and trash pickup just like the owner of a single-family home. In addition, the owner of the apartment house to pay rent on a dumpster in which his tenants throw their trash. This cost is passed along to the tenant.

The apartment dweller ends up paying more for trash pickup than the home owner, despite the fact that trash pickup is much easier than in a single-family housing area, Seymour contended.

Seymour's comments moved Councilman William Knott to note that he had complained to the city about the practice 21 years ago when he had first moved to Anaheim and was living in an apartment.

"I came and complained to city hall and they just said that's the city policy," he recalled.

"Now, you'll have the opportunity to change it," Seymour said.

Panel May Decide Fate Of HBParade

HUNTINGTON BEACH — A committee which may decide the fate of the city's annual July 4 parade has been appointed with Joe Whaling as chairman.

The parade, a 73-year tradition in the city, was slated to cost \$15,000 in city tax funds during the bicentennial year but ended up costing almost \$60,000.

City councilmen have not budgeted city funds for a parade this year.

Whaling is a bicentennial commissioner and was the organizer of the Orange County edition of the Olympics take-off called Almost Anything Goes held here last summer.

Serving with him on the new commission will be Carole Anne Wall, bicentennial commission chairman and city design review board member; Sal Sallman, a bicentennial commissioner and member of the local Jaycees (organizers of the July 4 parade in recent years); Emerson Moran, a Los Angeles businessman; Louis Caglie, a Huntington Beach businessman; and Laurie Hill, a member of the city coordinating council and the League of Women Voters. The committee is expected

to look at the possibility of holding a July 4 parade this year, whether run by the Jaycees, other local groups or a private promoter.

It also will hold public hearings on future requests for special event permits from the city.

Garden Grove Seeks Opinion On Commission

GARDEN GROVE — City Atty. Eric Lautner has asked the state's Fair Political Practices Commission to determine if Mayor J. Tilman Williams can legally keep a real estate commission paid to him in connection with a parcel of land purchased by the city.

In a letter to the commission, Lautner asked for a ruling under the provisions of the government code. Specifically, he asks if Williams, an associate in his local real estate business, or the city is entitled to all or part of a \$4,200 commission that currently rests untouched in a trust account.

In November, the city received a \$4,200 check made payable to the mayor's Satellite Realty and Investment. It came from Genevieve Marcroft, who sold, through condemnation, a parcel of land to the city at Garden Grove Boulevard and Euclid Street for redevelopment purposes. Williams' firm had at one time listed the property for sale privately, but the listing was withdrawn after city officials told Williams he was in a potential conflict of interest situation. Williams has stated that the payment was solicited.

Peace Party Meeting Set

HUNTINGTON BEACH — The inaugural meeting of the Peace and Freedom Party's statewide organizational committee is scheduled here Saturday.

The meeting, open to the public, is to begin at 2:30 p.m. at the residence of Bill Stevens, 19081 Kipahu Lane. Stevens, a member of the party's state central committee, said the purpose of the session is to help interested persons form party organizations throughout the state.

ACROSS

- 1 Begin to develop
- 4 Stringed instrument
- 8 Contest
- 12 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 13 Sea in Central Asia
- 14 Qualifad
- 15 Scouting
- 16 Evening in Italy
- 17 Mona
- 18 Makes simpler
- 22 Smudge
- 23 Wide inlet
- 24 High card
- 25 Pair
- 28 Songs
- 33 Aardvark diet
- 34 Symbol
- 35 So far
- 37 Born
- 38 Short tree shoot
- 39 Entreat
- 40 Thesis
- 42 Emit rays of light
- 44 Compass point

DOWN

- 1 Newborn infant
- 2 One of the Bears
- 3 Day (Sp)
- 4 Feudal tenant
- 5 Pique
- 6 Rowing implements
- 7 South American beast of burden
- 8 Strati
- 9 In the same place (abbr.)
- 10 If not
- 11 Dry
- 21 Eight (Sp)
- 23 Canine cry
- 25 Northern
- 26 Units
- 27 American Indians
- 28 Eyre
- 30 Breckenridge
- 31 Orderly
- 32 Eye infection
- 35 Capture
- 38 "Auld Lang"
- 39 City on the Arno
- 41 Fishes
- 43 South African city
- 45 Evening wear (pl)
- 47 Pianist
- 48 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
- 49 Take out
- 50 Author of "Pygmalion"
- 52 In step (abbr.)
- 53 South American country
- 54 Barber
- 57 Southern constellation

Funding Drive Chief Named

COSTA MESA — Elliot Horowitz has been named chairman of the 1977 Orange County United Jewish Welfare Fund campaign, headquartered here.

He will head fund-raising efforts for 40 local, national and foreign Jewish community service agencies.

A resident of Laguna Niguel, Horowitz is president of Employee Benefit Consultants, a profit-sharing and pension planning company in Tustin.

Board To Rent CM School

COSTA MESA — Balaic School here will be leased to the city for a recreation center for \$1-a-year under an agreement unanimously approved this week by the Newport-Mesa Unified School District board of trustees.

Trustees voted in December to close the elementary school at the end of this school year in June due to declining enrollment. Under the five-year lease, the city will take over the school on July 1 and be responsible for maintaining the grounds and buildings. The city plans to use the grounds, which are near Estancia Park, for a sports field,

according to a memo issued in December by City Manager Fred Sorsabal.

The buildings may be used for the city's pre-kindergarten program, arts and crafts and a display room for the city historical society, the memo said.

School trustees also at that time voted to close Harper School in Costa Mesa at the end of the school year because of declining enrollment. The district plans to keep that school and use it to house administrative personnel, such as school psychologists, nurses and special schooling program coordinators, a district spokesman said.

The closing of the two schools will cut district expenses by \$160,000 in the 1977-78 school year, the spokesman said.

The 400 students from the two schools will be transferred to four other nearby district schools, the spokesman said.

Runs In Family

Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president of the United States, was the grandson of William Henry Harrison, the ninth president of the United States.

Friday Pageant Entry Deadline

ORANGE — Entry deadline for the Miss Orange Pageant is Friday, Barbara Aird, pageant executive director, has announced.

The pageant is open to women 17 to 26 years old who live in the city. Further requirements may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce 55 Plaza.

Preliminary judging is scheduled Jan. 13 and the 41st annual Miss Orange Pageant will be held April 7.

"But I'm also not satisfied

OC Housing Chief Resigns

SANTA ANA — Reed Flory, county manager for housing and community development, has resigned effective Feb. 11, citing "personal reasons."

Flory, 31, who has been responsible for the administration of millions of dollars in federal housing funds, expressed dissatisfaction with his progress in helping the county meet housing needs, but declined to explain.

"I'm reasonably sure that eventually Orange County will get the job done," he said.

Flory didn't finish the sentence and declined to say he believed there was an "inequity" between his \$22,000 salary and both the importance of his responsibilities and the extra hours he has been required to devote to fulfilling them.

Thomas Riley, chairman of the board of supervisors, said at Wednesday's board meeting Flory had run one of the county's "finest" programs and asked Flory to reconsider his resignation.

Riley's comments followed a public hearing on a \$4.8 million county application, prepared under Flory's direction, for federal housing and community development tax grant funds.

Flory did not answer Riley but said outside the meeting room that he will not reconsider. "I just feel that it's time for me to play a different role," he said.

Flory said he has no job offers and, although "nothing is definitive right now," he is considering enrolling in a law school.

The traditional Halloween celebration in Anaheim will continue — despite the withdrawal of chamber of commerce support under the co-sponsorship of the city and a newly-formed festival committee.

The city council this week voted unanimously to endorse in concept the information of a non-profit Halloween Festival Association and to co-sponsor the annual event with them.

The Anaheim celebration, one of the largest Halloween pageants in the nation, had been sponsored by the chamber and a Halloween Festival Committee. The chamber withdrew support several weeks ago after the termination of its promotional contract with the city.

Stewart Link, chairman of the Halloween committee, told the council the new association would be fashioned after the Tournament of Roses Association in Pasadena. Members of the association would pay annual dues.

The city would supply the association with \$6,500 in start-up costs.

ANAHEIM WILL CONTINUE HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION

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ALLEGED 'FALSE' ADS

Suit Filed Against Inn

SANTA ANA — The district attorney's office this week filed suit against the Quality Inn of Anaheim alleging false or misleading advertising.

The suit, against Q M Anaheim Inc., alleged that the hotel advertised that Let's Dine Out club members sought from them a couple months ago in response to a complaint they had received," he said.

"But we never heard any more from them."

He said that the offer of a second night's free lodging was made and that the hotel's contract with Let's Dine Out

ended late last year. After the offer had expired, said Burlo, a person came to the hotel and made a request for the offer.

"Even though the offer had expired," he said, "we honored the conditions of the offer to maintain the hotel's good name."

He said he did not believe the guest made the complaint, but that the person who made the guest's reservation may have done so.

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Signal Television 3811 Atlantic Ave. Sound System

Ira Williams Sign Company 324 Janice Interior Signs

George A. Richards & Sons, Inc. 647 E. 4th St. General Insurance

Bixby Knolls Stationery 3837 Atlantic Avenue Office Supplies

City Copier Service 2035 Pacific Avenue Copier and Supplies

Harris Publishing Company 3311 Lime Avenue Printing

G-Mark Enterprises 716 N. Valley Burglar Alarm

Aaron Lock Service 3028 E. Anaheim Street Office Safe

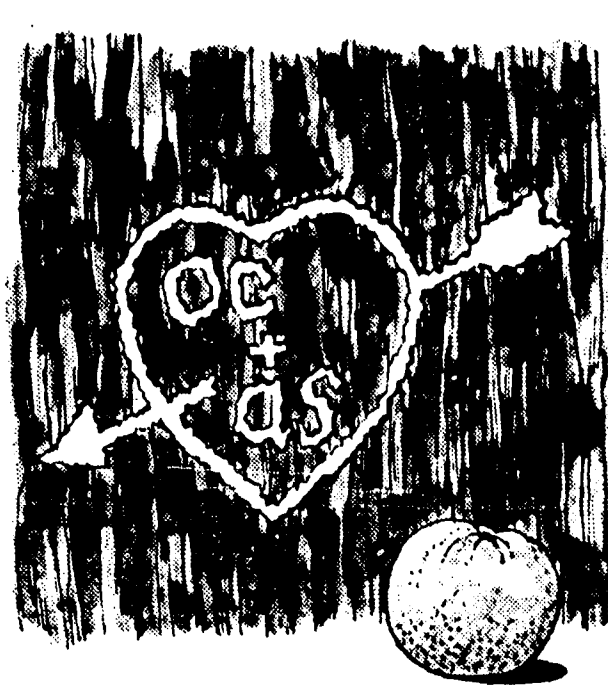
Integral Business Computing 1440 W. Pacific Coast Hwy Computer Programming

Integral Systems Analysis 7690 El Camino Real Systems Analysis

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Romano Italian Provincial Dining Room by Thomasville.

Distinguished furniture reflecting the simple elegance of Renaissance art and architecture. Olive Ash, Dark Cherry and Flamed Cherry Veneers are featured.

5 pc. Set: Table, 3 Sides, 1 Arm.

Regular 1039.95 Grand Opening Sale Price 577. Sale 544.

Grand Opening SPECIALS

Versatile Bean Bag in Patriotic Colors.

Brighten up that den, family room, kid's room. Take it anywhere: out to the patio, in the car, van, or camper; picnicking, back-yard sunning. Compare at 24.95.

Grand Opening Sale Price 7.77 or 2 for \$15. Limit 2 per customer.

Grand Opening SPECIALS

Stately Wall Clock.

A timely remembrance of the past. Beautifully finished by Centurion. Chimes on the hour and half-hour. A fantastic value while quantities last.

Grand Opening Sale Price 57.

The Original Paul Bunyan King Size Bed.

Genuine Ponderosa Pine. Huge dimensions: 8" Turnings, 72" Head Posts, 40" Foot Posts, 36" Mattress Height. Choice of finishes. Other correlated pieces available.

Regular 999.95 Grand Opening Sale Price 777.

Grand Opening SWEEPSTAKES

Win Grand Prize \$2500

Advent 6' Color VideoBeam 750 TV

No Purchase Necessary... Just Come In and Register at Either Store! Over 106 Prizes In All Including: \$925 Hurricane Rattan Dining Set, \$500 Michael Kaye Sleeper, \$340 Sealy Imperial Posturepedic Queen Size Box Spring & Mattress, \$200 Couristan Oriental Rug, \$170 Rembrandt Lamp, \$140 O. W. Lee 3-pc. Bistro Set, \$100 Nardini Lamps, \$60 Sunset Lamps, and 100 More Prizes!

Thomasville Traditional Bedroom at 1/2 Price!

Italian designs which recall the glory and achievements of the classic past are expressed handsomely in this new collection. Featuring Olive Ash Burl, Roman Arch forms, Hand-rubbed fruitwood finish. Classic gracefulness is provided by the rounded end posts with regal fluting. Classic gracefulness is provided by the rounded end posts with regal fluting.

5 pc. Set: Large Trundle Dresser, Vertical Framed Mirror, Queen or Full Cane Headboard, and 2 Drawers Night Stands.

Reg. 1299.95 Grand Opening Sale Price 677. Set.

3 Piece Ice Cream Set.

30" Round Table with Frosted Glass Top. Includes 2 Scroll Back Side Chairs. Choice of White or Lemon Finish.

Regular 139.95 Grand Opening Sale Price 77.

Your Choice Lamp Ensemble.

Choose from Wall, Table, or Floor/Tray Lamp. Save to 1/2! Let there be light! Radiant classics that correlate with each other. Save \$30 to \$60 on each one you buy! Brass with wood accents. Stylish shades.

Choose from Wall Lamp 34" H., 3-way, with on-off switch on pleat. Reg. 89.95 Table Lamp, 36" H., 3-way. Reg. 99.95 Floor/Tray Lamp 52" H. with good-size tray. Reg. 119.95

Your Choice Grand Opening Sale Price 57.

Barcalounger Sir Charles Wall Hugger Recliner.

The famous Sir Charles style in the more expensive Wall Hugger model. Place within inches of the wall! Live in style and comfort with this tastefully proportioned man's chair. Covered in care-free, luxurious, leather-like Urethane.

Regular 389.95 Grand Opening Sale Price 277.

King Koil Premium Sleep Set... Night Guard.

One of King Koil's finest mattresses, featuring Flex-edge. Non-sag Border Support. Extra Firm interspersing unit, cushioned with Foam and supported by the matching foam foundation for mattress firmness and away free support.

Twin Size Ea. Pc. 57. After Sale Price 49.95

Full Size 77. Set After Sale Price 119.95 Ea. Pc.

Queen Size 197. Set After Sale Price 299.95 Ea. Pc.

King Size 277. Set After Sale Price 419.95 Ea. Pc.

Super Queen Sleeper. Sofa-by-Day, Bed-by-Nite.

Loose Pillow Back, Quality styling, filled with Down-like Foam. Extra Firm interspersing unit, cushioned with Foam and supported by the matching foam foundation for mattress firmness and away free support.

Regular 469.95 Grand Opening Sale Price 377.

Quality Accessories and Spreads at Grand Opening Sale Prices!

Choose from a huge assortment of tastefully selected Lamps, Pillows, Straps, Wall and Table Decor, Bedcovers, Decorator Throw Pillows and Other Accent Pieces.

Save at Grand Opening Sale Prices!

Spring-Down Polished Cotton Sofa With Kick-Pleat Flounce

All the quality features of the finest sofas made, including: Loose Pillow Back Cushions, Padded Roll Arms, Self-decking, Solid Hardwood Frame, Choice of course, that luxurious deep sink-in comfort of Spring and Genuine Down. Choice of fabrics.

Regular 699.95 Grand Opening Sale Price 477.

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Available at Both Stores. Rules: 1) Upon Approval of Credit. 2) Min. Purchase of \$250. 3) Free Interest on Max. Balance of \$1000.00. 4) 20% Down Payment. 5) Non-Retroactive to Previous Purchases.

On the first day of the thirteenth billing, a finance charge will be computed on an Average Daily Balance at a rate of 14% per month up to \$1,000.00 and 1% per month over \$1,000.00 equivalent to an Annual Percentage Rate of 16% per year up to \$1,000.00 and 12% per year over \$1,000.00.

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Transit Facility OKd By Fullerton

FULLERTON - The city council has approved the concept of a \$2.3 million transportation center to be developed over a five-year period in the city's downtown redevelopment area.

Although the council was unanimous this week in its approval of the project, several council members voiced concern that too much of the city's \$5 million earmarked for downtown redevelopment might be used for the project.

A detailed feasibility study of the project, sponsored jointly by the city and the Orange County Transit District (OCTD), was presented to the council.

According to the report, the center would:

- Serve as a community and regional focus for a mixture of transportation services (including Amtrak, Santa Fe railroad, Greyhound, OCTD, Southern California Rapid Transit District, dial-a-ride and cab companies.
- Act as a "cornerstone" in the downtown redevelopment program.
- "Preserve and commemorate the historic nature of the railroad heritage of Fullerton."

The transportation center boundaries would be Harbor Boulevard on the west, the Santa Fe Railroad tracks on the south, Pomona Avenue on the east and Commonwealth Avenue on the north.

The city already has purchased the old Union Pacific depot. Staff members now are expected to begin negotiations with Santa Fe railroad for the purchase of property around the Santa Fe station.

According to Terry Galvin, Fullerton senior planner, the success of the total project hinges on the outcome of the negotiations with Santa Fe. If the city is not able to purchase the land, the concept for the center will have to be modified, Galvin said.

The first phase of development will include the construction of a temporary bus facility north of Santa Fe Avenue, reopening of the Pacific Electric station and development of additional parking and a pedestrian plaza. Cost

of that phase was estimated at \$1,143,000.

The second phase - at an estimated cost of \$885,000 - calls for use of the entire Santa Fe property between the main line tracks and Santa Fe Avenue for the relocated Union Pacific depot, a permanent bus facility and parking space development and upgrading of the area around the Santa Fe depot.

Galvin said annual net operating and maintenance costs have been estimated at about \$65,000.

The feasibility study reported the center would not become a self-supporting operation.

A representative of OCTD told the council the district board is expected to approve the center concept Monday. It is anticipated that OCTD will handle all bus-related improvements, including the \$80,000 cost of a temporary bus terminal.

The city has received a \$60,000 grant for center planning from the Federal Railroad Administration and is applying for a \$50,000 Amtrak Station Improvement Grant.

CHP Slates Academy Exams

SANTA ANA - The California Highway Patrol has announced that it is now accepting applications to take the officer entrance examination for enrollment in the CHP academy.

An open house has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at the CHP office 2031 E. Santa Clara Ave., where a CHP representative will discuss career opportunities and answer questions about entrance requirements, testing and training.

APPOINTED
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Bruce W. Chambers was recently named assistant director for curatorial services at the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester.

Chambers succeeded Robert Henning Jr., who became curator of the Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield, Mass.



TRAVELING EAGLE - Steve Nichols, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nichols, of Garden Grove, has been promoted to the rank of Eagle Scout. A freshman at Rancho Alamitos High School, Steve displays prior scouting badges he received, including some from the Philippines. A member of Troop 225, Steve has been in scouting six years.

Agents Nab 117 Illegal Aliens In Irvine Firm

IRVINE - Federal immigration agents raided a furniture manufacturing business here Tuesday, taking into custody 117 illegal aliens believed to have been employed at the plant.

The Los Angeles based agents conducted the 9 a.m. sweep at Laguna Manufacturing Co., 17622 Von Karman Ave., and took the aliens to Los Angeles to process them for deportation, officials said.

The same furniture maker was the target of a Sept. 24 raid in which a reported 84 illegal aliens were taken into custody.

According to agent Gene Sabin, no charges will be brought against the firm because no federal laws have been violated.

Among the 117 aliens, four are believed to be from Colombia, South America, and will be returned to South America, Sabin said.

Project To Aid Handicapped OKd

BUENA PARK - Preliminary plans for a \$1.2 million nine-classroom construction project designed for 54 handicapped students has been approved by Centralia School District trustees.

The board instructed architect Art Frick of Pasadena to complete final drawings for a bid call in April. Two special classrooms will be built at Centralia School, four at Miller School and three at Los Coyotes School.

Jim Lavold, district business manager, said funds for the project will come from state county and local building fund sources. The district will pay only \$120,000 of the total cost.

Anaheim OKs 'Waterslide'

ANAHEIM - A conditional use permit to construct a waterslide amusement complex near Disneyland has been approved by the city council.

The waterslide park, similar to one already in operation in Myrtle Beach, S.C., will consist of a 26-foot-high hill with smooth concrete flumes winding down the side. Riders in bathing suits would ride down the flumes on rubber mats.

The park would be built at 898 S. West St. on a 3.8-acre plot next to the Sheraton Anaheim Hotel.

Now You Know

Teachers earned an average annual salary of \$8,141 in 1970, compared with the average yearly income of \$345 earned by public educators in 1900, reports the Bureau of the Census.

Organized for pleasure

A home is much more enjoyable when it has a place for everything. And if the "place" is one of these attractive pieces, you can count on quality as well as enjoyment. So put things like books, toys and tools where they belong. It's easy when we show you how.

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Perfect as tables, bookcase units, window seats, and more. 15" cubes ready for assembly. Model #155-C. Reg. 4.29

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Ready to assemble unfinished 3/4" smooth particle board. 30"x30"x15" deep. Sliding doors. Model #LBS-C 30-30. Reg. 12.99

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C. PARTICLE BOARD BOOKCASE

Pre-cut pieces interlock for quick assembly. Three shelves. Paint to match your decor. Model #BC3048. Reg. 8.49

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D. STORAGE SHELF UNIT

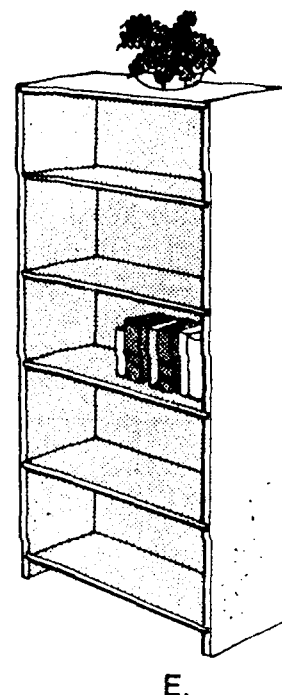
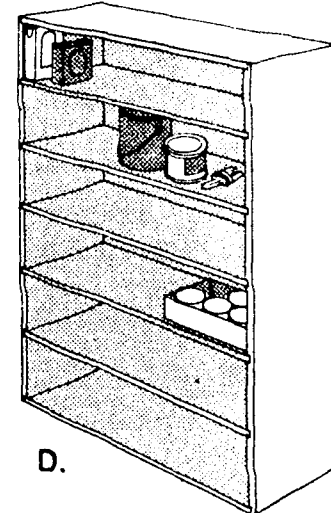
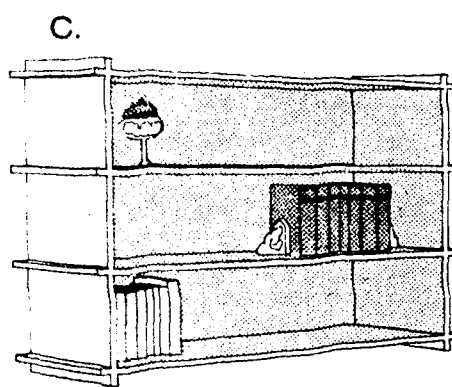
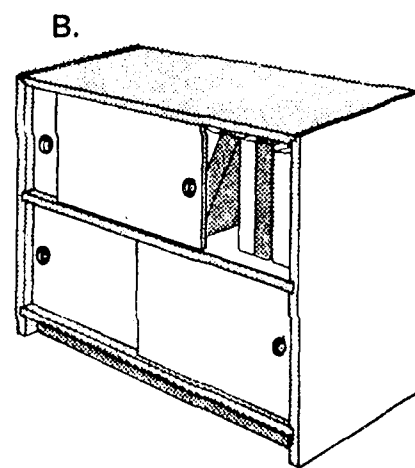
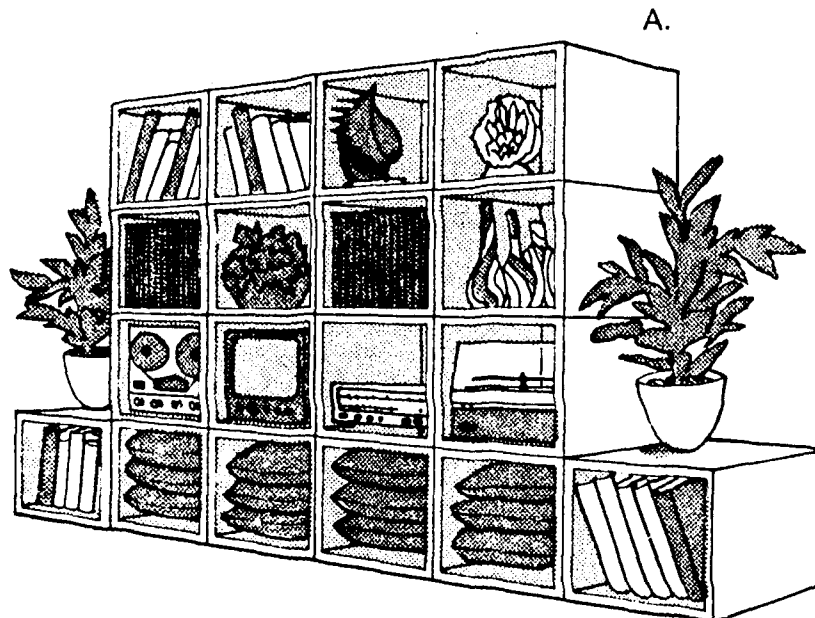
Unfinished 5-shelf unit, ready to assemble. 24"x72"x12". Model #SU2472. Reg. 14.99

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E. GIANT STORAGE UNIT

4'x7"x12" deep. Easy to assemble. Extra roomy. Model #GSU 4884. Reg. 21.99

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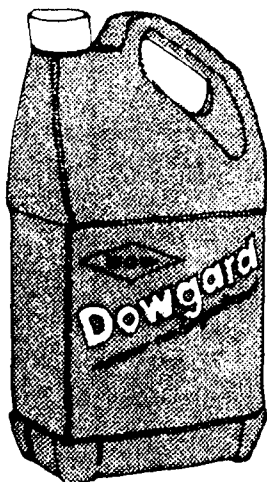
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Cold facts about your car

Antifreeze is in season. But it's also one of the best ways to protect your car all year 'round, because it's a summer coolant as well. So stock up on the finest. In gallon containers.

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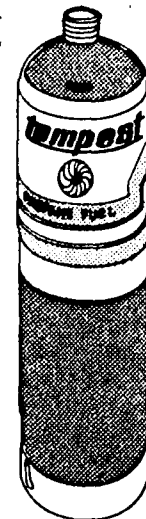


Portable propane

Handy propane tanks go where the action is. Whether it's a lantern, a barbecue or a torch, depend on Tempest to do the job. 14.1 oz. Model #LP-175-9.

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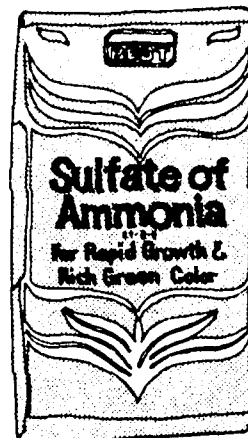
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Green-up a pale, yellow lawn in a hurry with Sulfate of Ammonia. A strong, fast-acting chemical fertilizer. Especially good for lawns, also effective on shrubbery and green growth.

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20 lb. bag.
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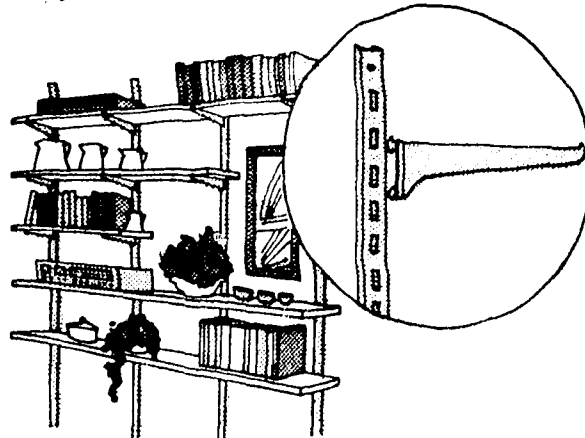
1.28

BRACKETS
10" Reg. 89c

58c

12" Reg. 99c

68c

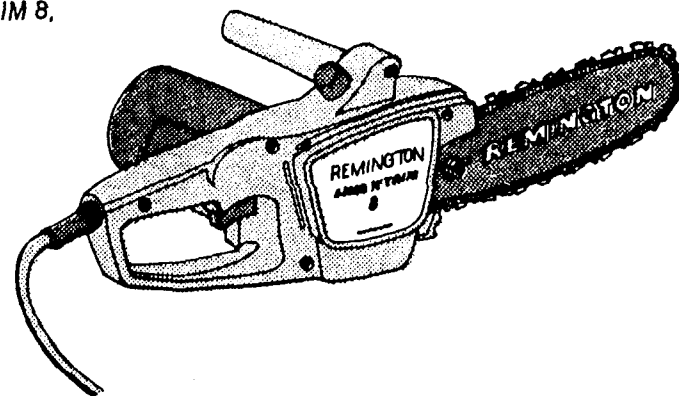


That feeling of power

The lightest you can buy, and loaded with power. That's this 1 1/4 HP double insulated electric chain saw. Cuts trees up to 16" thick. Perfectly balanced with caged roller and bronze motor bearings.

REMINGTON LIMB 'N TRIM 8,
Reg. 39.99

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Open 9 to 6 every day

Sale prices good
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Unification Of LH Schools Advances

SANTA ANA — A tentative plan for the proposed unification of Lowell, Joint and La Habra City elementary school districts was approved this week by a county committee on school district organization.

Public hearings on the proposed unification of the two kindergarten through eighth grade school districts are scheduled Feb. 16 in the La Habra area and Feb. 23 in the East Whittier (Lowell) area. Unification would require the Fullerton Union High School District (FUHSD) to give up 5,386 students and a possible \$7.5 million in state and local tax revenue, according to projections.

FUHSD takes ninth through 12th grade students after they have graduated from Lowell and La Habra and three other elementary districts within the high school's boundaries. FUHSD currently enrolls 16,156 students.

A tax rate increase of 71.5 cents added to the current \$5.24 per \$100 of assessed valuation in the high school district could be levied to fund operations in the proposed unification area.

The new district would have a five-member school board, according to plans developed by the county committee staff.

Pending outcome of the public hearings, a final proposal must be submitted to the state school board before it can go on the March 1978 ballot, said Hal Mason, administrator for the committee.

Plans for distribution of tax money and school property was referred to a three-member study committee composed of representatives from the elementary districts, FUHSD and the state school office.

The committee recessed to Feb. 2 to study a proposed unification composed solely of the Yorba Linda School District, also in the Fullerton district.

FUHSD also would lose about 1,400 students in a Yorba Linda unification, the committee reported.



DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you tell me something about a disease called pellagra? Does it cause the mouth to be sore? What causes it? Is there any cure?

DEAR READER — Pellagra is a rare disease in our society. It is a good example of how our nutrition has improved over the past 50 years.

Pellagra was widespread among the poor in the United States in the 1930s, particularly in the South. It is a vitamin deficiency caused by lack of niacin in the diet. People who subsist on a corn diet are particularly apt to get it. Much of the world escapes pellagra because the people eat corn and beans in combination, and the beans provide sufficient niacin and protein to prevent pellagra.

Pellagra has been known to exist for at least 250 years. An old dermatology book from my library refers to it as a disease from fermented maize (corn), and notes it was especially common in the chronically insane (no doubt some of the insane were that way because of the pellagra). The text goes on to state that of 258 cases in the Pooria State Hospital, 50 per cent died. We now know that pellagra is caused by a lack of niacin. Niacin and other vitamins were not even known to exist when that text was written in 1923. I mention this only to point out that despite all the concern about our modern food, our nutrition is far superior to what it was a short 50 years ago.

Yes, it can make your tongue sore, but so can other vitamin deficiencies and other diseases. A person with pernicious anemia may develop a sore tongue.

Pellagra causes a wide variety of symptoms, including skin changes, usually of the parts exposed to the sun, inflammation of the lining of the mouth and entire digestive system which leads to diarrhea and weight loss. It can cause psychic and emotional disorders including hallucinations. It is an outstanding example of how nutrition can be a factor in mental diseases.

Niacin is essential in forming enzymes that the cells use in complex chemical reactions to metabolize your food. The disease is still found in some parts of the world where the people live on corn and corn products and have a protein deficient diet.

You can cure or prevent the disease by eating a healthy diet. A diet with enough good proteins is important. Niacin is in enriched flour and bread making it almost impossible for anyone who eats bread to become deficient in niacin and develop pellagra. Niacin is found in lean meats, poultry, liver, whole wheat cereals, peanuts and mature bean seeds. Anyone who takes a standard daily vitamin preparation which you can buy in most grocery stores will not have pellagra.

Balanced diets certainly are important to your health and will prevent a host of illnesses. To give you more information on what is included in a balanced diet I am sending you The Health Letter, number 4-6, Balanced Diet, Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA). Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises located as follows in the space provided below:

2431 N. Tusin
Santa Ana, Ca. 92706

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned hereby certifies that the sale of alcoholic beverages is for the purpose of the license applied for.

(Name of Applicant)
RESTAURANT BUGATTI, INC.

910 N. R. R. P.O. Box 1000
Santa Ana, Ca. 92706

Pub. Jan. 13, 1977

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EPA ESTIMATES. The actual mileage you get will vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and optional equipment.

HONDA CIVIC
What the world is coming to.

Orange Okays Stop Signs On Private Road

ORANGE — To close or not to close the road. That was the question that again faced the city council as residents of two tracts requested solutions for a private road problem.

The council this week unanimously voted to install stop signs instead of a barrier on Highpoint Road, a private road in the Wilderness development. Also in the motion was a request for consent from residents for policing of the private road to enforce the proposed new stop signs.

The road problem came before the city council last October when speeding on Highpoint Road triggered the request by Wilderness tract residents to close their privately owned road.

Residents of Colony Grove East tract requested that the road be kept open for school bus access.

This week the traffic commission recommended a movable barrier be put up and regulated by Wilderness residents. This was not acceptable to Colony Grove residents.

"It's become a Berlin Wall," said one Colony Grove resident. "The Wilderness people want the road closed, not so much for traffic safety, but for their privacy."

A Wilderness resident said, "I'm sorry Colony Grove thinks we don't like them."

WORRY CLINIC

Adolph's father knows the hazards of National Health programs, such as Sen. Kennedy wishes to foist on taxpayers. Read the facts below and then safeguard your private medical care!

CASE K-604: Adolph G., aged 20, is a college senior.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "we keep hearing so much about National Health Insurance and what a boon it will be for Americans."

"Senator Kennedy has a bill he wants enacted into law."

"But my father is a physician and he says the people don't realize what will happen if Uncle Sam tries to operate medicine the way the bureaucrats have been running the Post Office."

"So can you please list some of the dangers in a National Health Insurance bill?"

VOTER BRIBERY

Many members of Congress keep looking for things they can employ to buy votes and thus reensure their reelection.

Regardless of the threat to our Republic via bankrupting Uncle Sam, selfish politicians still try to give away more things just to bribe voters! New York City is a classic example.

The published cost of National Health Insurance was recently stated in the newspapers as adding \$30 billions more to our taxes the very first year of its operation.

But when this same type of Health Insurance was launched in Germany, England and Scandinavia, the actual cost was DOUBLE the estimated cost!

And the actuary for our Social Security System has stated it would cost you taxpayers \$77 billions more taxes that very first year!

But let's use that ultra low figure of \$30 billions and show what it means.

It will rob every man, woman and child of an extra \$150 apiece, per year!

If you are a married couple and childless, your paychecks will be debited by \$300.

And if you have 3 children, you will be debited \$750 from daddy's pay check (5 x \$150).

"Oh, but, Dr. Crane," many

Westminster Okays Teen Dance Hall Over Movie Owner's Protest

WESTMINSTER — Jim Edwards, chain movie theater proprietor, drew a blank Tuesday when he sought to dissuade councilmen from permitting a youth dance hall near one of his theaters.

Councilmen voted unanimously to grant a six-month trial run for the dance hall to be located in a shopping center at Golden West Street and Westminster Avenue.

California Youth Services Inc., a private firm, is propos-

ing to use a 30,000-square-foot building vacated by the Kress department store at 6817 Westminster Ave. for the youth dance emporium.

Prior to the vote, Edwards said difficulties arise "not inside such places, but outside, in the parking lot, where persons congregate."

Edwards called attention to the "Ice Palace" near one of his theaters in Costa Mesa. He contended the place attracts visitors to the parking lot bent on thievery, stripping cars

and drag racing.

"It does no good to put in berms and raised places in the pavement. The racing vans simply get airborne," he said.

Councilmen, however, voted 4-0 to grant the dance hall permit. Dancing will be limited to weekends with officers stationed inside and outside to keep order, according to the council meeting presentation.

The city's youth committee backed the idea, and councilmen added that a free enterprise firm was preferred to "government sponsorship" at taxpayers' expense.

Home Damaged In Trash Fire

GARDEN GROVE — Burning trash in the fireplace isn't such a good idea.

Just ask Mrs. Kenneth Holland.

On Tuesday evening, the Holland family residence, 10321 Dewey Drive, sustained \$50,000 of damage in a fire apparently caused by an exploding can of aerosol shoe spray.

The can, along with other debris, was tossed into the fireplace to be burned. It exploded and burning trash spewed from the fireplace and landed on packing boxes in the den, causing a blaze that spread rapidly, firemen reported. The family was in the process of moving out.

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JANUARY SALE

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Navy-Tan-Brown-Lt. Blue-Green-Rust

JACKETS 38 to 46
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NOT ALL COLORS IN ALL SIZES. HURRY!

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WOOL PLAID
VALUES TO \$30⁰⁰

S-M-L-XL

\$19⁸⁸

\$9⁸⁸

TOBIAS SLACKS

VALUES TO \$23⁰⁰
NAVY-BROWN TAN-RUST

NOW \$9⁸⁸

WAIST 28 to 38
LENGTH 30 to 34

SOLID COLORS

KENNINGTON SHIRTS

VALUES TO \$25⁰⁰
WESTERNS-ARNEL-PRINTS

\$7⁸⁸

S-M-L-XL

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ALL-COLORS
SIZE 28 to 40
REG. \$15⁰⁰

\$11⁹⁹

LEVI'S BUSH JEANS
REG. 18.50

NOW \$11⁹⁹

LEVI'S BELLS

REG. 16.00

\$11⁹⁹

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REG. \$15.50
WAIST 29 to 38

LEVI'S 501 JEANS

REG. 12⁷⁵

\$8⁹⁹

WAIST 28 to 44

LIMIT 3 PR.

HANG TEN SHIRTS

COLLAR AND PLACKET
SHORT SLEEVES
REG. \$16 & \$17

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S-M-L-XL

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TOBIAS JACKETS
VALUES TO \$24⁰⁰

\$9⁹⁹

TOBIAS SLACKS
VALUES TO \$19⁰⁰

\$5⁰⁰

SWEATERS

VALUES TO \$30⁰⁰

\$5⁰⁰

CRICKETER SUITS

VALUES TO \$120⁰⁰
SIZE 37 to 46

\$49⁸⁸

CRICKETER SPORT COATS

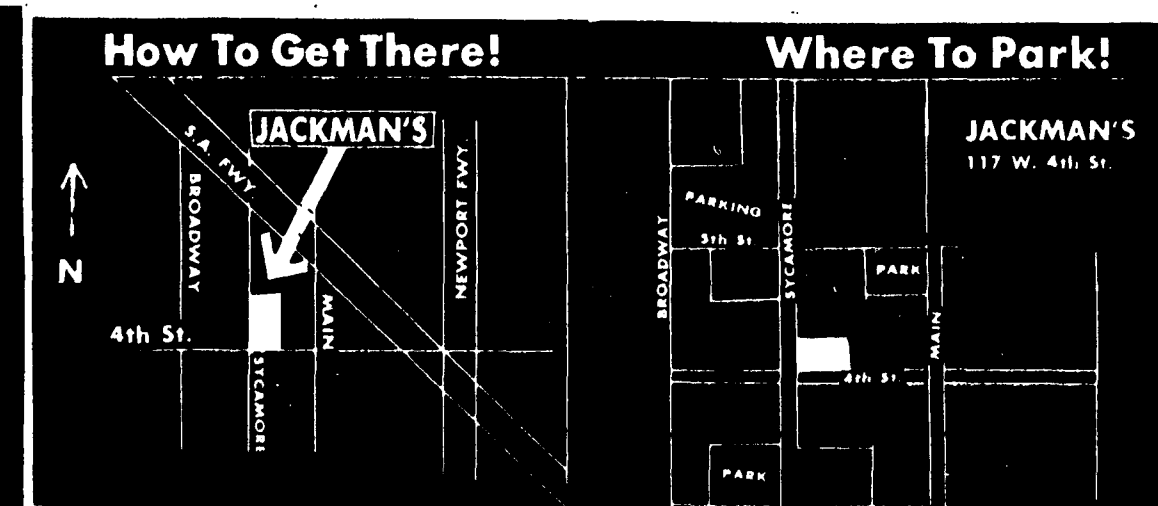
VALUES TO \$80⁰⁰
SIZE 36 to 46

\$39⁸⁸

VAN HEUSEN QIANA KNITS

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LONG SLEEVES

\$12⁸⁸



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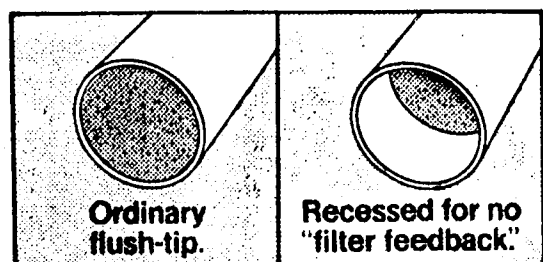
EARTH SPINNERS

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(CORNER TUSTIN & KATELLA)
ORANGE, CA. 92666
538-5741

There's more to choosing a low-tar cigarette than just picking a number.

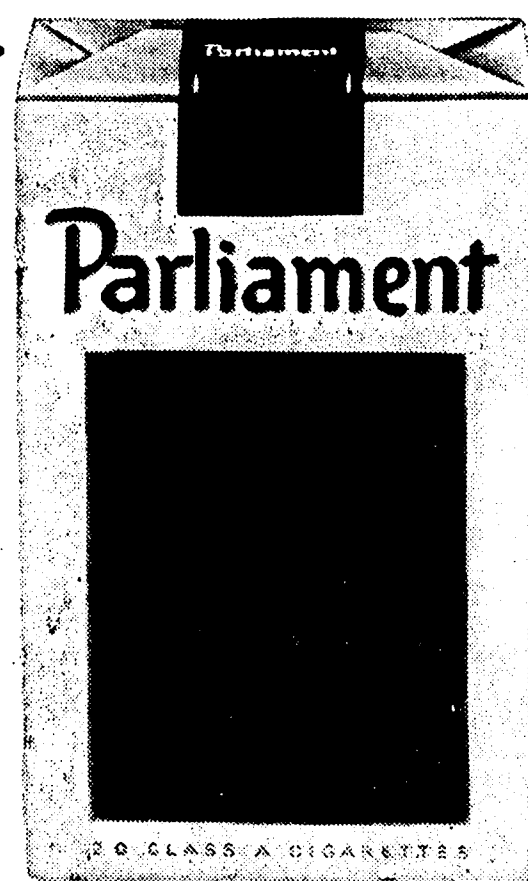


Any low-tar cigarette will give you a low-tar number. But there's something else that you should consider. We call it "filter feedback."



As you smoke, tar builds up on the tip of your cigarette filter. That's "filter feedback." Ordinary flush-tipped filters put that tar buildup flat against your lips.

And that's where low-tar Parliament has the advantage. Parliament's filter is recessed to keep tar buildup from touching your lips. So there's no "filter feedback." All you get is that smooth Parliament taste.



10 mg.
Kings
12 mg.
100's

More than just a low-tar number. **Parliament.**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 10 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine—
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

1,474 Students Play in Every Language At U.N. School

NEW YORK (AP) — At first glance it looks like almost any school.

The structure itself is a little more opulent than most; the site, too, with a commanding view of Manhattan's East River, whose freighters and swooping gulls must surely draw a dreamy student's gaze. But inside, in the raucous hallways, in the classrooms and laboratories, it looks much like any school.

And then the visitor listens:

to girls whispering conspiratorially in Arabic, to a kindergarten child absentmindedly singing in Chinese, to lanky boys joking in French. The events of a normal school day take place in virtually every language spoken.

At the United Nations International School the language of instruction is English, but the language of play is often the mother tongue. And there are 1,474 students enrolled at UNIS, representing 101 different

nationalities; some 130 teachers come from 44 nations.

"We never serve a meal that is nutritionally and religiously acceptable to all our students," said the director, Dr. John H. Bruce — and only half in jest. "We are a school without a national direction, which is rare. Most international schools are founded by parents with a goal in mind. We weren't."

UNIS was founded in 1947 by

a group of U.N. parents who wanted what the brochure calls "an international education" for their children. With some ups and downs, UNIS has been prospering since.

The school was quickly adopted by the United Nations. The children of U.N. families are automatically admitted, and receive grants from the U.N. toward tuition costs.

It is governed by an 18-member board of trustees. Six

are named by the Secretary-General, six by the parents' organization and six by the other 12 jointly.

"I expected, when I came here, to encounter some political strains and pressures," said Bruce. "But it just hasn't happened."

"I think it has to do with the tremendous regard most people have for education. It keeps them from interfering. In a highly political world, our parents let us go our own way."

Now and then, Bruce says, he receives an official complaint from an embassy or mission about, say, material posted on a UNIS bulletin board.

"We make it clear that we will post their views, too. We accept all views and include them."

UNIS serves students of every age — from the 3-year-old

in most U.S. colleges and universities.

The UNIS structure was built on Manhattan's East Side in the shadow of the United Nations, and completed three years ago.

A \$11.5 million complex financed with grants from the Ford Foundation and the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, it houses no less than eight science laboratories, two art studios, a covered playground, a media center, a theater workshop. There are tennis courts on the roof.

Some 56 per cent of UNIS

students are non-Americans and, Bruce says, as U.N. membership increases, so goes the percentage.

The school experiences some unusual problems because of its diplomatic parent pool.

"Last year," said Bruce, "only 26 per cent of our students had been here longer than five years."

This year, 664 UNIS students are offspring of professional level U.N. employees; 165 are the children of people in the diplomatic community here; another 75 to 100 are the children of ambassadors assigned to the United Nations.

But Bruce doesn't keep track of who's who.

"Last year we did a production of Othello, and I didn't know until the teachers told me that Desdemona was played by Richard Burton's daughter, and Iago was played by George C. Scott's son."

Diana Ross Rated Big Disc Winner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Diana Ross, back in the recording game after a year of movie-making, was Billboard Magazine's big winner of 1976, topping the charts in three categories.

The former lead singer of The Supremes took over-all singles honors and the top spot for female singles, plus she was named the top female album artist for 1976. Her singles included "Theme From 'Mahogany'" and "Love Hangover," and her big album was "Diana Ross."

Billboard computed its winners from a 52-week compilation of sales charts, in which artists and their works were given points for the popularity

of the disc, the ranking the record achieved on the charts, and the length of time spent there.

The chart-topping single of the year was Paul McCartney and Wings' "Silly Lovesongs," which beat out "Don't Go Breaking My Heart," from Elton John and Kiki Dee.

Peter Frampton's "Frampton Comes Alive" was the top overall album on the charts, although Frampton finished fourth in the competition between album artists. He finished behind Aerosmith — which had four chart-topping albums during the year, John Denver, and the Eagles.

Billboard paid homage to the disco phenomenon that domi-

nated the music scene in 1976 by creating a special disco chart and a corresponding category for the year's best disco artist.

Donna Summer, whose moaning "Love to Love You, Baby," was long the hottest single last year, was named the first recipient of that award.

Johnny Taylor, whose "Disco Lady" was the first disco single ever to sell more than one million copies, was named top solo artist and his "Disco Lady" won top soul single of the year honors.

Rock singer Alice Cooper hosted the awards, which saw last year's big winner — John Denver — all but shut out in this year's honors. Denver,

who won four awards last year, had six singles and seven albums on the charts, but was the winner only in the top pop male album artists' category.

Last year was the year of the craze in music, and citizens' band radio buffs had their voices heard. C.P. McCall's blockbuster hit, "Convoy," earned top single country honors. Willie Nelson won the top country album award, and his "The Sound in Your Mind," was named the top country album to hit the charts in 1976.

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Jr. Ranger Program Started At OC Parks

SANTA ANA - The county environmental management agency is scheduled to offer Orange County youngsters an opportunity to be the first on their block to earn a Junior Ranger patch.

The program, open to youngsters 8 to 13, is to be offered daily at all county regional parks, said EMA director George Osborne.

Participants, working under the direction of park rangers, will be trained to work in one of three junior ranger job categories: naturalist aide, ranger aide and park beautification aide.

The naturalist aide program, offered only at the county's wilderness parks, will train participants to help rangers with nature walks, even-

THE NOW GENERATION

ing campfire programs, nature trail patrol and preparation of exhibits and displays.

Ranger aide trainees will assist in park patrol, informing and assisting park visitors, inspection of park grounds and facilities, and of-

fice and reporting work.

Park beautification aides will pick up trash, water shrubs and trees, help repair vandalized areas and assist rangers in various plant-care tasks.

Enrollees, who may sign up individually or through various scouting or community youth groups, will be trained for four hours to qualify for each job category.

Participants will earn a three-inch Junior Ranger patch depicting the county's recently-selected park symbol, the acorn woodpecker.

"The prime objectives of the program," said EMA director George Osborne, "are to widen interest, broaden learning, build character and instill respect for the environment."

He said program materials will cost county taxpayers \$525.

instill respect for the environment."

He said program materials will cost county taxpayers \$525.

Students Sent To Alligators

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) - When pupils are suspended from school in Savannah, sometimes they're sent to the alligators.

The school department says some students even volunteer to go to the alligators, which are part of an alternative schooling program for sus-

pended pupils at the Oatland Island schooling center.

Students can serve as tour guides on the island's nature trails for nearly 30,000 annual visitors, or they may work with the island's alligators, bobcats, bears, wolves and deer which are kept in natural enclosures.

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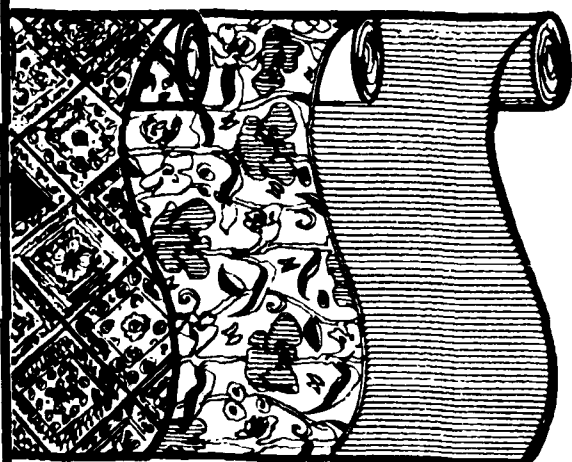


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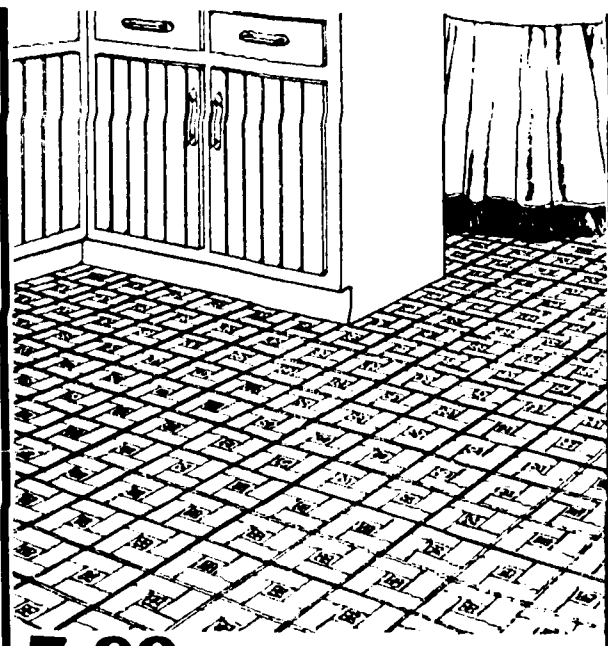
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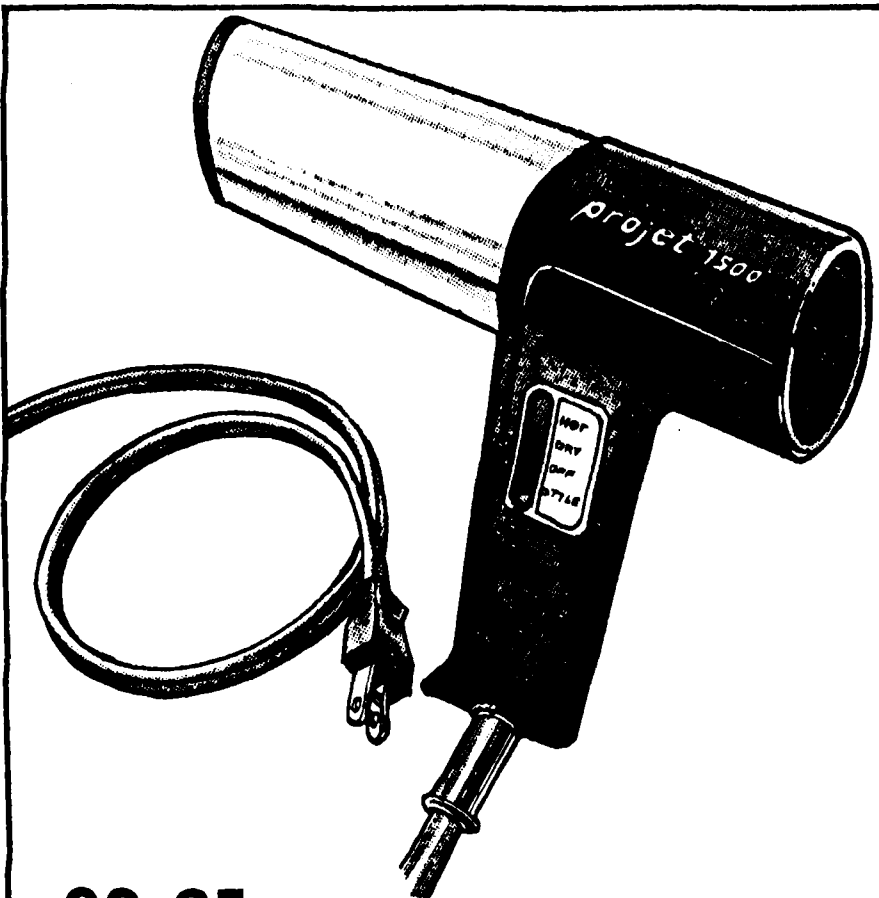
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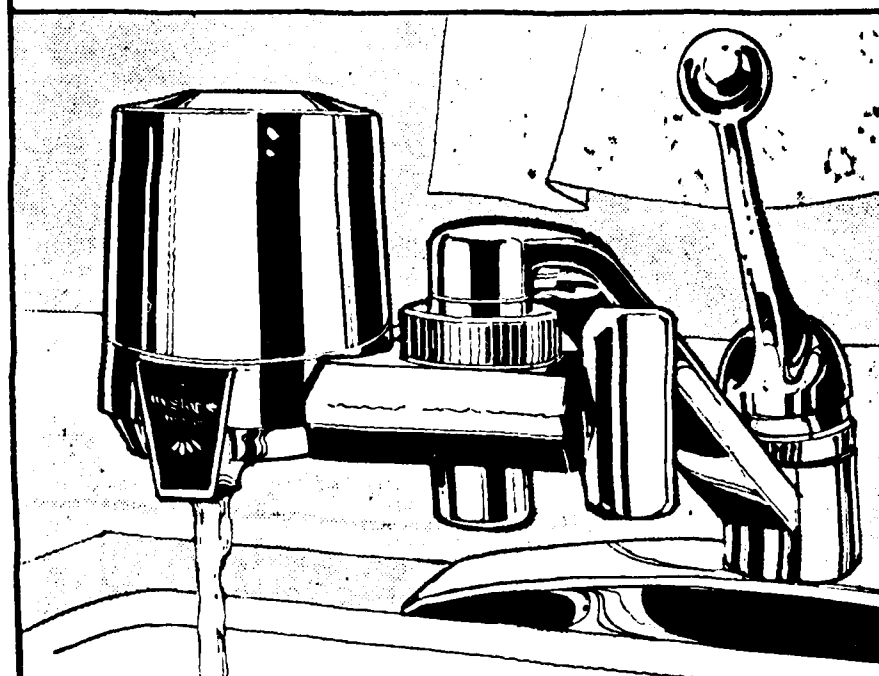
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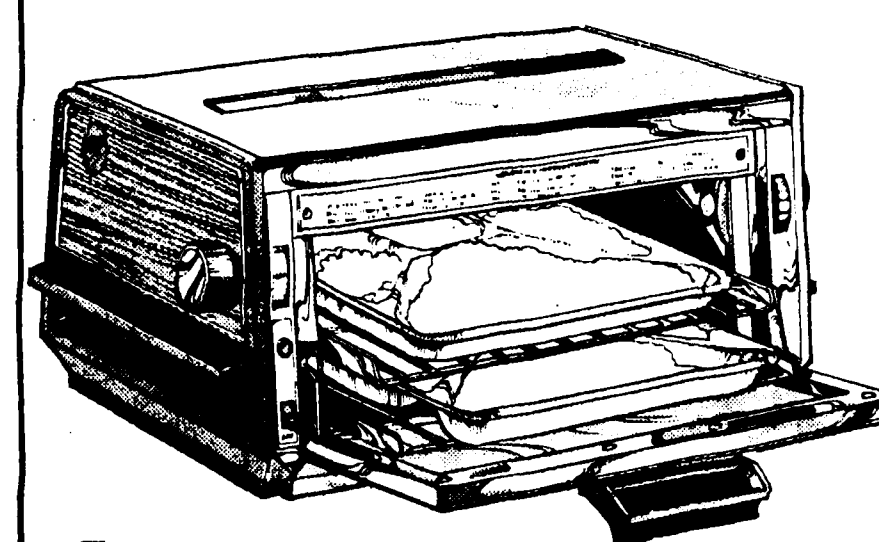
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Tougher Stance On Crime Urged By Youthpoll Panelists

By GORDON SABINE
Enforcing stricter penalties for criminals and cracking down on drug use lead the list of suggestions high school seniors have for ways to improve the United States.

Youthpoll America asked its national panelists "What is the one most important thing that could be done to make the U.S. a more perfect country?"

One in 10 of the students said "no way," or as one Washington boy put it, "I think this country is perfect right now."

Twenty-four per cent had no idea, but the remaining 66 per cent made many specific suggestions.

Most mentioned was the soft treatment of criminals.

"I wish the courts would get serious about sentencing law-

breakers," an Illinois boy wrote. "People convicted of crimes get off much too easily."

"Get rid of those high crime rates," an Alabama girl added. "It really makes me sick to look at a newspaper and read about all the murders and rapes and robberies."

"Reinstate the death penalty," - California girl.

"Stop the flow of drugs," a

Virginia boy offered. "Knock out the pusher, knock out drugs, cut down the number of users, cut down on crime the users commit to buy the stuff."

Others suggested lowering prices.

"Make the cost of every product go down," an Iowa girl wrote. "It's awful to see prices so high. Bubble gum

for 2 cents - it's sickening."

Equal opportunity brought many comments.

"Start enforcing our own Constitution, which gives equal rights to all people," a Florida girl proposed. "We have sound principles in this country, but they aren't always practiced."

"If only everyone could get along. White people cut down black, and this is wrong. Just because the color of their skin is different doesn't make us better than they are," - Arkansas girl.

But there was one "backlash" on this subject: "We should have less concern for minority groups and more for fairness to all people," - Colorado boy.

Live up to our motto, "one nation under God," came from a Texas girl.

"If the people would come

to know God, there would be a lot less trouble, rivalry, murder and the like. I'm no super-religious person, but if people could start loving and trusting one another more, things would be a lot better," - Michigan girl.

Spend more on schools, some declared.

"Especially more federal aid to colleges for bright, underprivileged students," - Massachusetts boy.

"Too many kids are allowed to graduate or drop out of school with little ability to read or write," a New York boy said. "They may be good at fixing a car or handling a machine that takes little thought or skill, but they can't communicate on paper or read."

"They'll be the uninterested, uninformed voters, and the first on welfare be-

cause they can't get another kind of job when their occupations become obsolete."

Every high school graduate "should be able to read at least at the ninth- or tenth-grade level," he concluded.

There were dozens of other ideas.

"Have more places for the kids in cities to go and have fun," - Ohio boy.

"Let the youth of America have more to do with the country. We're always being pushed back, treated as inferiors. If we had more to do with things, the country wouldn't be in such a mess," - Missouri boy.

"Reduce America's birth rate. All our social problems can be traced directly to overpopulation or overcrowding," - Maryland boy.

"Stop littering the roads," - North Carolina girl.

"Clean up the environment. I live in the middle of a coal stripping area, and I just can't stand those orange trout streams any more," - Pennsylvania boy.

"Outlaw guns completely except for police and army," - Minnesota boy.

"Take better care of our senior citizens," - Indiana girl.

"Protect consumers better. The U.S. favors big business too much," - New Jersey girl.

"Make a list of the unemployed and give each a job improving his own community," - Louisiana boy.

"Have a national convention to decide our priorities - helping people or building war machines," - California boy.

"Forbid abortion. It's not the baby's fault," - West Virginia girl.

Indian Teacher Group Starts School In Teepee

OAKLAND (AP) - A group of American Indian teachers, calling tax-supported schools "a political weapon against our children," has set up a one-room schoolhouse in a teepee.

Classes began last Monday with a Sioux song and the passing of a peace pipe among the 20 pupils who take their lessons on the dirt floor of the white teepee, which sits on a grassy plot in the city.

"The tax-supported schools are a political weapon against our children, our people," said Bill Wahpepah, a director of the school. "They destroy them culturally, spiritually and sometimes physically."

Indian leader Dennis Banks, a teacher at the new school, blamed a high rate of suicide and alcoholism among Indians on racism in the tax-supported schools.

"These are some of the pitfalls that can cause Native Americans to commit suicide at an early age," he said. "Alcoholism comes from going through a system not designed to help us but to oppress us."

Pupils in the new school, which has no formal grade structure, range in age from

six to 18, although most are girls of junior high school age.

It is not clear yet whether the teepee school will meet legal requirements for school institutions.

Oakland schools spokesman John Llevore said the district has tried to find more native American teachers, has hired teacher assistants and has improved curriculum to meet the American Indians' objections.

"There is a concentrated attempt to represent every ethnic group properly," he said.

Wahpepah said the idea for the school has been growing for some time. He said plans got under way last fall when he returned from a Minnesota conference of the Federation

of Survival Schools.

He said the school is the first of its kind in Oakland, but other such schools are springing up across the country.

"We understand that the struggle to begin is very hard because we probably will have flak from the authorities," he said, "but we want our children to be taught correctly."

He said teaching "correctly" means teaching Indian history and culture from the Indian point of view. He said the school will also teach basic subjects such as reading, writing and math.

Wahpepah said the school is operating on what little money he can spare from his salary as director of the federally financed American Indian Adult Education program in Oakland. But he said donations have started to trickle in and the school's directors have applied for grants.

"This is not an act of withdrawing children from public schools to keep them away from education," Banks said. "It is an act of putting them into an alternative school designed for basic needs of the native American student."

Fewer Adults Arrested For Possessing Pot


SACRAMENTO (AP) - In California the marijuana smokers are probably breathing a little easier these days.

Statistics released by the state's Department of Justice show Californians ran less of a chance of being arrested last year for marijuana possession than they did the year before.

The state Office of Narcotics and Drug Abuse said that marijuana possession arrests of adults dropped 47 per cent when comparing the first half of 1975 and the first half of 1976.

The drop meant only 13,000 adults were arrested in the first half of 1976 compared to 24,000 adults in the first six months of 1975. Juvenile arrests showed a 15 per cent drop to 10,700.

Marijuana possession became a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of \$100 on Jan. 1, 1976. Prior to that marijuana possession could be prosecuted as a felony or misdemeanor.



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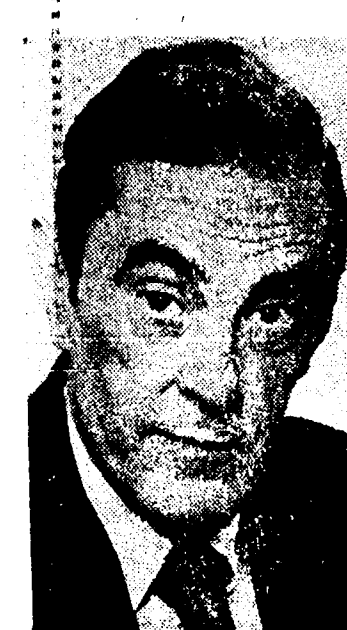
By GARY LYCAN

Time flies in 1977, especially if you are Lamont Cranston, whose hypnotic power clouds men's minds so he can appear as The Shadow.

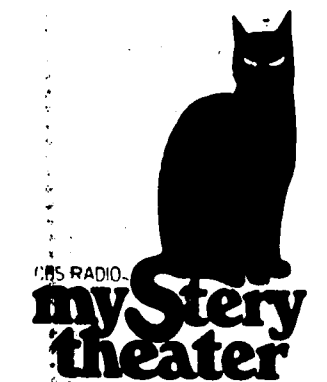
Syndicator Charles Michelson is editing the half-hour dramas into five-minute segments for stripping by music-oriented stations. The Los Angeles-based company is offering the mini-serial this month after on-air tests in Sacramento, Cincinnati and Phoenix.

Brett Morrison, who played The Shadow from 1944 to 1956, when the program left the air, relived the character last Sunday in a TV pilot show taped at CBS in Hollywood. Frank Bresee co-produced the program, to air in late February on KNXT, Channel 2.

Can Lamont Cranston move fast enough against the forces of evil to solve a crime in five-minute segments. Who knows? The Shadow knows!



ROBERT DRYDEN
O Henry in Dramas



CBS Mystery Theater, 9:06 p.m. Sunday through Saturday, KNX 1070 AM.

Today, "Don't Die Without Me," starring Robert Dryden and Marian Seldes, with E.G. Marshall, host. A young girl and a young man both die mysteriously while living, at different times, in the same furnished room, in this O. Henry short story.

Friday, Jan. 14, "A Departmental Case," starring Robert Dryden and Joe Silver, O. Henry's story about a 65-year-old ex-gunfighter who challenges a much younger desperado who is allegedly beating his wife. Adapted by Sam Dann.

Saturday, Jan. 15, "Cherchez La Femme," starring Robert Dryden and Bryna Raeburn. O. Henry is persuaded by a New Orleans cafe owner to help retrieve the \$25,000 she entrusted to one of her customers.

Sunday, Jan. 16, "Jimmy Valentine's Guilt," starring Robert Dryden and Paul Hecht. O. Henry's classic story about the reformation of America's most famous safecracker, Jimmy Valentine.

Monday, Jan. 17, "Son of Satan," starring Gordon Gould and Ralph Bell. A reformed beachboy tries to create an homunculus, a little man possessed of sufficient magical powers to rule the world.

Tuesday, Jan. 18, "The Tortured Twins," starring Marian Seldes (rebroadcast). A man marries the woman he loved, but soon realizes he much prefers her twin sister.

Wednesday, Jan. 19, "The Lady in Bed," starring Robert L. Green. Three murders following the theft of a famous painting have the police baffled.

You Whittinghill This Morning," the story of KMPC disc jockey Dick Whittinghill, is in its third printing. John Dunning, a reporter for the Denver Post, has written "Tune In Yesterday" (Prentice Hall: \$17.95), a 671-page encyclopedia on radio. I haven't seen the book, but critics are calling it an invaluable source of past broadcast seasons.

KLON 88.1 FM reports that its Bluegrass Special show with Jim Ludwig has been expanded to two hours as a result of listener requests. It airs at 9 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Monday. Also on KLON: American Popular Song now airs at 9 p.m. Thursday in addition to 8 p.m. Sunday; Jazz Revisited continues at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. Saturday's program features the classic Bix Beiderbecke recording "Singin' The Blues." Tuesday's stanza is "namesakes," jazz record-

ings with the artist's name in the title such as "Life With Fatha" and "Dodo's Blue"; Harvey Mason continues his in-studio visit with Fred Woodruff on Big Band Scene, 4 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Musical highlights include "Sho Nuff Grove" and "No Lands Man"....

KUSC 91.5 FM introduces "Music of the Hispanic World" from 8 to 9 p.m. today and "Art of the Keyboard" from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturdays. Chekhov's "Ivanov" is presented on Earplay, 8 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday on KUSC. Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" will be featured on the Metropolitan Opera broadcast, 11 a.m. Saturday on KFAC 92.3 FM....

Soundstage, 9 p.m. Sunday on KOCE, Channel 50, reviews 45 years of American popular music through the eyes of John Hammond, a producer who has recorded since 1931. Appearing on the two-part

program will be Benny Goodman, Red Norvo and Bob Dylan...The 1936 World Series (Yankees vs. Giants) is on The Way It Was, 9 p.m. Friday on Channel 50...KOCE also encores part one of highlights from the Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Jazz Festival, "Bix Lives!," at 8:30 p.m. Monday....

For the younger generation: Wishbone Ash and Black Sabbath appear on the King Biscuit Flower Hour, 10 p.m. to-

Golden Days of Radio

Golden Days of Radio with Frank Bresee, Monday through Friday, 8:05 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. on KPCS 89.3 FM.

KPCS
Today - Mae West; Friday - Red Skelton; Monday - Capt. Midnight; Tuesday - Suspense; Wednesday - Charlie Chan.

day on KEZY 95.9 FM. On Thursday, Jan. 20, Woody Allen goes on radio for the first time in five years in a program to air on KEZY FM...Linda Ronstadt is profiled on Dave Schwartz' Spotlight on a Star, 9 p.m. Sunday on KCSN 88.5 FM...Register restaurant writer Doris Crandall is a guest of Paul Wallach on his interview show, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on KIEV 870 AM....

Bill Burrud was a guest on Wednesday's George Putnam show on KIEV. The veteran broadcaster, whose shows are now airing on Channel 9, talked frankly on his experiences with films and alcoholism...KMPC's year-end music poll found Chicago's "If You Love Me" voted best record, best song, best group vocal in 1976. Barry Manilow's "I Write The Songs" was voted first place in best male vocal. Comeback honors went to Lou Rawls....

KLAC 570 is conducting listener balloting for the most

popular country music entertainers of 1976. Winners in three categories - male vocalist, female vocalist, song of the year - will be announced between 6:05 and 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 11...Two legendary and still-active performers, Hildegard and 93-year-old jazz-ragtime pianist Eubie Blake, visit Tom Snyder at 1 a.m. today on KNBC, Channel 4.

Veteran radio personalities are leaving the broadcast booth this month to enter the TV studio where they are sharing memories of video's early days. KTLA, Channel 5, airs its 30th anniversary show Jan. 22 - more on that and a profile on Dick Lane next week - but the station salutes the event with a one-time-only full week of nostalgia TV shows. Here's the nightly lineup, starting Monday: The Millionaire, 8 p.m.; Man With A Camera (Charles Bronson), 8:30 p.m.; Peter Gunn, 9

p.m.; Mr. Lucky, 9:30 p.m. TUESDAY NIGHT: The Honymooners, 8:30; December Bride, 9; Father Knows Best, 9:30. WEDNESDAY NIGHT: Our Miss Brooks, 8; Dobie Gillis, 8:30; Love That Bob, 9; Bachelor Father, 9:30. THURSDAY NIGHT: Ramar of the Jungle, 8; Gene Autry, 8:30; Annie Oakley, 9; Yancy Derringer, 9:30. FRIDAY NIGHT: You Are There, 8; Topper, 8:30; People's Choice (with Cleo, the bassethound), 9; Ozzie and Harriet, 9:30.

Other TV stations have caught the nostalgia "bug" - KCOP, Channel 13, screens Sgt. Bilko at 11 p.m. daily; KHJ, Channel 9, has moved Steve Allen's Laugh-Back to 11 a.m. Friday; KBSC, Channel 52, shows McHale's Navy and F Troop from 7 to 8 nightly and Dale Robertson's Tales of Wells Fargo at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

PASSING PARADE: Onslow Stevens, veteran charac-

ter actor, died last week at age 70...Will Leonard, veteran drama critic, died at 64 in Chicago. On the way to the hospital after apparently suffering a stroke, he said, "I just realized the lead is in the second paragraph." He revised the column from his hospital bed. He died a week later...William Stuckey, who built a nationwide chain of candy shops and restaurants from a pecan business in 1931, is dead at 67. Stuckey's pecan shops were as famous as Burma Shave signs and out-survived them. The stores, with their red and yellow signs, blue roofs and gas pumps, dot many of the nation's highways...Erroll Garner was buried last week in Pittsburgh. The eulogy recalled the late jazz pianist-composer's own words: "My life comes out of the piano. That's all I know." He died of a heart attack at age 53.

(Continued On Page 6)

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\$5.99 SQ. YD.

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Chuck Cecil's Swingin' Years



KGIL1260 AM: 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 6-8:30 p.m. Sundays.

Today — **HALL OF FAME**...Glenn Miller. Ex-Miller band members Willie Schwartz, Paul Tanner, Jim Priddy, Jerry Gray and Tex Beneke talk about the band and its memorable records: "Sunrise Serenade".

"Tuxedo Junction"; "Juke Box Saturday Night".

Friday — **CURTAIN CALL**...Los Angeles city councilman Ernie Bernardi remembers working with the big bands of Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman: "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," "And the Angels Sing".

Saturday — **TURNING TIME AROUND**...a comparison of Elvis Presley's 1973 recording of "Fools Rush In" with the Glenn Miller version from 1940. **DOUBLE PLAY**...Gene Krupa's "The Sargent Was Shy" and "I'll Never Smile Again".

Sunday — **Benny Goodman's Carnegie Hall Concert** as performed 38 years ago this day; America's 10 favorite records on this day in 1952.

Monday — **CURTAIN CALL**...singer Helen O'Connell remembers singing with the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra: **VINTAGE YEAR**: 1956 and its memorable records: "Moonlight & Picnic" - Morris Stollhoff (9); "Lisbon Antigua" - Nelson Riddle (7); "Don't Be Cruel" - Elvis Presley (1).

Tuesday — **TURNING TIME AROUND**...a comparison of Johnny Guarneri (1976) and Fats Waller (1937) playing "Blue, Turning Gray Over You": **ON LOCATION**...airchecks of the Benny Goodman band broadcasting in 1938, 1939 & 1949.

Wednesday — **HALL OF FAME**...band leader Artie Shaw talks about his career and his memorable records: "Japanese Sandman" (1936); "Begin the Beguine" (1938); "Frenesi" (1940); "Maid with the Flaccid Air" (1945).



REMEMBER BIRDIE LEE? — Lillian Randolph, left, was familiar to radio listeners as maid Birdie Lee Coggins on The Great Gildersleeve. She was also one of five to play the role of Beulah. Here she appears with "public defender" Kathleen Miller on NBC-TV's Sirota's Court. In the episode, she is brought up on charges of practicing midwifery before "judge" Michael Constantine.

NOSTALGIA RADIO

(Continued From Page 5)

Dave Garraway is a radio and broadcasting legend. He has been relatively inactive in recent years, almost a recluse who withdrew after the death of his wife Pamela in the 1960s. But a new Garraway emerged last year, a "born-again" Christian. He recently told the congregation at Garden Grove Community Church "you can't believe the miracles that have happened in my life." He probably will count among his blessings an appearance on Friday's Today show when the NBC-TV program marks its 25th anniversary. A lot of pioneers will be on hand. George Makian of the New York News tells the story:

"It'll be like old times on the 'Today' show Friday. On hand for the fanfare will be four key members of the original team! Dave Garraway, Jack Lescoulie, Frank Blair and Sylvester (Pat) Weaver. The Today show was an innovator in daytime programming. For many years, it was

televised to the delight of many passersby from the RCA Exhibition Hall on West 49th St. Garraway was the original host of the series from 1952 to 1961. He is now living in the Hollywood Hills, writing a book and preparing a pilot for a syndicated TV interview series.

Lescoulie, who was on the program from 1972 until 1967, is now living in Riverdale, Conn. He's also writing a book about his life in TV and doing syndicated programs.

Blair, who left the series in 1975, says he's busier than ever doing TV and radio commercials, lecture tours and writing an autobiography, scheduled to be published in October. He lives in Hilton Head, S.C.

Missing from the celebration will be J. Fred Muggs, Garraway's favorite chimpanzee, now about 26 years old. According to his owners, he too is busy writing an autobiography in Tampa, Fla.

Now, if only they hadn't shut down the RCA Exhibition Hall (it's now a bank).

O. Henry Fascinates Actor

"Somehow, and I really don't know how, I missed reading O. Henry," says Robert Dryden who stars through Saturday as the master short story writer on CBS Mystery Theater, now in its fourth year on KNX 1070 at 9:06 p.m. daily.

"By playing the role, I have become fascinated with the man," says Dryden. "He was an artist with words, to be sure, and here and there you see flashes of great depth. He seems to have been a complex sort of person, enormously lonely, and sombre."

"He had an uncanny awareness of the human condition and an understanding of people, whom he treated with a combination of toughness and tenderness. But apparently he had a low image of himself, thus gravitating toward people on the bottom of the pile."

"He also had a marvelous ability to not use too many words, presenting his stories in a straightforward, simple manner. And he made his characters and situations visual to me with a style of

writing that is just great for radio."

Dryden found in the seven stories O. Henry lines that provide insights to the author's attitudes. Here are some examples:

"It is the realities of life that are interesting and dramatic, not the fancies of fiction."

"My walk in life is the literary. I wander about in the night seeking idiosyncrasies on the earth and the truth in heaven."

"All I know is when you keep them simple, you never have any trouble writing stories."

"Too much explanation is like too much yeast in the bread or too much water in the bourbon."

"All you writer fellows. Folks look up to you as some kinda brilliant, smart, great men. They should know you the way I know you."

"To be human is to be troubled. As we grow older, we are troubled by the fact of our own mortality, by the knowledge that we must fall short of the goal."

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Contemporary, Country and Oriental Styles. Many floor samples, discontinued and one of a kind items. All items are subject to prior sale. Shown below is just a partial listing of the many tremendous bargains.

BEDROOM GROUP

Basset modern Mastery triple dresser, mirror, kingsize headboard and 2 commodes in Pecan finish value \$639.95... **449.95**
American Madrigal Med. triple dresser, mirror, full or queen size hd. bd. and 2 commodes in solid med. oak value \$699.95... **479.95**
American Palisade modern triple dresser, mirror, full or queen hdbd, 2 commodes value 709.95... **489.95**
American French Manor Country French Armoire in antique white yellow trim value 819.95... **499.95**
Lane triple dresser, mirror, full or queen size hd. bd., & 2 commodes in oil walnut value 929.95... **589.95**
American French Provincial triple dresser, twin mirrors, Kinghdbd., 2 nitestands value 1199.95... **699.95**
1199.95... **699.95**
Thomasville Contemp. Oriental triple dresser, mirror, full or queen size hd. bd. and 2 commodes in light burl. value 1474.95... **799.95**
Thomasville Sepolia traditional triple dresser, mirror, kingsize headboard and 2 nitestands value 1405.95... **849.95**
American Contemporary Manor triple dresser, mirror, full or queen size Bookcase headboard and 2 nitestands value 1424.95... **879.95**
Century Country French triple dresser, twin mirrors, Kingsize headboard and 2 nitestands in dark oak. value 1795.95... **1219.95**
Continental Ming finish Oriental modern triple dresser, mirror, kingsize headboard and 2 nitestands value 1619.95... **1149.95**
Glenn of Calif. Contemporary dresser, mirror, Kingsize headboard and 2 commodes in oil walnut value 2029.95... **1279.95**
Union National Oriental modern 3 drawer dresser, Kingsize hd. bd. and 2 commodes in black 2/gold stripe and French floral decorations. Value 3989.95... **2799.95**

and mattress value 109.95
Luxury Rest Twin size box spring & mattress Value 149.95... **99.95**
Simmons Simcrest firm full size box spring & mattress Value 199.95... **139.95**
Sealy Golden Dream deluxe Twin size mattress and spring (floor sample) value 149.95... **99.95**
Standard Posture Quilt Queen size mattress and spring value 289.95... **179.95**
Standard Super Spine Saver extra firm Kingsize mattress and spring (floor sample) value 499.95... **249.95**
Simmons Beauty Rest Back Care I full size mattress and spring (floor sample) value 299.95... **189.95**
Wilshire Bedding standard Sleeper in avocado vinyl value 269.95... **149.95**
Simmons Standard size Hideabed, attached pillow back-arm pillow in beige nylon value 549.95... **329.95**
Flair Queen size flared arm loose pillow back Sleeper in earth tone pattern value 695.00... **449.95**

LIVINGROOM GROUP

Capri Martins modern Loveseat Value \$329.95... **129.95**
Artistic David Pillow back Sofa in rust velvet value 369.95... **249.95**
Hiatt 84" Hi-back Sofa in Citrus value 636.00... **299.95**
Advance Hi-back Sofa & Loveseat in dark plaid value 749.95... **369.95**
Elite Sofa and Loveseat in Herculon plaid value 519.95... **379.95**
Artistic Jody Sofa and Loveseat in gold nylon value 689.95... **379.95**
Customcraft Empire Sofa and Loveseat in Herculon plaid value 709.95... **449.95**
Stone & Phillips feather filled 8 ft. Sofa in Camel bamboo value 700.95... **479.95**
American of Martinsville Colonial Sofa value 949.95... **479.95**
Modern 92" Sofa and Loveseat with wood trim arm in Herculon stripe value 875.95... **489.95**
Debu Contemporary modern 8" loose pillow back Sofa in Natural stripes value 930.00... **499.95**

Marge Carson 8" loose pillow back Contemporary Sofa in Cinnamon. value 988.00... **599.95**
Laurel 8" Sofa & Loveseat in cotton floral quilt 959.95... **609.95**
Z & H loose pillow back sofa and loveseat in gold and green brocade value 1,400.00... **899.95**
Bonwood 10 pcs. Modular Sectional in velvet value 3,595.95... **1,599.95**

Century Wing back Chair in brown/rust/white stripe 359.95... **239.95**
Z & H Swivel chair in fantasy fawn value 369.95... **239.95**
American Wood tufted barrel chair in gold velvet value 579.95... **239.95**
American Wood Swivel chair in terra cotta velvet value 579.00... **289.95**

DINING ROOM GROUP

Metacraft 42" Round extension table, 6 swivel chairs, value 296.95... **199.95**
Chromcraft 62" Bar with 2 stools value 299.95... **199.95**
American of Martinsville 39" wide China in bamboo effect pecan with yellow finish value 539.95... **249.95**
Cal Style Rectangular extension table with 4 vinyl chairs value 469.95... **319.95**
Stanley modern 40" Round ext. table with 1 cane back arm and 3 side chairs. Value 629.95... **449.95**
Noble Square Glass Insert Game table with 4 Tub chairs value 839.95... **499.95**
American of Martinsville 60" wide Country Pine China value 1074.95... **579.95**
American of Martinsville Modern Rectangular Glass Insert Ext. table with 2 arm and 4 side chairs value 1019.95... **649.95**
I.M. David 45" Octagonal Oak table with 4 upholstered Barrel chairs value 1306.95... **739.95**
Continental Oriental modern ext. table, 2 arm & 4 side chairs in Ming finish value 1599.95... **1099.95**
Century Oval ext. table with 2 cane back arm and 4 side chairs in Oak finish value 1599.95... **1099.95**
Davis 74" wide Buffet/Hutch in Pickle ash value 2749.95... **1299.95**

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EIGHT DIFFERENT WAYS—Of the hundreds of types of investments, only eight combinations of circumstances can offer you a safe and high-payoff investment. Dr. Watrous will list and explain all eight ways.

FINANCIAL SECURITY—Never again be concerned about money. Your new-found investment knowledge and abilities will assure you of a secure future for you and your family.

START-UP TECHNIQUES—Start with little or much and you can build a fortune today using Dr. Watrous' unique techniques.

INCOME TAX SAVINGS—Use Dr. Watrous' proven method and the more money you make, the less taxes you'll pay!

PROBATE SAVINGS—Eliminate completely the estate costs or probate courts, attorney fees, estate taxes, etc., and leave your entire estate to your loved ones.

BENEFITS FROM INFLATION—Put your money in the right place at the right time and inflation will make money for you.

INVESTMENT "SHARKS"—Recognize how these people can take advantage of you and how you can protect yourself.

WHERE TO START—Find out how you can quickly learn all you need to know to become successful in the investment world.

Dr. Watrous and his staff will personally present this introductory course. Be prepared to take notes, because in these 90 minutes you will hear many enlightening and beneficial ideas that you will want to remember.

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TWEEN 12 and 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dear Doctor,
Billy and I were married last year three months after we graduated from high school. Both of us are attending evening college and working parttime. Because of this schedule, we are always short of money.

My mother suggested that we give up our apartment and move in with her so that we might save some money which we really need. Mother is a widow with a large house.

I'm all for it, but Billy says, "No." Mother and I get along beautifully and I know it would work. What do you think?

Janet

Dear Janet,
You really don't need to save money that badly. Take Billy's advice, and spend time at mother's visiting only. No matter how big the house is, most husbands would not prefer living with their mother-in-law.

Dear Doctor,
I am lonely and I don't know what to do about it. Every day seems to be the same: wake up, go to school, come home from school, do my homework and stay in my room until it's time to go to bed. I have no brothers or sisters and my mother works evenings. My father is really no help.

It seems my only escape is to daydream. I dream about dating handsome boys and of going to fabulous parties. It's my only escape, but I feel like I'm in a spell. What can I do?

Vera

Dear Vera,
Daydreaming is a healthy experience and we all, at one time or another, do it. But in your case, it appears that daydreaming has taken the place of reality.

Instead of dreaming of dating all the handsome boys, how about showing interest in the boy who smiled at you in algebra? It could be more fun than dreaming.

Try not to feel sorry for yourself and ask if you might help a friend in distress. The difference between being bored and sad, and being zesty and happy is involvement. Wake up and start living a little.

Dear Doctor,
It is about time someone did something about the deplorable situation that exists in school restrooms. I have attended three high schools in three different states (my father is a Navy chaplain)

and the problem seems to go from horrible to worse.

It's literally impossible to use the facility because the place is jam-packed with smokers, dopers, pushers, buyers, and the undesirable curious.

I refuse to enter a school restroom, and when necessary, use the restroom in the nurse's office. I'm not alone. All my friends share the same feelings. Why can't school authorities do something? Their lack of concern appears to me to be an admittance that nothing can or will be done.

Disgusted

Dear Disgusted,
What you are saying about school restrooms is true to a great extent. Unfortunately, in our society many suffer for the actions of a few. Unless an adult is stationed in a restroom during class breaks and lunch period, it is virtually impossible to keep smokers and dopers from using restrooms as sanctuaries.

Some school districts are allowing students to smoke cigarettes in designated smoking areas, hoping that this will help in returning restrooms to their proper use. Why not suggest this at a student cabinet meeting?

Dear Doctor,
I am basically a pleasant person except when I wake up in the morning. I enjoy school but every morning mom has to drag me out of bed by a leg and an arm. It doesn't make any difference what time I fall asleep. I'm still a bear to wake up. Even after I'm up, I'm grouchy and I know I sometimes hurt mother's feelings.

Once I'm at school I'm fine, and I enjoy my days and evenings. It's just those morning "blahs." I really would like to be pleasant, but I can't seem to shake my grumpy ways. Have you got a few hints?

Lynn

Dear Lynn,
You belong to an exclusive group of about 100 million Americans, me included. I've tried just about every "be nice in the morning" remedy. My latest is to shower immediately upon arising to "wake up," jog a mile, and grab a fast shower again. This remedy has changed my life - I'm now a clean, healthy grouch.

Dear Doctor,
Whenever I ask my mother for a favor or for an extra privilege she usually says,

"No." and then I ask my dad when he comes home, and he usually says "Yes." Then they get into a fight and I feel guilty.

Yesterday, I asked my mother if I could have a school club party at our house and she said "No" because our house was small. After supper I asked my dad and after a few questions by him, he said, "Yes."

When I told my mother that daddy said I could have the party, she immediately started yelling at him, and I just went into my room and cried.

I don't want to ever ask mother for a favor again but I know this is wrong. What can I do?

Kathy

Dear Kathy,
The next time you have an important favor, ask both parents at the same time.

When one parent is played against the other, the end result is usually predictable - trouble.

Dear Doctor,
When I was thirteen I was busted for shoplifting two shirts. I am now ready to graduate from high school and would like to pursue a career in police science.

Will my record of shoplifting bar me from becoming a policeman?

Jay

Dear Jay,
In talking with no less than three city police departments, if shoplifting at thirteen was your only "record," you may very definitely pursue a career in police science.

Dear Doctor,
I'm nineteen and have been smoking cigarettes for three years, and I'm hooked. I smoke about one pack a day. I know all the bad things about smoking, but I cannot stop. I've tried, but can't seem to kick the habit.

I really don't have the funds to attend a "stop smoking" clinic. Any suggestions?

Milt

Dear Milt,
We humans seem to be creatures of habit whether it's smoking, eating or even combing our hair.

There seem to be as many "stop smoking" remedies circulating as there are fad diets.

To quit smoking, you first must want to quit. Too many times, we may say we want to quit smoking, but we really don't mean it. Secondly, declare publicly that you have quit, not cut down, but quit. Use gimmicks or games to keep you off tobacco. For example, save in a piggy bank the cost of the cigarettes per day, and plan to spend the money in an exciting manner. Keep track of the number of days you have stopped smoking. You'll gain confidence as the days go by. I know it's difficult to quit, but you can.

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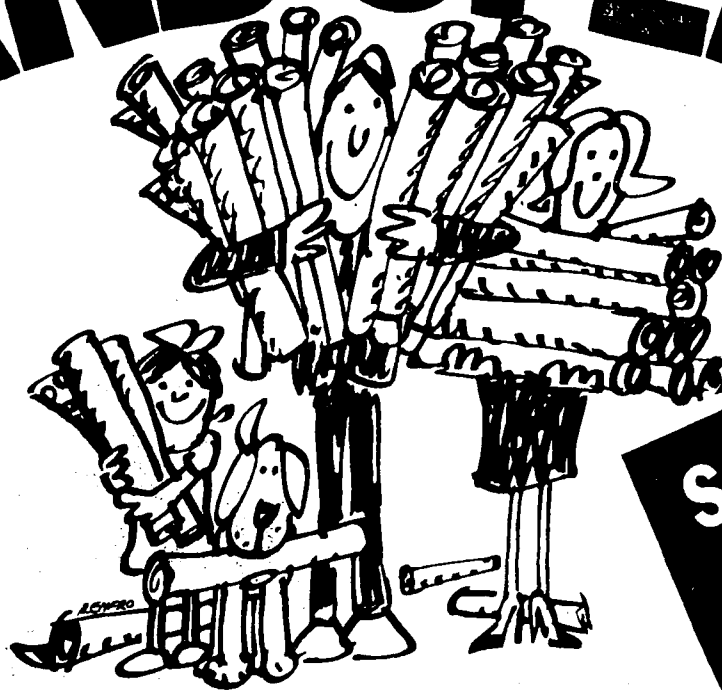
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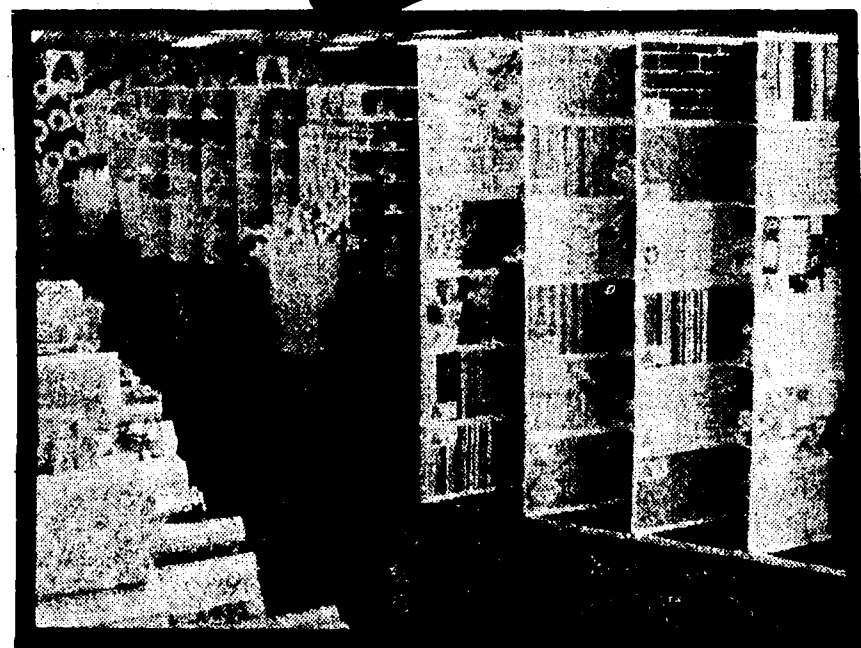
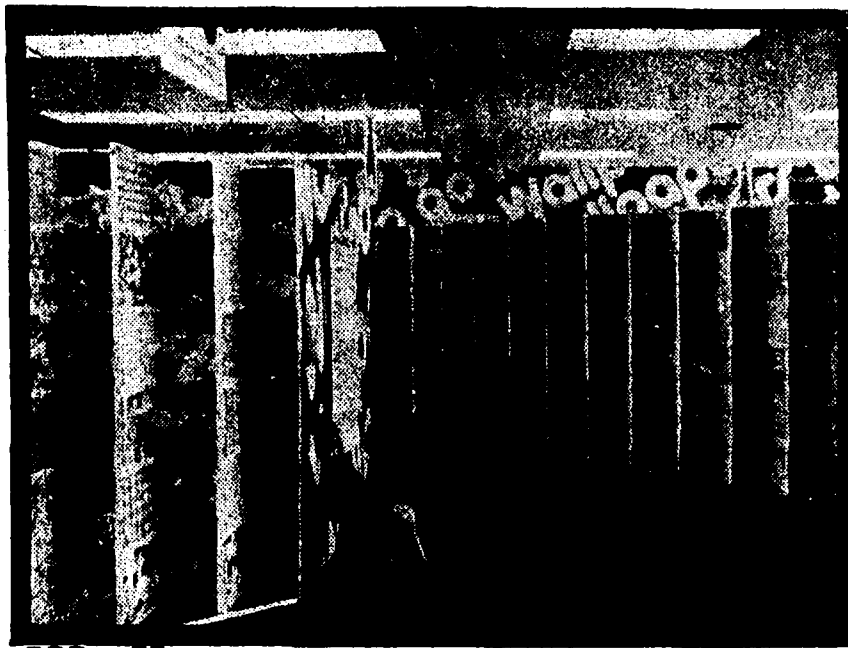
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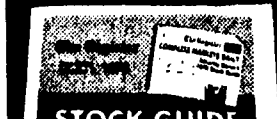
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THOUGHT A FIRST

Japan University Opened In Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) A Japanese woman's dream of international peace has spawned the opening here of a Japanese university that is believed to be the first United States branch of a foreign college.

"The school will be dedicated to closer ties with other races and diverse traditions," said Takako Tanimoto, founder of the private Kansai University of Foreign Studies in Osaka, Japan.

The school will also be dedicated to preparing Japanese students for entrance into American universities, according to school director Misao Makino, who worked from 1968 to 1970 as an aide to S.I. Hayakawa, then president of California State University at San Francisco.

"Right now about 80 percent of Japanese students who enter an American university flunk out," said Makino, who blamed the problem on both language and culture shock. "That's why we chose Hawaii for our branch," he said. "It's integrated, it's smaller and there will be less culture shock. After the student gradually adapts to American culture, then he can move on to the mainland."

The Hawaii branch, to be known as Kansai Gaidai-Hawaii Ko, will be open in April to any student for whom English is a second language. Its primary appeal, however, will be to Japanese students, said Makino. The branch will offer an intensive one-year program in English language instruction, he said.

Dr. Tanimoto, who has an honorary degree from Ohio's Wittenberg University, said she chose Hawaii because it could be a crossroads for American and Asian students to share their cultures.

"It's been my firm belief and has become my life's ambition to bring peace to the world," she said at a dinner here formally announcing the establishment of the Hawaii branch.

School officials hope to start a four-year bachelor's degree program next year here.

Cum Laude Degrees Dropped

ANNAPOLIS, Md. AP - A liberal arts college here will no longer bestow cum laude and summa cum laude honors degrees because it ways such awards are generally arbitrary and cause bad feelings among students.

"In the absence of a mechanically applicable criterion, the faculty has found it exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, to arrive at judgments that all or most could regard as based on adequate knowledge and uniformly applied standards," St. John's College Dean Curtis Wilson said in a letter to students.

"While in no way wishing to stint our praises for intellectual achievement, we have found that the granting of honors degrees could not be carried out with a sufficiently strict and clear justice."

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THE NOW GENERATION

Leo Sayer's Single Billboard's Hottest

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending January 15 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. YOU MAKE ME FEEL LIKE DANCING - Leo Sayer (Warner Bros.)
 2. I WISH - Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
 3. CAR WASH - Rose Royce (MCA)
 4. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A STAR TO BE IN MY SHOW - Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr. (ABC)
 5. DAZZ - Brick (Bang)
 6. TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT Gonna Be Alright - Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
 7. SORRY SEEMS TO BE THE HARDEST WORD - Elton John (MCA-ROCKET)
 8. HOT LINE - Sylvers (Capitol)
 9. AFTER THE LOVIN' - Engelbert Humperdinck (Epic)
 10. STAND TALL - Burton Cummings (Portrait-CBS)
 11. THE RUBBERBAND MAN - Spinners (Atlantic)
 12. NEW KID IN TOWN - Eagles (Asylum)
 13. LIVIN' THING - Electric Light Orchestra (United Artists)
 14. WALK THIS WAY - Aerosmith (Columbia)
 15. SOMEBODY TO LOVE - Queen (Elektra)
 16. LOST WITHOUT YOUR LOVE - Bread (Elektra)
 17. ENJOY YOURSELF - The Jacksons (Epic)
 18. LOVE ME - Yvonne Elliman (RSO)
 19. BLINDED BY THE LIGHT - Manfred Mann's Earth Band (Warner Bros.)
 20. TORN BETWEEN TWO LOVERS - Mary MacGregor (Ariola America)

- HOT LP's**
1. EAGLES - Hotel America (Asylum)
 2. STEVIE WONDER - Songs In The Key Of Life (Tamla)
 3. WINGS OVER AMERICA - (Capitol)
 4. BOSTON - (Epic)
 5. ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA - A New World Record (United Artists)
- SOUL SINGLES**
1. I WISH - Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
 2. DARLIN' DARLIN' BABY - Sweet Tender Love - O'Jays (Philadelphia International)
 3. DAZZ - Brick (Bang)
 4. SATURDAY NITE - Earth, Wind & Fire (Columbia)
 5. FREE - Deniece Williams (Columbia)
- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. YOU NEVER MISS A REAL GOOD THING Until He Says Goodbye - Crystal Gayle (United Artists)
 2. I CAN'T BELIEVE SHE GIVES IT ALL TO ME - Conway Twitty (MCA)
 3. TWO DOLLARS IN THE JUNKBOX - Eddie Rabbitt (Elektra)
 4. DON'T BE ANGRY - Donna Fargo (ABC-Dot)
 5. STATUES WITHOUT HEARTS - Larry Gatlin (Monument)
 6. LET MY LOVE BE YOUR PILLOW - Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
 7. BROKEN DOWN IN TINY PIECES - Billy "Crash" Craddock (ABC-Dot)
 8. ARE YOU READY FOR THE COUNTRY - SO GOOD WOMAN - Waylon Jennings
 9. SAYING HELLO, SAYING I LOVE YOU, SAYING GOODBYE - Jim Ed Brown & Helen Cornelius (RCA)

Caring For Eggs Taught Teens About Parenthood

JAMESTOWN, N.D. (AP) - For a class project on what it takes to be a parent, 57 high school students each took care of a raw egg for a week. Most decided they weren't ready to set up a nest of their own. "I started getting sick and tired of being tied down," one

student at Jamestown High School wrote when the experiment was over. "I value the fact I don't have a real baby right now." Said another: "I stayed home more and talked to mother." Of the nearly five dozen

"babies," two didn't make it through the week. One was eaten by a dog, and the other was punctured by a dart. Their "parents" had to adopt another or arrange a funeral.

Home economics teacher Joan Naves, 46, who guided the project in this central North Dakota farming community, said, "I thought it was a fantastic way to teach the responsibility and commitment of being a parent. An

egg is very fragile, and so are babies. They learned about 24 hours a day with a child."

The juniors and seniors, aged 16 to 18, had to keep track of their eggs at all times. Some dressed their eggs in clothing and kept them in matchbox cradles.

When they were in class, "They had to account for babysitting - the cost if their parents weren't contributing the babysitting," said Mrs.

Naves, who has two children. "They decided they weren't mature enough to be a parent - that they don't want to give up their freedom yet," she said. "They realized that if they had a child now, their mothers would probably be the parents because it was their mothers who were doing the babysitting."

At week's end, the students turned in diaries documenting the experiment and drawing

conclusions about parenthood. One girl wrote that she had wanted to have a baby of her own, "but after having family living, I don't think I'm quite patient or mature enough for a baby." Even the one girl who reached the opposite conclusion had reservations. She wrote, "I think children are a pleasure to have - a big responsibility - but the rewards in the end outweigh the time and trouble."

Congress To Consider Jobs For Youth Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation authorizing a four-part program to reduce youth unemployment through government work, job training and counseling has been introduced in Congress.

The comprehensive bill, estimated to cost \$2 billion in the first year and subsequently up to \$5 billion, was sponsored in the Senate by Sens. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and in the House by Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

Introducing the measure, Javits pointed to data showing an overall youth unemployment rate of 19 per cent last year, triple the rate for adults, with nearly half of the nation's unemployed under age 24.

"We will be courting future disaster if we neglect youth joblessness, by permitting a malignancy of idleness to spread across the lives and futures of a generation of Americans," Javits said.

The Comprehensive Youth Employment Act would provide for four major new youth programs:

-A Youth Opportunity in Private Enterprise program to place up to 500,000 in on-job training with private employers, with federal reimbursement for training expenses.

-A Work Experience for In School Youth Program to provide part-time jobs and work experience to youths as an integral part of their secondary schooling.

-An Occupational Information and Career Counseling program to place trained

counselors in high schools and junior colleges and establish a national occupational information and career guidance service to compile occupational data on labor market trends.

TV Will Aid New Mothers

ORANGE - Closed-circuit television programs will be used at the UCI Medical Center to teach new and expectant mothers on how to raise healthy babies.

Broadcasts will be made to both the clinic waiting room and the wards of new mothers, with special emphasis given to the possible effect of drugs, alcohol, smoking, poor nutrition and infections in pregnancy.

Funding of the 1,950 program is being made available by the Orange County March of Dimes.

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Landlocked Bolivia Awaits Answer To Sea Outlet Bid

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — President Hugo Banzer says a proposed Bolivian corridor to the Pacific Ocean along the Chilean-Peruvian border could "contribute powerfully" to peace in the area.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Banzer said he was awaiting responses from Chile and Peru to a new appeal by landlocked Bolivia for the outlet to the sea.

Bolivia and Peru lost coastal territory to Chile in an 1879 war and Bolivia was left some 75 miles inland. Chile and Peru are both heavily armed along their border, but both deny rumors that they are heading for a conflict.

Banzer, a 51-year-old army general, took power in a 1971 military coup. He has said his "magnan objective" is to return to the sea, a goal that has been a Bolivian rallying point since 1879.

Last year, Chile offered Bolivia a corridor to the Pacific along the Chilean side of the border but asked an equal piece of Bolivian land in return.

Peru did not veto the corridor offer, as it could have under a 1929 treaty, but it proposed that a coastal zone at the end of the strip be put under the joint administration of Chile, Peru and Bolivia.

Banzer told the AP he asked Chile to withdraw its proposal for a land swap and asked Peru to withdraw its proposal for a three-power zone "because the objective of Bolivia is to reach the sea."

Oakland Income Tax Plan Faces Legal Fight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An appeals court refuses to reconsider its decision upholding Oakland's proposed new tax on earnings. But the controversial plan will be fought in the legislature and the state Supreme Court, opponents say.

The Court of Appeal denial of a rehearing Tuesday means the tax plan will be appealed to the state's highest court, said representatives of the Alameda County Central Labor Council, which filed the legal challenge.

And in Sacramento, a constitutional amendment was introduced that would forbid such taxes without legislative approval. The amendment would require approval of the legislature and the voters.

"I cannot accept the crazy-quilt pattern of taxation that would come into existence throughout California if such taxes were allowed," said Assemblyman Bill Lockyer, D-San Leandro, author of the measure.

Lockyer called it taxation without representation of people who don't live in a city that taxes them.

The proposed tax would be one per cent of earnings in the City of Oakland above \$6,500 annually, for residents and nonresidents alike. Domestic workers would be exempted.

Labor Council attorney Stewart Weinberg and Richard Groulx, council executive secretary, said the case definitely will be appealed to the Supreme Court. Groulx said if enacted the tax would "chase people out of Oakland."

The appeals court, which overturned an Alameda County Superior Court ruling that the tax was invalid, called the plan a "valid tax measure authorized by the city charter and enabling provisions of the state Constitution."

The court said the ordinance didn't unlawfully restrict the right of a person to travel and work outside the city in which they live nor would it unlawfully tax governmental employees.

The decision said the tax was not the type of income tax which would be prohibited by law for cities to levy. It said it was a tax imposed for the privilege of working in Oakland.

Oakland City Atty. David Self said, "We should know whether the Supreme Court will take it or not. We could have a decision by January 1978 if they do."

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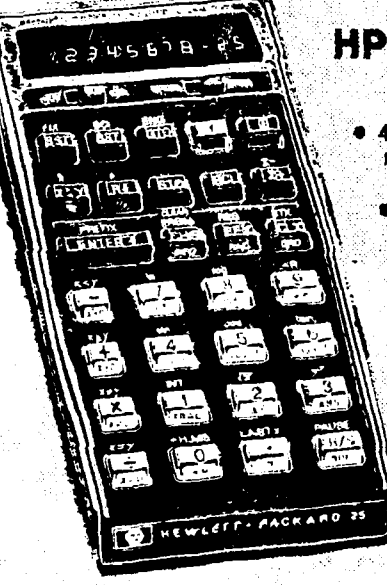
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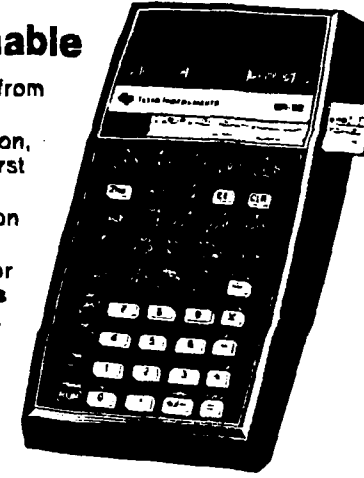
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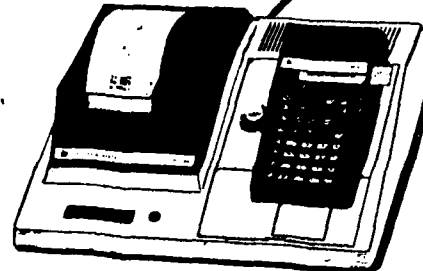
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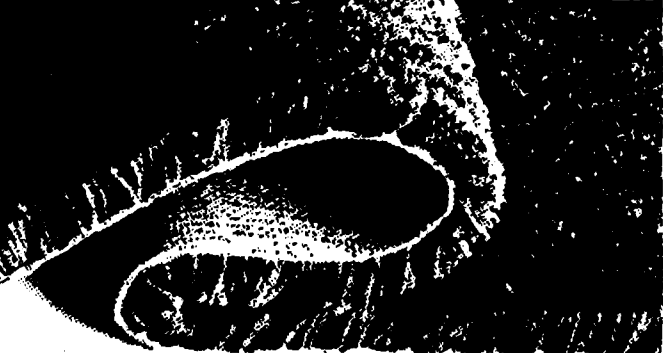
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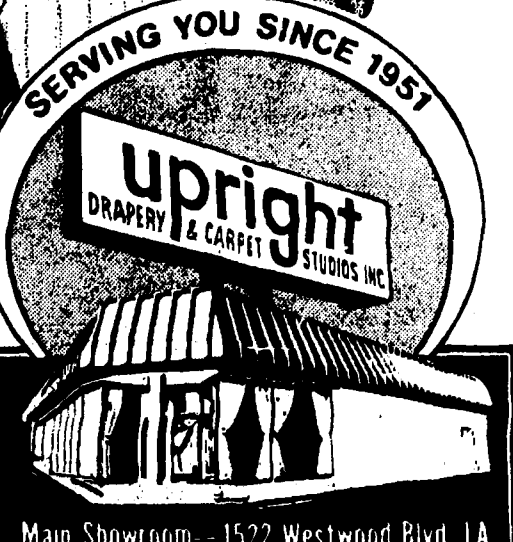
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Japanese Kicking Habit With 'Quit-Smoking Tea'

The REGISTER Thurs., Jan. 13 1977 D-1

TOKYO (AP) Some heavy smokers in Japan say they have kicked the habit by drinking "quit-smoking tea." Doctors and health authorities shrug it off as another folk remedy.

The brown-colored liquid, a little more bitter-tasting than ordinary black tea, has sold about 1,000 packs a month since last September, according to the Kalyo-Bokujo company, which distributes the tea nationwide.

Kinen-cha translates literally as "quit-smoking tea" and is said to make cigarettes taste bad and help smokers give them up.

The popularity of the beverage shot up after a monthly health magazine featured the tea made from roasted, dried tea leaves in its June issue.

Harumichi Iguchi, a spokes-

man for the company, headquartered in Shizuoka, central Japan, said the tea was first taken to his company president, Toshiro Kaneko, by a Japanese woman, Itsuko Kawase, who asked for testing and possible distribution.

The woman, a 32-year-old tea trader, told him she had been given a handful of the tea leaves by a Chinese friend, who had brought it from a mountainous region of Kunming, southern China, in the spring of 1976.

Subsequent tests, involving more than 1,000 smokers, have shown that four out of every 10 smokers who have tried the tea have become nonsmokers and others have been able to cut their smoking by 30 to 80 per cent, he claimed.

"We still don't know exactly what brings about the so-

called quit-smoking effect, but tests so far have showed no sign of ill effects. So we decided to go into market," he said.

Each pack contains six 20-gram tea bags and costs the equivalent of \$10. Two to three cups are recommended a day with results apparent in a few days to a week, he said.

Doctors and medical experts

are generally skeptical and dismiss it as another folk remedy. Some say the effect is brought about merely by "auto suggestion."

A spokesman for the privately-owned Far East Medical Institute, which conducted an examination of the tea, said that it tends to shift the consumer's body from acidity to alkalinity. This is

believed to be the main effect, he said.

Iguchi claimed that at least 3,000 smokers have quit thanks to the tea, judging from letters, postcards and calls.

"I didn't believe it at all," said Toshiaki Kaneko, a 40-year-old company president. "I used to pick up a cigarette every 20 minutes.

But few days after I started drinking the stuff, I smoked only several sticks a day. Now I feel no need for cigarettes."

Michiko Minakai, a 29-year-old housewife who had smoked two packs a day, said "The day I first drank the tea, I didn't want to smoke. And the next day I had only one cigarette. It's very strange, isn't it?"

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High-Society Hawk Has Steak On Menu

NEW YORK (AP) — A frost-bitten hawk which apparently hitchhiked into Manhattan from the wilds of upstate New York has acquired high-society habits during his stay. Suddenly he prefers steak to live mice.

The hawk, which has been named "Oscar" at the

American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shelter here, will be released as soon as he shows signs of recovery.

"But I think he's playing possum," foreman Frank Manza said Tuesday. "When he gets out, he gets no more steak."

Manza's theory is that the brown and tan bird — three feet from wingtip to wingtip — came into town aboard a truck from someplace upstate during Monday's snowstorm and found himself in the Washington Heights section of the icy Big Apple.

The hawk, too frostbitten to fly, was spotted by Wayne Goodman, a student at Columbia University, who snared it with a pillow case and took it to the ASPCA. Manza identified it as a fish hawk or duck hawk, 3 to 5 years old.

Trying to nurse Oscar back to health, Manza proffered live mice. That's a favorite dish for the average hawk, and the kindly ASPCA desensitized the little creature to minimize the pain of the anticipated onslaught. But Oscar turned up his beak.

The mice "just walked out of the cage," said Manza. "If he wanted them, he would have just pounced on them."

Manza, a 23-year veteran with the ASPCA, was surprised, although he said it's not unusual for a captured bird to be shy. Mostly he was relieved, because he had felt bad about putting the mice into the cage.

"You just don't put a live animal in a cage, but it's different outside in the woods. They have to have them. That's nature," Manza said. "If it were up to me, I'd just give 'em steak."

So he tried steak — top round — and the bird went for it.

Manza said Oscar will gradually "work up an appetite and then when he takes a good portion and has a full stomach, then he's on his own."

On Tuesday, the hawk took "a good bellyful" of the steak. "Thank God, he's starting now," Manza said.

Manza hopes to get Oscar back on the wing by the weekend. He said he could release the bird in Fort Tryon Park near the northern tip of Manhattan, but "there's too many kids there with BB guns."

Instead, he will release Oscar in "a good wooded area in Westchester County," north of the city.

"I'll let him go some place where the kids can't hurt him, where he'll be back home," he said.

TV Executives Urged To Ban All Executions

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The chairman of the House communications subcommittee says televising of an execution would be the most repulsive event ever broadcast, but government shouldn't try to prevent it.

Instead, said Rep. Lionel Van Deelen, D-Calif., television executives themselves should refuse to carry coverage of the executions of condemned killers in Utah and Texas.

Government interference to prevent such coverage would be as repugnant as the event itself, Van Deelen said today in a speech to the closing session of the California Broadcasters Association.

Van Deelen, a reporter himself for radio and newspapers for 20 years before being elected, defended a decision by a federal judge in Texas to allow television filming of the Jan. 19 execution of Jerry Lane Jurek.

He added every available helicopter in Utah has been chartered by media seeking an aerial shot of Gary Gilmore's execution in that state Jan. 17.

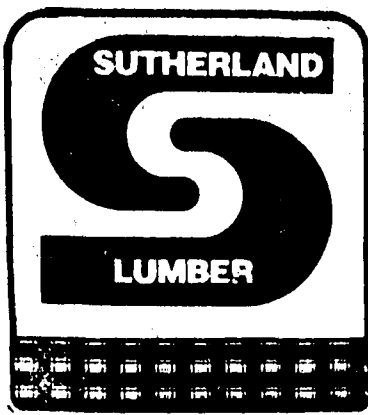
"But while there is going to be a strong public protest against the station that does carry such a thing, it is also going to produce the largest single audience Nielsen could ever measure," he said of broadcasting executions.

He predicted such broadcasts will lead to calls for more government control of the industry because they would represent the ultimate in TV violence.

Congress Back to Water

Early next year Congress will resume work on post-Watergate legislation.

Two of its chief goals are to create the job of special prosecutor and a requirement for full financial disclosure by ranking federal officials.



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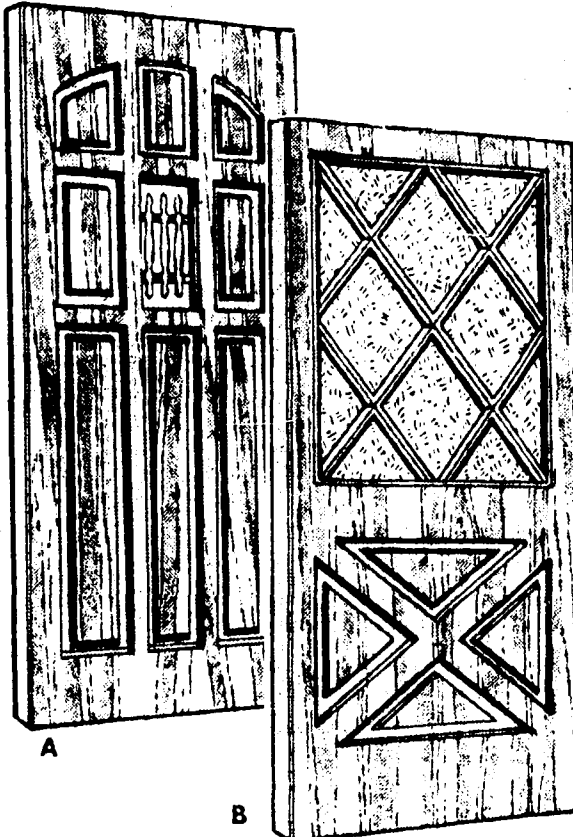
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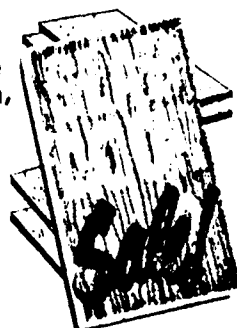
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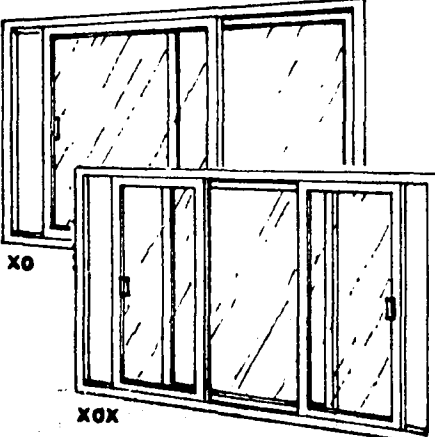


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6' wide x 4' high	35 ⁵⁰
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4x8x1/2" 9 ⁹⁵	4x8x1/2" 10 ⁷⁹	4x8x3/4" 9 ¹⁵
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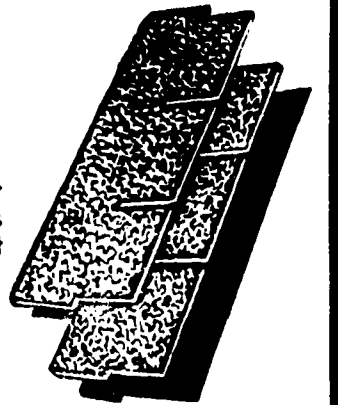
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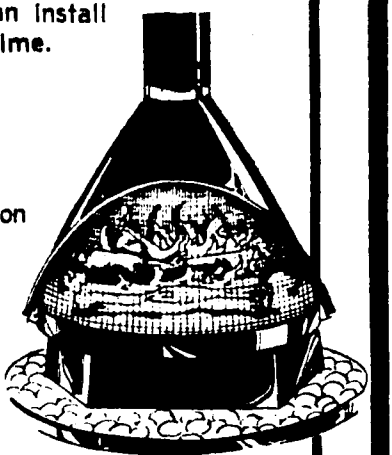
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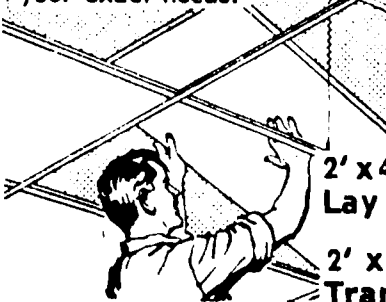
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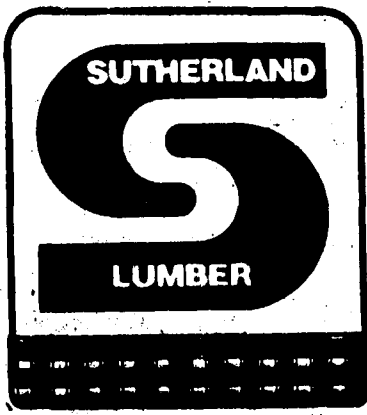
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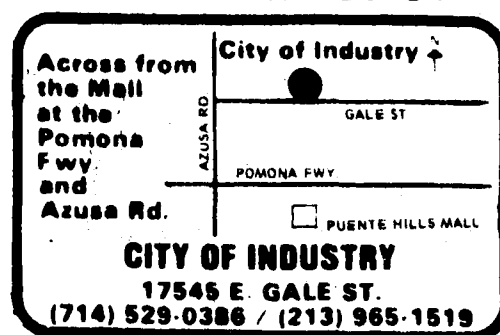
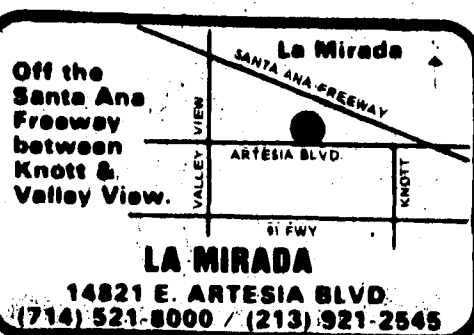
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Ford Campaign Shortchanged Itself? GOP Logs Fund Surplus

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican party has a healthy bank balance and a \$1 million trust fund to pay any leftover bills of a campaign in which President Ford's organization appears to have shortchanged itself.

A party official said \$1.8 million raised by the Republican National Committee and earmarked for the Ford campaign went unspent because nobody asked for it.

"If we'd known they we-

ren't going to use it, we could have spent it on congressional campaigns," the official said. In addition, the Ford campaign apparently spent substantially less than the law allowed in tax funds.

The final accounting is not yet complete, and there may still be campaign bills to be paid. Final reports on the expenditures of both President Ford and President-elect Carter are due by Jan. 31.

The reports of unspent Republican campaign funds came Tuesday amid maneuvering over selection of a new

GOP national chairman on Friday.

Ford had endorsed James A. Baker III, his former campaign manager, to take over the party chairmanship, but Baker withdrew on Monday, saying it was clear his candidacy would not contribute to Republican unity.

It was evident that rival Republicans were prepared to challenge Baker's management of the Ford campaign because of the money that went unspent in the close contest with Carter.

But William Greener,

spokesman for the President Ford Committee during the campaign, said that was not a factor in Baker's decision. Greener said no campaign task went undone for lack of funds. He said there was a tendency to hold down spending because of the rigorous limits imposed by the new campaign finance system. "One thing was certain, we weren't going to overspend," he said.

He also said there was no dissatisfaction at the White House with the way Baker managed the campaign and its budget.

With Baker out, there still are at least seven entries in the competition for the chairmanship. The list: former Sen. William E. Brock III of Tennessee; Robert Carter, now co-chairman of the na-

tional committee; Arthur Fletcher, a White House aide; Buehl Berentson, a former director of Senate and gubernatorial campaign operations, and three state chairmen. Richard Richards of Utah, Thomas Milligan of Indiana and Kent B. McGough of Ohio.

In addition, Frederick K. Biebel of Connecticut may be entered when the 162-member GOP national committee meets on Friday.

"Whoever becomes chairman will have a healthy bank balance," one Republican said.

That's because the Ford committee spent less than half the \$3.2 million the Republican National Committee was permitted to invest in the presidential campaign.

Under the law, each party's national committee could pro-

vide that sum for its presidential nominee. The Democrats used their money to find potential voters and get them registered.

The two nominees received tax funds to pay for their campaigns. Each was entitled to \$21.8 million.

A report filed by the President Ford Committee for the period ended Nov. 22 put total spending at \$20.7 million, or \$1.1 million less than the limit. Late bills will use up some of that margin.

By contrast, the Carter campaign reported expenditures of just over \$22 million. While that appears to exceed the limit, it will be adjusted downward in the final accounting to reflect reimbursements and deposits due to be refunded to the Carter organization.

Ex-Con Sues, Charges Plea Bargain Promises Not Kept

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A paroled ex-convict who earned his law degree in prison is using his expertise to sue a judge and public defender, claiming they reneged on a plea-bargain and forced him to spend an extra 3½ years behind bars.

Charles Thomas Miller, 32, has argued his case before the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, using the knowledge and legal language he learned in a law school correspondence course.

Miller is seeking \$65,000 damages for the alleged "breach of contract."

In a brief prepared while he was in Folsom State Prison, Miller explained he purportedly had not sought release through habeas corpus proceedings because he wanted to show that many plea bargain promises are broken.

"Many persons throughout the country are serving time under plea bargains not adhered to," Miller said. "I am attempting to restore faith in what an official of the government says, acting in his official capacity."

He said he is seeking monetary damages "in an effort to gain a far-reaching decision by this court in order to compel state governments to be 'men of their word' rather than Janus-faced liars."

In his own case, Miller claims a plea bargain he made in 1970 was abrogated by a Los Angeles judge, pro-

secutor and public defender.

His prison life began that year, after he was arrested on a federal charge that he hijacked a bus filled with illegal aliens in order to escape incarceration on another charge.

He had been arrested while working in the New Mexico oil fields on an extradition warrant from Florida that stemmed from an attempt to steal money from a pay telephone coin box.

Miller escaped to California and held up a Monrovia supermarket in 1970.

Miller said Deputy Public Defender Keith Wisot offered him a plea bargain under which he was allowed to plead guilty to a charge of second degree robbery and accept a sentence of one year to life. Miller says part of that agreement provided that he could serve a state sentence concurrently with a federal sentence and be freed when the federal sentence was completed.

But he claims court officials backed down on the deal, forcing him to serve more time on the state charge after the federal sentence was served.

Circuit Judges James M. Carter and J. Blaine Anderson has taken the case under submission, which means they will think about it for a while. By the time they make a decision, Miller says he may have passed the bar exam and become a full-fledged lawyer.

Mystery Cloaks Disappearance Of Ex-Nixon Counsel's Spouse

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly six weeks after the wife of former presidential counsel Leonard Garment disappeared, police say they don't know "if she just flipped," "got amnesia," or "knows what she's doing and doesn't want to call home."

Grace Garment, 49, who wrote for the television soap opera "Edge of Night," was last seen on Dec. 3 at Pennsylvania Station in midtown Manhattan, shortly before she had a psychiatric appointment for treatment of depression.

"We're totally in the dark ... The family hasn't heard anything," Sgt. Max Sanders of the Police Department's Missing Persons Squad said in an interview Tuesday. "We follow any leads we get, knowing that only one of the leads will be the good one."

A 13-state alarm has produced no leads, and Sanders said police continue to check "hospitals, morgues and

whatnot for unknowns or for persons using any of her names."

Mrs. Garment, who was wearing a pink turtleneck sweater, brown fur coat and slacks, had been in a hospital and had been very unhappy there, Sanders said. But she was released before Thanksgiving and spent that holiday at the family's home in Brooklyn Heights.

Shortly after she disappeared, an appeal was made during an installment of "The Edge of Night" for her to contact her husband and two children.

"Hopefully, she's all right, she's just not ready to get in touch with her family," Sanders said. "These things have happened."

"Frankly, my feeling is that if she would just call the family to tell them she's all right, they wouldn't be concerned."

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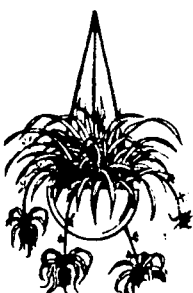
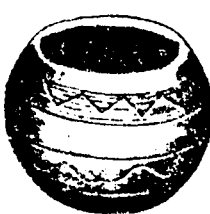
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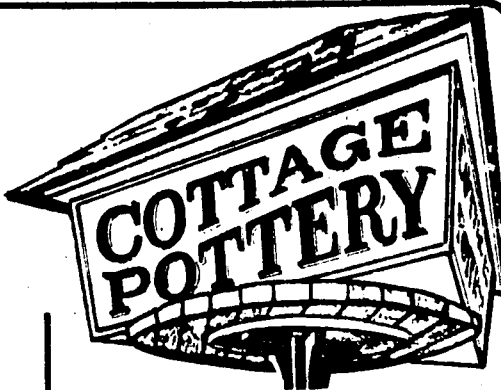
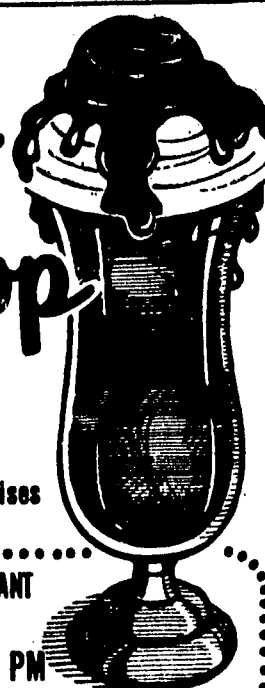
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CRACKER CRUMBS

By HARRY L. GRAHAM

Orange Girl To Try Wings As Ringling Brothers Flier

Oldtimers of the big top say if you wear out a pair of shoes on the circus you'll be hooked for life and will never leave it. Janamari Evans of Orange says she isn't at all sure that's true.

A dancer with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's Blue Unit, she's worn out at least one pair of ballet slippers on the show and says she may wear out one or two more pair before she bows out.

A 1974 grad of El Modena High, Janamari lived a few doors down the street from me when she was in grade school. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Evans, still live only a mile away.

The pretty showgirl was put under contract by Ringling president Irvin Feld for the 1976 season after being auditioned at the Anaheim Convention Center and The Forum. Her contract was renewed for 1977 and she left for Venice, Fla., last weekend to begin rehearsals.

She says she enjoyed dancing in the circus production spectacles and the travel to the nation's big cities and living on the circus train last year.

"I worked with people from many lands," she said, "and learned to speak a little Bulgarian and Polish and got to practice my high school Spanish."

But since she's not a performer she says she doesn't think there is much else for her to learn in circus dancing.

Janamari is a friend of Tito Ganoa, the triple-somersaulting flying trapeze star of the famed "First Family of the Air." I watched her work out on the flying trapeze with the Gaonas at the convention center last summer and she seemed to be very much at ease. "I'm not frightened by heights or the tumble

into the net," she said later. She is lithe and graceful, but she admits she has done nothing more complicated than "flyouts" from the pedestal board.

Tito's father, Victor, is going to watch her fly at Ringling headquarters in Venice Fla., this month, Janamari says. "If he thinks I can be a flier I'll continue to work out with Tito and his brother Armando and sister Chela."

Victor is one of the best coaches of fliers in the world, and the Orange showgirl says if he doesn't think she's got it she will give up on flying. Janamari won't be appearing in Anaheim next August, as she is on the Blue Unit. The Red Unit is scheduled for 23 shows at the convention center Aug. 4-15.

Marla Malyszaka, who graduated from El Modena High with Janamari, was a showgirl also and her circus train roommate with Ringling last year, married one of the Bulgarian teeterboard artists last month and will be in a European circus this year.

"Her husband, Ito, doesn't speak much English," says Janamari, "and Marla doesn't speak much Bulgarian."

Life on a circus is tough, and adjusting to the lack of personal freedom under the Communists will be rugged for Marla, whose parents moved from Orange to Norco last year.

But Janamari says she wishes her friend good luck and happiness.

Regardless of how many pairs of shoes she wears out with Ringling, Janamari says she plans to move to the Hollywood area and study dancing after the 1977 circus season ends.

Unless she makes it as a flier.

Scripps Says Climate Study Not Hush-Hush

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Officials of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography say there is nothing sinister in a climate forecasting study begun last March with a Central Intelligence Agency grant.

Existence of the \$96,000 grant was disclosed earlier by David S. Saxon, president of the University of California, in response to a formal demand filed by a student group under the California Public Records Act.

An article was carried in student newspapers, but had not been noted by the general media until this week.

An open letter by Nathan Gardels of the student group, Organization to Uncover Spy Ties, or OUST, asked for a further explanation of University of California-CIA relationships when the story ran in campus publications.

Dr. Charles J. Merdinger, deputy director of the San Diego oceanography facility which is associated with the university, said the CIA grant was not publicized when it was received because it was not newsworthy among 213 other grants to the institution totaling more than \$35 million.

"All we are trying to do is understand why climate changes," said Dr. Tim Bar-

nett, codirector of the climate study. "We plan to publish all of our results. This is not a secret thing."

"I know they (students) think there is something very sinister about this," said Merdinger. "But no one has been trying to cover up anything. It is really just a part of a larger study on basic climate factors."

Scripps officials said such studies have been under way for years, but those in the past have mainly been under sponsorship of the Office of Naval Research.

Boa At Large In Flowerland

MELROSE PARK, Ill. (AP) — A 4-foot boa constrictor is loose in Amling's Flowerland. A spokesman said the snake has been missing from its glass enclosure for a week. It may have left the store's pet department and slithered into the big display area of flowers and plants, he said.

"The snake sells for \$69.99 and can go four months without eating," the spokesman said. "It really can't hurt anyone, but it sure could scare someone bending over to smell a flower."

Spy Suspect's Deportation Upheld

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A federal judge refused on Tuesday to block the deportation of the Soviet diplomat who allegedly asked suspected spy Ivan Rogalsky to acquire American space secrets.

But U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence A. Whipple told Rogalsky's counsel he would sign an order enabling the defense to take depositions from Yevgeniy Karpov, second secretary to the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

Whipple said he did not know, however, if Soviet officials would honor the order.

Karpov, named in an FBI complaint as an undicted co-conspirator in a plan to obtain the secret information from an RCA Corp. engineer, cannot be prosecuted because of diplomatic immunity. Rogalsky was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to commit espionage by allegedly trying to funnel the secrets to Karpov.

The defense had sought a court order to prevent the federal government from deporting Karpov who, according to the FBI, has long been suspected of being a Soviet intelligence agent.

"Mr. Karpov is in a position where he can exonerate my client," said defense attorney Roger A. Lowenstein. He said the deportation would deprive him of the right to defend his client and would deny Rogalsky's right to a fair trial.

U.S. Atty. Jonathan L. Goldstein argued that the defense had no proof of Karpov's potential exonerated of Rogalsky. He said Lowenstein should have been trying to get Karpov's cooperation.

Goldstein said he believed the Soviet Union could recall

Karpov, and that he would not necessarily be deported by the United States.

Rogalsky, of Jackson Township, is accused of asking Paul S. Nekrasov, an engineer at the RCA plant in Hightstown, to give him secret data about American space satellite communications components.

Rogalsky had a copy of a secret document in his possession when he was arrested last Friday, the FBI said.

Nekrasov, who reportedly is under protective custody, was cooperating with federal officials during the investigation, the FBI said.

Whipple imposed a gag order on the case.

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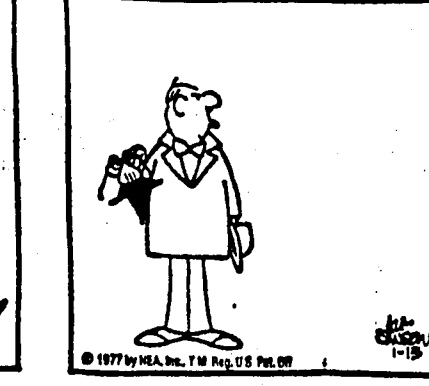
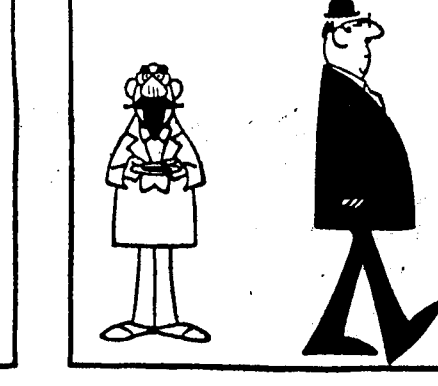
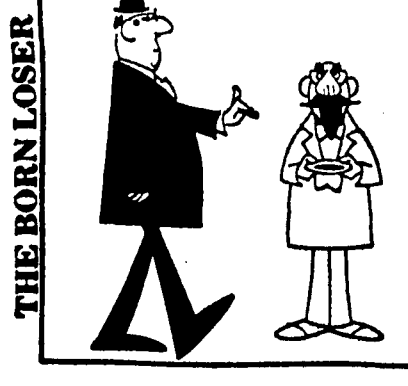
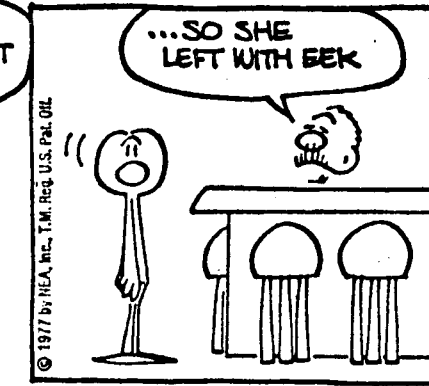
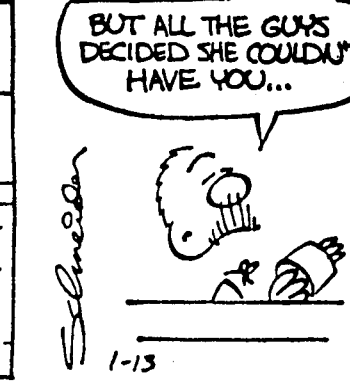
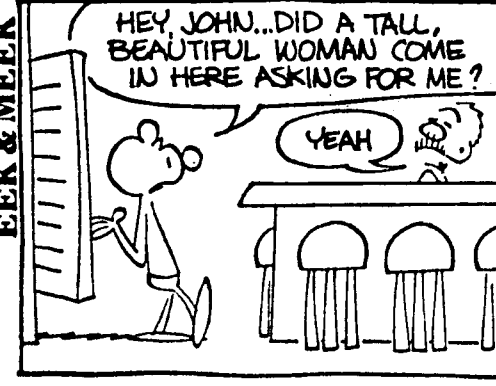
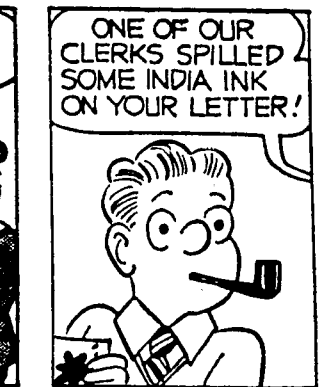
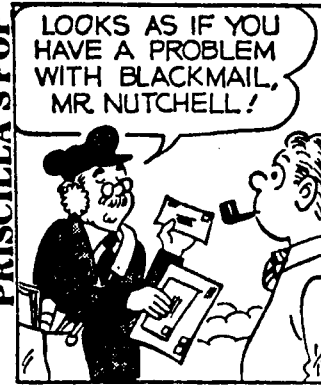
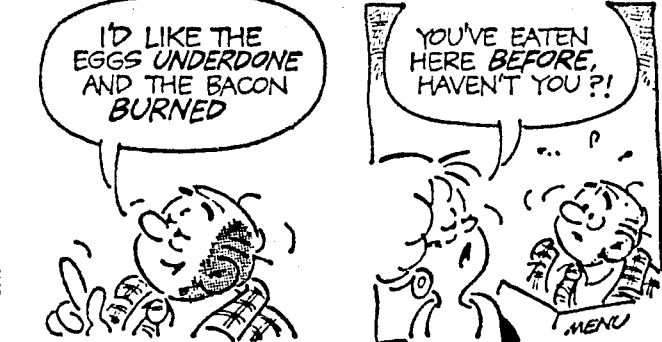
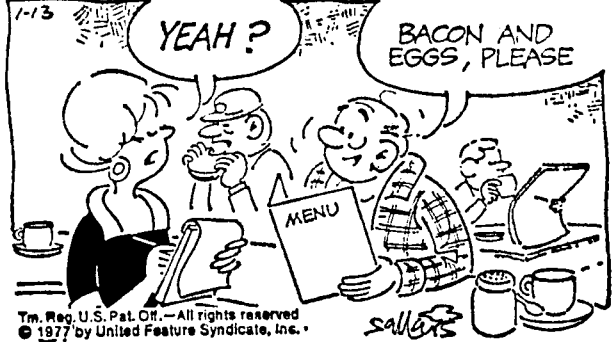
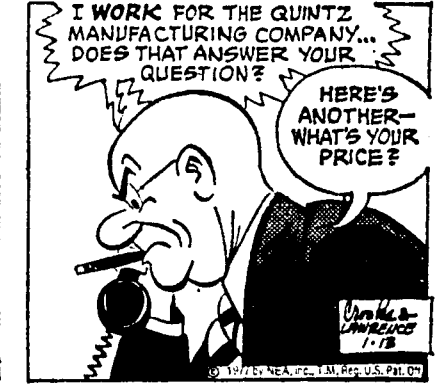
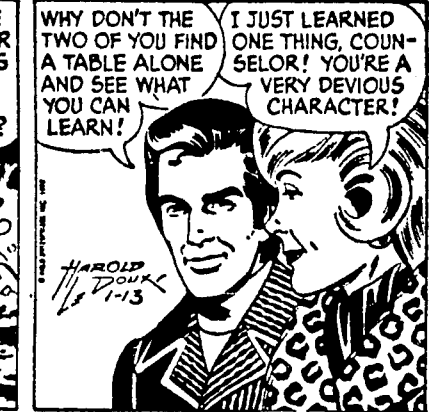
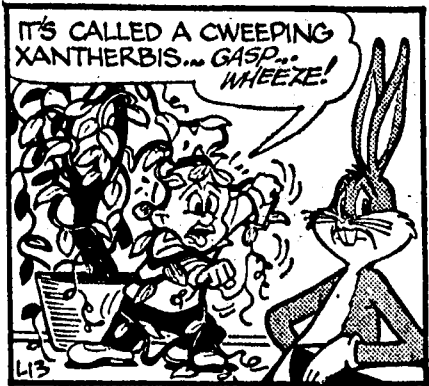
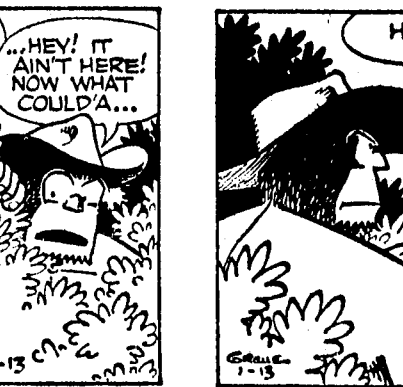
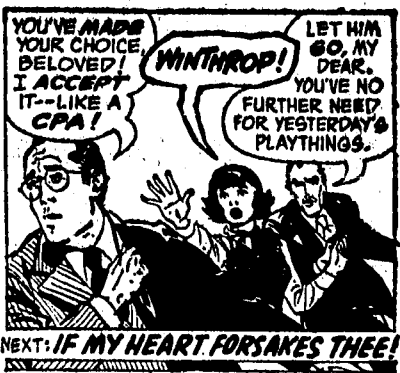
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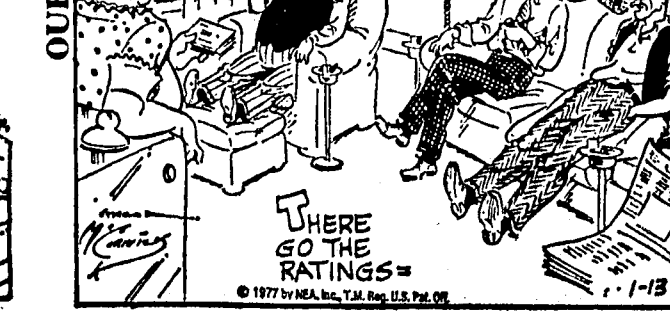
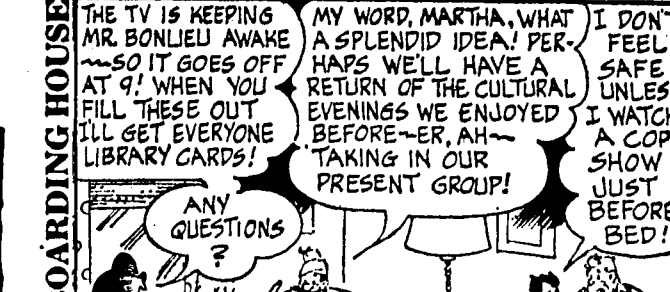
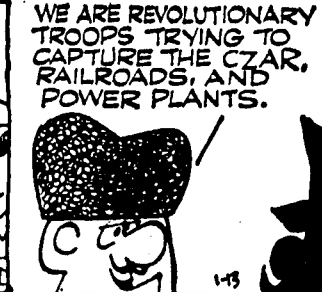
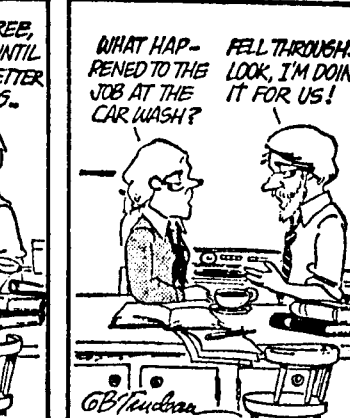
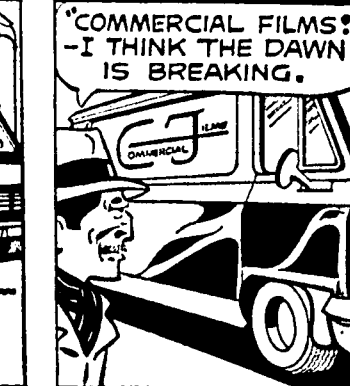
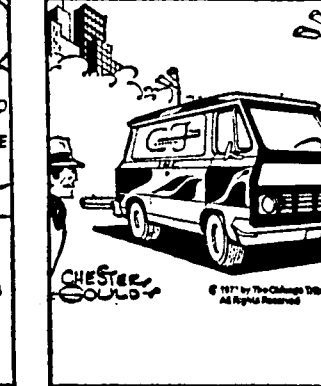
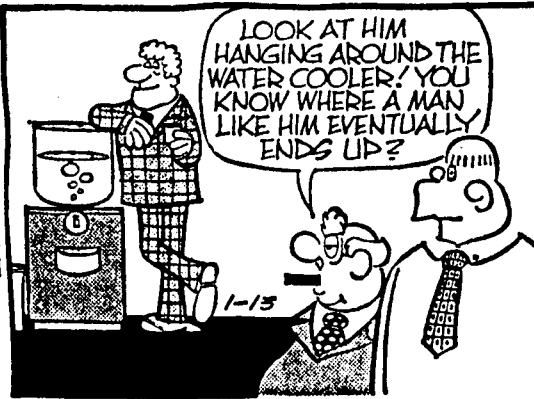
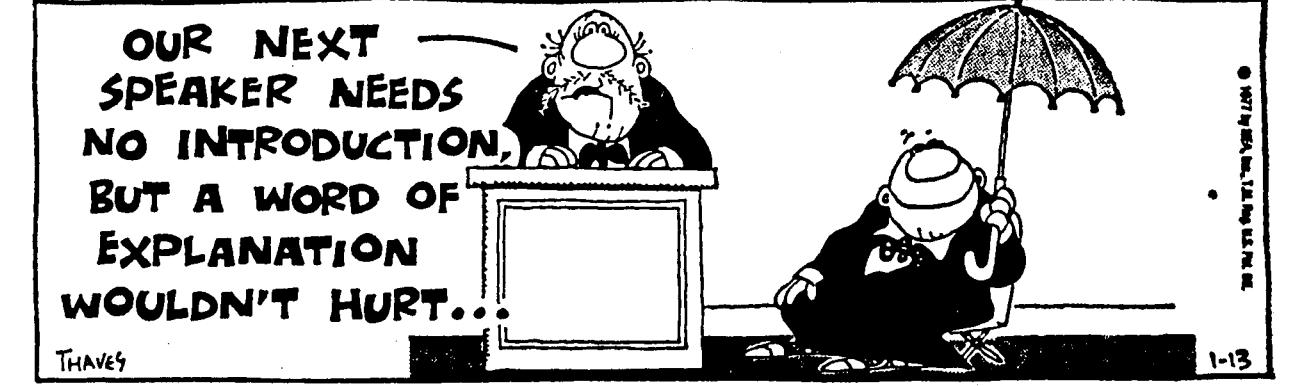
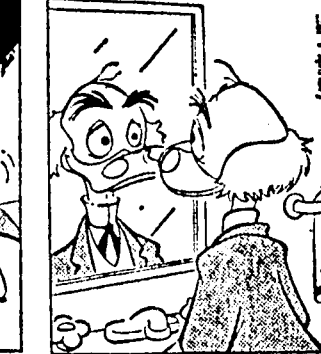
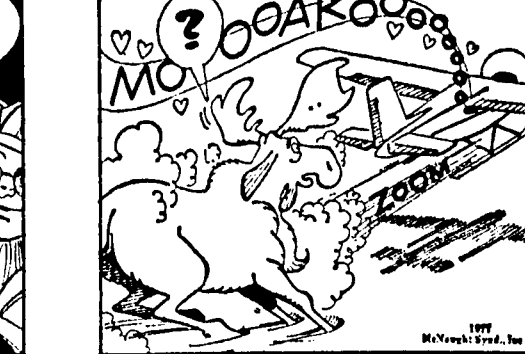
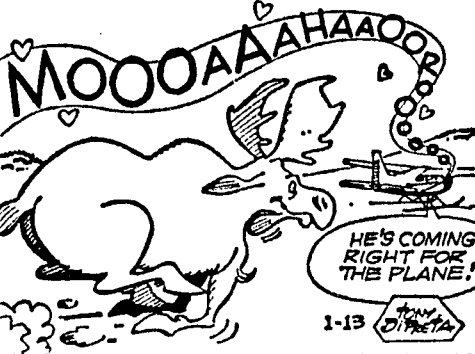
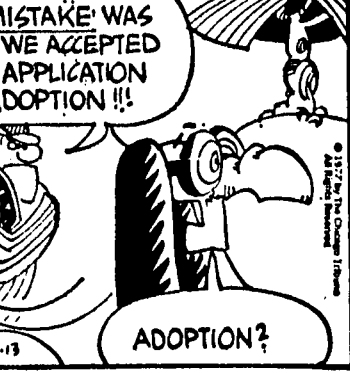
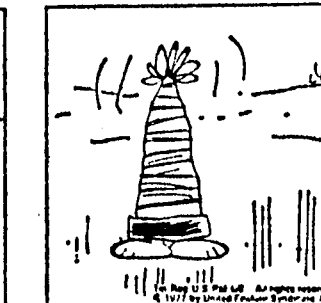
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ED STANWELL



France Sells 200 F1 Bombers To Egypt

PARIS (AP) — France has sold 200 Mirage F1 fighter bombers to Egypt with delivery to start before the end of the year, French official sources said Wednesday.

Aircraft industry sources said the jets were worth roughly \$6 million each. They speculated that Saudi Arabia, which President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing is to visit later this month, will provide the money to Egypt to pay for the planes.

Official sources said the first planes will be constructed entirely in France but others would be built later by the projected Arab arms industry in which France is taking part. The first Egyptian-made Mirage F1s would be operational in 1979.

The deal appeared to be one reason for the French government's haste in freeing Abu Daoud, the Palestinian terrorist leader accused of masterminding the 1972 Munich Olympic massacre. His release by a French court Tuesday has stirred protest in France and abroad, particularly in Israel.

Although the sale of the aircraft seemed sure to increase Israeli anger with the French, a Western diplomatic source familiar with the Middle East said he doubted the fighter-bombers would significantly alter the strategic balance between the Israelis and the Arabs.

The announcement caught at least some Paris-based international aviation executives by surprise. One who deals in combat aircraft said he had heard about the sale being negotiated but that recently there had been reports of difficulties.

"It must have been made in the last couple of days," he said. "Thus you could see how embarrassed the French were about the Abu Daoud affair."

The deal followed a five-day visit by Defense Minister Yvon Bourges to Cairo

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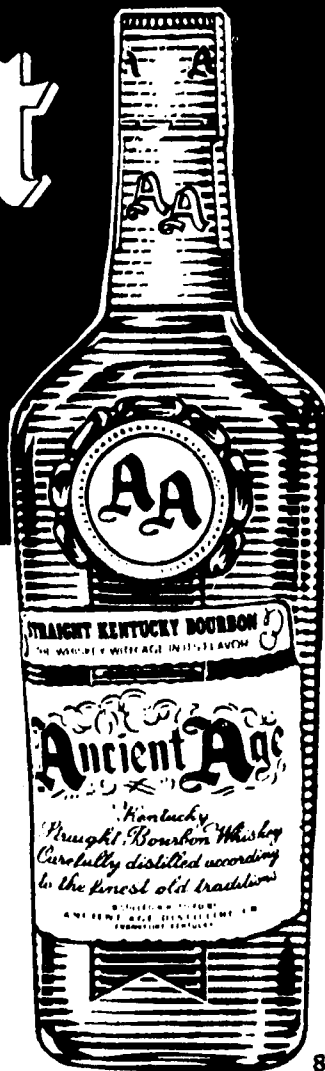
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86.8 Proof

the Scotch that never varies!



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Fifth

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It's always
a pleasure!

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PETER DAWSON

Blended Scotch Whisky

You can't get
a better Scotch.
You can only
pay more!

Limited
Time Only

\$5.49
Fifth

86 Proof

Regularly \$5.99 Fifth



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The above prices do not include applicable sales tax.

New Chairman For Budget Panel Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Robert N. Giarmo, D-Conn., has been named chairman of the House Budget Committee.

Giarmo said the committee will go to work immediately on a revision of the previously adopted congressional budget to accommodate President-elect Carter's economic stimulation plan.

Giarmo was designated for chairman by the House Democratic Caucus, defeating Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, 139 to 129.

New Democratic members named to the committee were Reps. Otis G. Pike of New York, Donald M. Fraser of Minnesota, David R. Obey of Wisconsin, William Lehman of Florida, Joseph L. Fisher of Virginia, Paul Simon of Illinois, Norman Y. Mineta of California, and Jim Mattox of Texas.

Gas Turned On Again In Texas

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Lone Star Gas Co. Wednesday restored gas supplies to certain industries and all schools in the Wichita Falls, Tex., and southern Oklahoma area, ending a three-day curtailment caused by cold weather.

School officials said Wichita County schools, which have been closed since Monday, would reopen today.

A spokesman for Lone Star Gas said the curtailment remained in effect for some industrial customers.

LEGAL NOTICE
Order # 54650
OFFICE OF THE CLERK
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE
LEGAL NOTICE TO CERTAIN BORROWERS OF COACHELLA VALLEY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, ATLANTIC SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, COMMUNITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, PRUDENTIAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SEQUOIA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, FINANCIAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN FRANCISCO, MIDVALLEY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, FINANCIAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, FORMERLY KNOWN AS LASSEN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, FINANCIAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, PALOMAR SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SILVER GATE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SIERRA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Pursuant to Order of the above-entitled Court, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED: There was commenced on June 28, 1973, and there is now pending in the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Riverside, an action entitled Desert Southwest, Inc., et al., Plaintiffs, v. Coachella Valley Savings and Loan Association, a California corporation; FF Services, Inc., a California corporation; Financial Federal, Inc., a Delaware corporation; Atlantic Savings and Loan Association, a California corporation; Community Savings and Loan Association, a California corporation; Prudential Savings and Loan Association, a California corporation; Sequoia Savings and Loan Association, a California corporation; Mid-Valley Savings and Loan Association, a California corporation; Lassen Savings and Loan Association, a California corporation; Financial Savings and Loan Association, a California corporation; Palomar Savings and Loan Association, a California corporation; Silver Gate Savings and Loan Association, a California corporation; and Sierra Savings and Loan Association, a California corporation, Defendants, and numbered Indio 17189 (hereinafter called "the Litigation"). By the Litigation, the named Plaintiff, hereinafter called "Plaintiff," is seeking to set aside the Financial Federal, Inc., a Delaware corporation and its subsidiary savings and loans thereafter collectively called "Fin Fed"), on behalf of itself and all other persons similarly situated on the alleged claims hereinafter described. This Notice is being given to you on the belief that you are or may have been a member of the group of persons whose claims and rights may be affected by the Litigation and the proposed settlement of said Litigation. This Notice is not intended to be an expression of any opinion of this Court as to the merits of any of the claims, cross-claims or defenses asserted by either side in this Litigation, but is made for the sole purpose of informing you of the pendency of the Litigation and the fact that a proposal for settlement of the same has been made. This Notice is to give you an opportunity to take whatever action you deem appropriate.

1. The Litigation
The Plaintiff has challenged the validity of the late charges heretofore charged by Fin Fed and has asked that an unspecified portion of late charges heretofore paid should be refunded. Fin Fed denies that there is anything illegal with the manner and methods of its collection of late charges and has set forth various grounds for denying such liability.

2. The Class and the Claims to be Affected by the Proposed Settlement
The group of persons to which the proposed settlement is being offered (which group is hereinafter referred to as "the Class") are all persons who since June 28, 1969, have paid late charges to Fin Fed on loans secured by trust deeds against real property, excepting, however, all persons whose trust deeds have been foreclosed upon by Fin Fed, all persons whose loans are subject to VA or FHA regulation, and all persons whose deeds of trust describe and include property located outside of the territorial limits of the State of California.

3. Settlement Proposal
As stated above, a settlement agreement has now been reached by the Plaintiff acting individually and on behalf of the Class, and Fin Fed. In settlement of the claims, Fin Fed has agreed to modify its collection practices so that any late charge to be assessed against any and all current borrowers under loans secured by trust deeds against real property shall not exceed six percent (6%) of a borrower's monthly payment, exclusive of any addition to said payment for impounds, taxes or insurance. No provision of this settlement agreement or of any Court Order to be entered into pursuant thereto or approving the settlement is to preclude Fin Fed from conforming its late charges or procedures so as to comply with valid regulations or orders, of general applicability to State Chartered Savings and Loan Associations, duly promulgated by appropriate regulatory bodies, or with statutory requirements promulgated by the California Legislature, where such regulations or statutory requirements

compel or require a different late charge on trust deed loans or when modifications in the method of assessing the late charge. Fin Fed has further agreed to pay the Plaintiff's attorneys' fees and all costs incidental to notification to the members of the class of the pendency of the proposed settlement agreement.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
A. Fin Fed, although denying any and all wrongdoings or liability in the Litigation, has agreed to the proposed settlement in order to avoid protracted and costly litigation and to facilitate putting to rest all further controversies on the subject matter of the Litigation. The terms and conditions of the settlement are fully set forth in the aforesaid Stipulation and Plan of Settlement which has been filed with the Clerk of the Court in which the Litigation is pending. Such Stipulation and Plan of Settlement is available for inspection and copying by any member of the Class or any other interested person at the office of the County Clerk of Riverside County, Indio Branch, 46-209 Oasis Street, Indio, California. For a more detailed settlement of the matters involved in the Litigation, all of which may be inspected at the aforesaid office of the County Clerk of Riverside County, Indio Branch, you may inspect the file on this action in the said office of the County Clerk.

B. The named Plaintiff and Fin Fed have jointly applied to the Court for the approval of the proposed settlement as fair, reasonable and adequate. If you are a member of the Class and notified in this Notice, you will be deemed to be a party of the Litigation for purposes of being included in, and bound by, the proposed settlement of the claims, unless you mail to the Clerk of the Court your written election to be excluded from the Class on or before February 25th, 1977. Your election to be excluded from the class should be addressed to Clerk, Riverside County Superior Court, Indio Branch, P.O. Box 1748, Indio, California 92201, re Case No. Indio 17189, Desert Southwest. The date of mailing as evidenced by the postmark on your envelope will determine whether the election has been timely made.

C. If you are a member of the Class who does not elect to be excluded and you wish to be included in and bound by the proposed settlement in this action, you need do nothing.

D. If you do not elect to be excluded from the Class, you may, but need not, enter an appearance in the Litigation through counsel of your choice, if you desire, and participate in the settlement through counsel. If you do not request exclusion or do not enter an appearance in the Litigation, you will be represented by counsel for the named Plaintiff.

E. If you are a member of the Class who does not timely elect to be excluded, you shall not receive special notice of any further proceedings, hearings, orders or any other matters in connection with the Litigation, including the entry of Final Judgment in the Litigation and you shall be bound by all said proceedings, hearings, orders and other matters.

F. You are also advised that in the event you exclude yourself from the Class, your making hereafter of any similar claims against Fin Fed may be barred in whole or in part by the applicable statute or statutes of limitations.

G. By its Order dated Dec. 6, 1976, the Court has set a hearing to be held in Department D of the Court on March 18, 1977, commencing at 10:00 a.m., in said Department D of the Riverside County Superior Court, Indio Branch, located at 46-209 Oasis Street, Indio, California. Under such Order, any member of the Class who has not timely requested exclusion may appear at such hearing in person or by counsel and may show cause, if any he has, why the settlement should not be approved as fair, reasonable and adequate, and why the judgment thereon should not be entered, and may present any evidence that may be proper and relevant to the issues to be heard; provided, however, that no such person shall be heard and no papers or briefs submitted by any person shall be received and considered, except as the Court may in its discretion direct, unless, on or before Feb. 25, 1977, Notice of Intention to Appear together with such papers and briefs are mailed in triplicate to the Clerk of Department D at the address of the Court set forth hereinabove.

DATED: Dec. 6, 1976
F. MATHENY
Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: Jan. 13, 20, 27, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on Friday, Jan. 21, 1977, at 11:00 A.M. a public sale will be held at Longpre Pontiac, 18600 Beach Blvd., Westminster, CA, to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 1974 Pontiac Bonneville, White/Gold, Lic. ETP 1R, SN 2N2R111074 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement (conditional sale contract) held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of California. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Longpre Pontiac, 18600 Beach Blvd., Westminster, CA.
GENERAL MOTORS
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
Publish: Jan. 13, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
1-10-77
To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below:

006 S. Harbor
Santa Ana, Ca.
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

"47" ON SALE GENERAL
(Bona Fide Public Eating Place)
(Name of Applicant)
HENDLIN, Alexander R.
Pub.: Jan. 13, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE
Bld No. 76-20
ORANGE COUNTY TRANSIT DISTRICT
NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Orange County Transit District, 1200 North Main Street, 5th Floor, Santa Ana, California 92701, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, January 20, 1977, for power wiring additional bid number 76-30. Bids shall be submitted on the bid sheets furnished by the District.

The Contract to be let will be subject to a financial assistance contract between the Orange County Transit District and the United States Department of Transportation.

All bidders will be required to certify that they are not on the Comptroller General's list of ineligible contractors.

Contractor will be required to comply with all applicable Equal Employment Opportunity laws and regulations.

Orange County Transit District hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in regard to any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprise will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Requirements, specifications, and bid forms may be obtained and inspected at the office of the District Office.

John K. Asder, Jr., Buyer
Orange County Transit District
Pub. January 6 and 13, 1977
Pub.: Jan. 6, 13, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
1-10-77
To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below:

1212 S. Bristol #1-4
Santa Ana, Ca. 92704
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

"47" ON SALE GENERAL
(Bona Fide Public Eating Place)
(Name of Applicant)
LA POSADA MEXICAN RESTAURANT
OF SANTA ANA
Jakob Mueller
Pub.: Jan. 13, 1977

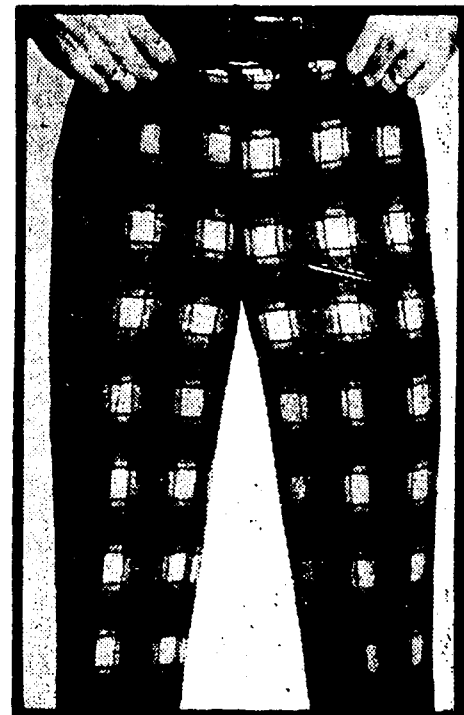
C&R'S LARGEST EVER CLEARANCE SALE

SAVE UP TO 50% OFF C&R'S REGULAR LOW PRICES!

A truly tremendous collection of men's apparel. Choose from thousands at C&R, including: European designer imports! 100% pure wool vested suits, sport coats and dress slacks! Luxurious cashmeres and wool blend sweaters! Every item is first quality from famous manufacturers!

DRESS SLACKS \$888 TO \$1745

Elsewhere to \$45. A great collection including 100% pure wool gabardines and twills, Swedish knits and knit gabardines.



SPORT COATS \$1995 TO \$2745

Elsewhere to \$85. Thousands to choose from, including 100% pure wools. Rich patterns and solid colors. 1/2 PRICE!



C&R Clothiers

NOW 30 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS: OPEN 7 DAYS & 5 NIGHTS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:30 A.M.-9 P.M., SATURDAY 9:30-6 P.M., SUNDAY 11 to 5 P.M. FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES • HILL STREET STORE CLOSES 6 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

ANAHEIM-FULLERTON
122 So. Euclid Ave.
Corner of Euclid and Lincoln
Phone 533-8340

COSTA MESA-SANTA ANA
3715 So. Bristol St.
3 1/2 miles N. of South Coast Plaza
Phone 979-2685

HUNTINGTON BEACH-WESTMINSTER
15039 Golden Wood Ave.
San Diego Freeway at Golden West
Across from Sears Automotive Store
Phone 892-6454

LA HABRA-WHITTIER
1401 So. Beach Blvd.
Corner of Beach & Imperial
(714) 879-9570
Phone (213) 943-2072

ORANGE-TUSTIN
1900 N. Tustin Ave.
4 1/2 miles N. of Kaneland
Phone 992-4100

SUITS \$3999

Elsewhere to \$100. Finely tailored suits in a wide selection of rich solid colors and patterns.

EUROPEAN SUITS \$5999

Elsewhere to \$100. Beautifully tailored vested pinstripes and wool blend gabardine vested suits.

100% PURE WOOL SUITS \$7999

Elsewhere to \$150. The ultimate luxury of European tailored 100% pure wool in a classic gray flannel vested suit.



LEISURE SUITS 2999

Elsewhere to \$50. Jacket and coat lengths in rich, feel-good fabrics.

DRESS SHIRTS \$399 TO \$899

Solids, prints, polyester knits. Reg. \$8-\$13.90

SPORT SHIRTS \$499 TO \$1199

Knits, pongees, poly/cotton blends in assorted checks, plaids, prints. Reg. \$11.90-\$17.90

SWEATERS 1/2 PRICE! \$694 TO \$1895

Elsewhere to \$55. Magnificent pure cashmere pullovers, wool blends and acrylics, turtle-necks, pullovers and crew necks.

What They Say

Being the minutes, strictly unofficial, of the Orange County Sports Writers' Assn., meeting for biscuits and bull in the Golden West Room at Anaheim Stadium....

Among those in attendance was **GEORGE GOODALE**, for 30 years or more an Angel official. George says for a few days during the holidays he didn't know if he would make it to this meeting, or any other.

"I went down to Tulsa for Christmas to visit some relatives and the first thing I knew I was in the hospital," he says. "Resided there for 12 days. Phlebitis, just like Richard Nixon and Billy Graham.

"When they wheeled me out of the hospital there were 18 inches of snow on the ground. I managed to make my plane but pretty quick they sat it down at Oklahoma City because the motor conked out. I couldn't get off the plane which had no heat and the temperature was three above zero. However, the plane's stewardesses were great. They propped me up and put blankets around me, and in a couple of hours we were off and running again. Guess I'll spend next Christmas in Southern California."

HANK IVES, executive director: "Pete Donovan wants to remind you that the first of 10 World Team Tennis matches in Orange County this year will be played at the Anaheim Convention Center on the night of May 22. Chris Evert will make her first-ever Orange County appearance that night."

B.B. BRANTON, representing Athletes In Action: "Tickets for our two upcoming basketball games with University of San Francisco and Nevada Las Vegas will go on sale at the Anaheim Convention Center box office next Monday. As you know, USF is the nation's No. 1 college team with a 17-0 record. We play the Dons here the night of Thursday, Jan. 20, and UN Las Vegas the night of Saturday, Jan. 29. Tipoff for both games will be 8 o'clock. Meanwhile, we are continuing the ticket sales at our AIA office, 1451 E. Irvine Blvd., Tustin. Our telephone number is (714) 832-3260....

DAVE MARCIS, pinch-hitting for 1976 NAS-CAR driving champion: "I come from Wisconsin where I spent part of the holidays, and I enjoy ice fishing and other winter sports, in some ways more than summer activities.

"We are pleased with the new car which I'll drive for the Roger Penske Team Mercury effort at Riverside International Raceway this Sunday. We are geared for five events with the present equipment, and if it doesn't perform we'll go with something else.

"Last year I won three races and had a good shot at six or seven. I would rather drive in one race and win than run in 30 and not score. What do race drivers make? I get one-third of what purse money I earn. Last year that was around \$200,000 gross. Deals are different. Some drivers work for point money.

"Improvements are impressive in showroom automobiles. Mostly they relate to tires, braking and shock absorbers."

PAUL HARTZELL, California Angels pitcher: "There are only a few in the category of major league ball players in position to make big demands on club owners. I know I'm not in an area to demand anything. Those who aren't in the big-name category should act accordingly. I don't think the great game of baseball is going to be destroyed but there is danger if, to keep going, club owners have to ask their fans to pay \$20 for tickets.

"The Anaheim area has everything going for it. It has so much to offer—weather, facilities, personality, and now a strong baseball team. Last season we had Bonds, Ryan and Tanana. Now the talent is spread all over.

"Am I surprised to have come up to the majors so soon out of Rutgers University? Not really. I had excellent coaching in school and in winter ball. Last year was only pretty good for me. This year is what matters. I'm on a program of running four miles a day. I'll go to five or six shortly, and continue my weight-lifting program."

ROLLAND TODD, Santa Ana College basketball coach: "Orange County sports are highly competitive. They play the best prep football and baseball anywhere. Basketball is good in some places too but you'll find the best around metropolitan sections where the game is played all year. Our own college program hasn't as yet had much help from Santa Ana high schools. Only one of them finished plus last year but I think they are coming along now.

"I enjoy coaching college basketball and I missed it when I was out of it a couple of years after leaving UN Las Vegas. It's not enjoyable to be out of what you like to do. Coaching on the community college level has it on four-year coaching in some respects. The average JC coach makes around \$20,000, counting his teaching assignments, and that's more than most four-year men take home.

"I feel Orange County basketball is more competitive than anywhere in the state. We play the toughest schedule, something like 14 of 17 away from home."

DWIGHT JONES, Long Beach State basketball coach: "Like coach Todd, I like coaching competitive basketball. I took a \$6000 cut to coach at Long Beach. I wanted to stay around here. A basketball coach knows he's going to get fired eventually. Why does he do it? We love the game and like our kids. We put so much time into the effort that it averages out to about 7c an hour.

"There are some outstanding basketball teams around here, especially at Fullerton State, and everything will be on the line at the Anaheim Convention Center March 4-6. That's when we'll run off the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. post-season tournament to decide which team in our league qualifies for the NCAA Western Regionals.

Pac-8 Showdown: Ducks-Cougars

UCLA Takes Back Seat In Early Basketball Race

By The Associated Press

Hold on a minute. Before we look at this week's West Coast college basketball action, let's reflect on the latest turn of events: UCLA is not ranked among the top 10 teams in the nation and University of San Francisco is No. 1.

The last time UCLA was out of the top ten, if you're poor on ancient history, was 1968, when the Bruins had a "terrible" 18-8 record and did not win the Pacific-8 title. And USF hasn't been No. 1 since 1957.

Back to the topic at hand. Oregon, now in the drivers' seat in the Pacific-8 race, gets a stern challenge from Washington tonight while Oregon State is hosting a 13-2 Washington State club. Meanwhile, UCLA tries to get its act back together with a game at California and Southern Cal tries to win a conference game—any conference game will do—against Stanford.

Oregon, 2-0, assumed the role of favorite last Friday night when it knocked off the Bruins by a point. In doing so the

Ducks improved their season mark to 11-2 and dropped UCLA down to 12th in The Associated Press poll.

Southern Cal hopes to break a conference losing streak that dates back a year, and now has reached 17 games. The Trojans were 0-14 in Pac-8 play last year and are 0-2 so far in 1977.

On Saturday afternoon, USC and Cal tangle on regional television. Then WSU's Cougars clash with Oregon at Eugene and Washington is at Oregon State.

The Pacific Coast Athletic Association race hasn't really begun in earnest yet, with only three games concluded. The early leaders, Long Beach State and Fullerton State, both beat UC Santa Barbara and stand 1-0. Both UCSB whipped Fresno State on Tuesday night so the Gauchos are 1-2.

San Jose State's Spartans and University of Pacific open their PCAA seasons against each other Friday night and then a pair of conference games are slated Saturday—Long Beach State at UCSB and San Diego State at Fullerton State.

The West Coast Athletic Conference gets back to action this

evening with Portland, 0-2, colliding with Nevada-Reno, 1-1, and Seattle, 1-1, facing St. Mary's, 0-2.

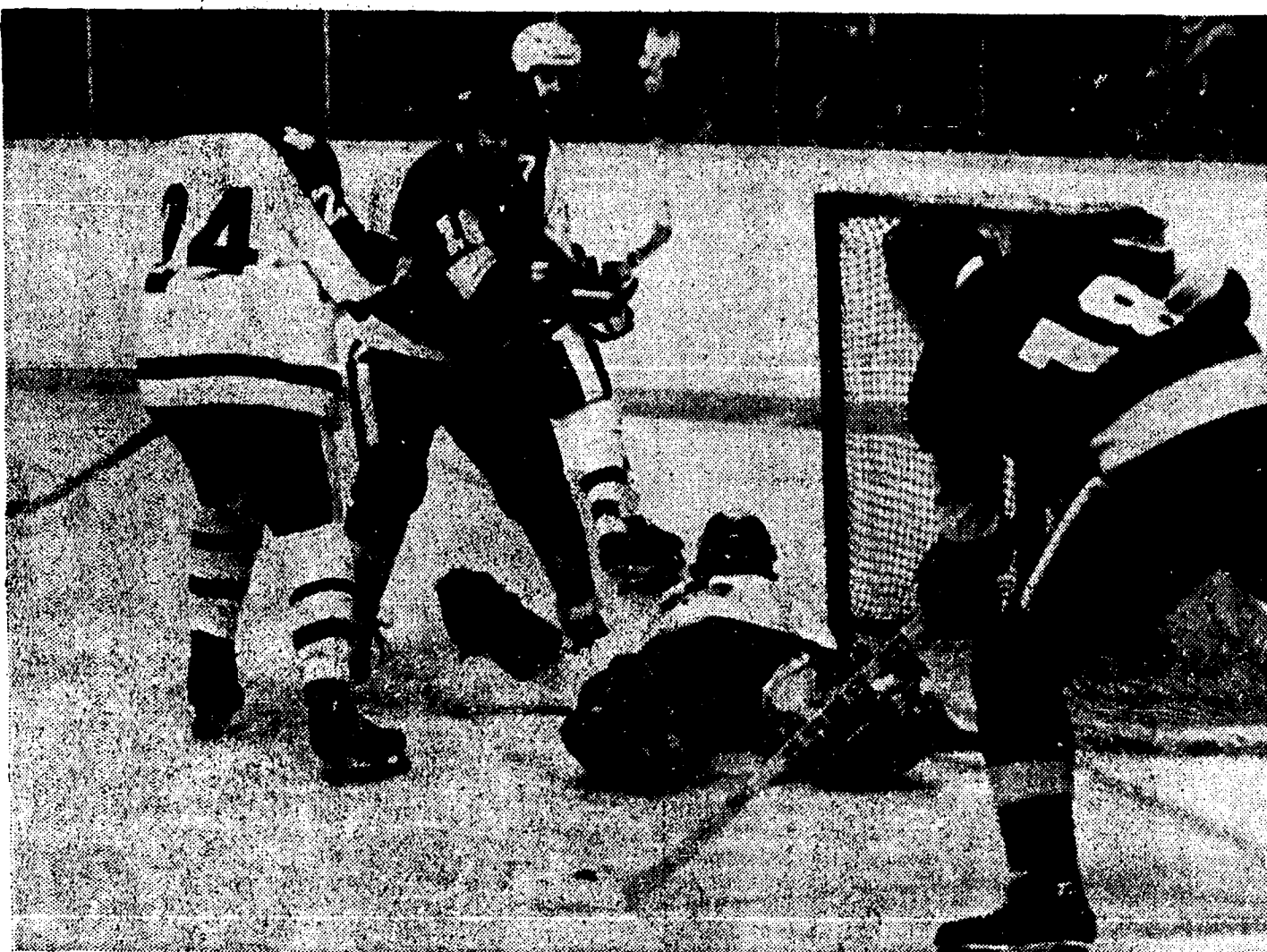
Then Friday the heavyweights get together. No. 1 USF, 2-0, hosts perhaps the Dons' top WCAC foe, Pepperdine, 1-1. Meanwhile, Loyola, a surprise 2-0, is at Santa Clara, 1-1.

All eight conference clubs are in action Saturday night. UCLA's 61-60 loss to the Ducks was perhaps the biggest disappointment of the season for Coach Gene Bartow, who previously had lost at home to Notre Dame.

The Bruins held a seven-point edge on Oregon with less than four minutes to play but some poor passing, some poor judgment shots, a tenacious Duck defense and a questionable foul called with one second to play led to the upset which jumbled the Pac-8 standings.

Pepperdine was expected to give USF a run for the WCAC title, but the Waves were stunned last Friday night by the Nevada-Reno Wolfpack 77-73 in four overtimes.

Then, the following night, the Waves barely edged St. Mary's 76-74 to improve their record to 9-3.



(AP Wirephoto)

CHILLY DEFENSE—Toronto Maple Leafs' goalie Mike Palmateer was flat on his back, but still blocked this shot by the Kings' Bob Berry (18), who couldn't get the puck over Palmateer's

body block. The Leafs' Brian Glennie (24) blocked Marcel Dionne from helping on the play. It was a crucial save as the Leafs held on for a 3-2 victory.

Kuhn: 'Power Awesome'

CHICAGO (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn testified Wednesday that his powers are so broad in dealing with the game that "One has to wrestle with the very breadth of power...an awesome power."

Kuhn also revealed his immediate actions when he first learned that Charles Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, had sold Joe Rudi and Rolfe Fingers to Boston for \$1 million each and Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million.

Kuhn voided the deals and

then was sued by Finley for \$3.5 million.

Kuhn testified that his interpretation of the phrase "best interest of baseball" was intended to give the commissioner broad powers to protect the game's integrity and honesty and retain public confidence.

Kuhn said he was at a White Sox game in Chicago last June when he first was informed of the sales of Fingers, Rudi and Blue.

"I asked the White Sox to get Mr. Finley on the phone and we had a conversation. I

said 'Charlie, these deals are disastrous to baseball. They are troublesome and I don't know if they can stand.' His response was strong. He said 'Commissioner, you shouldn't be butting in' and suggested we get together. We later met in the lobby of the Pick-Congress Hotel."

Kuhn testified that "Finley argued vigorously against the wisdom of my doing it (possibly negating the deals) but he never mentioned that I didn't have the authority."

Kuhn said Finley told him the sales were made within

the rules and that the commissioner shouldn't butt in.

"I said Charlie had created a disastrous situation and he told me he had difficulties signing the players and that he also had financial problems. He told me about the difficulties he had getting his team's games on radio and had to pay \$300,000 to do so."

"We talked at some length of how he had taken a down team through the years and made them into a strong club and he said he could do it again."

"I told him I recognized he was skillful but I was not certain the road ahead would not be difficult. I advised him he'd be better off to do his best to sign Rudi and Fingers and to keep together the fine team which he had."

NFC All-Stars Decry 'Inferior' Claims

SAN DIEGO (AP)—They say the change in the National Football League is impressive. They say the American Conference is more spirited than the NFC, more daringly good and more consistent.

They say, in short, that after five straight Super Bowl triumphs the AFC is better. They may say it, but the

NFC's top players don't agree.

As the two 40-man squads drilled here Wednesday for the Pro Bowl game in Seattle's Kingdom, players defended the NFC from a new round of criticism stemming from the 32-14 victory by Oakland's AFC Raiders in the Super Bowl last Sunday.

"I'd say the talent is more equally distributed in the NFC," said linebacker Jeff Siemon of the Minnesota Vikings, whose team lost to the Raiders.

"Over-all, I think the NFC is

stronger," said the Vikings' wide receiver Sammy White.

"For the most part, the NFC puts more emphasis on defense," said linebacker Bill Bergey of the Philadelphia Eagles, a former AFC standout at AFC Cincinnati.

Isiah Robertson, the Los Angeles Rams' outside linebacker, said in another interview that the Eagles could have played better than the Vikings.

St. Louis Cardinals' quarterback Jim Hart said his own team would have shown more enthusiasm.

Tallant Quitting As B.P. Coach

Ralph Tallant, head football coach at Buena Park High for five years, has submitted his resignation.

Tallant, whose teams were 18-25-2 during his tenure, said the decision to leave was his own.

"It's entirely my own decision and there was no pressure from anywhere," said Tallant, whose team was 1-7-1 this year, after suffering numerous injuries. "There were a multitude of reasons for the move. Probably high among those was wanting to be close to my family."

Dr. Jack Holt, principal of the school, said Tallant's resignation would be accepted and a new coach selected later in the spring. The position would be open to people outside the school as well as current staff members.

Leafs Stymie Kings, 3-2

TORONTO (AP)—Lanny McDonald, Jack Valliquette and Jim McKenny scored goals and goalie Mike Palmateer withstood a 58 shot attack as the Toronto Maple Leafs edged Los Angeles 3-2 in National Hockey League action Wednesday night.

The loss was the fourth in a row for the Kings, who are now winless in their last five games.

Palmateer was outstanding in the second period when he faced a 21-shot Los Angeles barrage, especially during an elbowing penalty to Toronto

defenseman Brian Glennie. He made several acrobatic saves from close range before Frank St. Marseille of the Kings was sent off for hooking with 25 seconds left in Glennie's penalty to end the Los Angeles threat.

Williams knocked down the rebound on a Gary Sargent shot with his glove and slipped the puck into an open Toronto net with the Leafs' Dave Williams off for a boarding penalty.

Los Angeles Toronto

Celtics Lose Scott, Game

BOSTON (AP)—Billy Knight threw in 34 points, 19 in the first half, and the Indiana Pacers posted their sixth consecutive victory Wednesday night with a 112-101 National Basketball Association decision over the Boston Celtics.

Knight, a second-year pro, nailed down the Indiana victory with eight consecutive points early in the fourth period.

The Celtics, cheered before the game by the news that center Dave Cowens is rejoining the club for practice Thursday, suffered a crippling injury when veteran Charlie Scott suffered two broken bones in his left forearm in a fall in the first period. Scott will be sidelined indefinitely.

TV, Radio

TODAY
Santa Anita races, KIEV, 4:45.
Sports at Six, KMPC, 6:00.
Kings vs. Boston Bruins, Channel 5, KRLA, 6:00.
USC vs. Stanford, Channel 13, KNX, 8:00.
UCLA vs. California, KMPC, 8:00.
Gene Bartow Show (UCLA basketball), Channel 5, 9:30.
UCLA vs. California (tape), Channel 5, 10:00.

The Register SPORTS

The REGISTER Thurs., Jan. 13 1977 E1

Babashoff To Quit, Tired Of Swimming

Shirley Babashoff was only joking when she said she was getting old, but she wasn't kidding when she said she is coming in out of the water...and retiring from competitive swimming.

"I'm just tired of swimming," says America's No. 1 woman swimmer who rose to world fame out of Fountain Valley High School and Golden West College at Huntington Beach. "I've felt I couldn't do as well as I have in the past, and it has been depressing."

The 19-year-old UCLA junior said she was looking forward to swimming for the Bruin women's team this year but when she got back to workouts, she "just felt tired."

She laughed and said: "I guess I'm getting old." A gold medalist in both the 1972 Munich and 1976 Montreal Olympics for her part in the U.S. women's 400-meter freestyle relay, she never won a gold in an individual event. She earned two silver medals in Munich and three in Montreal.

Miss Babashoff has been one of the few bright lights in U.S. woman's swimming in recent years, holding numerous world records.

Her last world record was



Shirley Babashoff

in the 800-meter freestyle, at 8:39.63. It fell at Montreal to East Germany's Petra Thumer, who edged Miss Babashoff in both the 800 and 400-meter freestyles.

Miss Babashoff, trained with the Mission Viejo Nadas under coach Mark Schubert. She is now spending much of her time studying at UCLA, where she is taking psychology, English and physics.

Miss Babashoff does not depend on the financial support of a swimming scholarship, since she earned the "Most Valuable" title at five AAT national championships, and each contributed \$1,000 toward her education.

Cowens Back With Celts

BOSTON (AP)—Dave Cowens, who abruptly walked out on a reported \$280,000 job with the Boston Celtics more than two months ago, did a sudden turnaround and agreed Wednesday to rejoin the defending National Basketball Association champions.

"I'll be back in uniform at practice tomorrow," the 6-foot-9 center told The Associated Press after a one-hour huddle with Celtics owner Irv Levin and President-General Manager Red Auerbach.

"We're for it—it's great, just super," said Coach Tommy Heinsohn, whose Celtics have struggled to a 15-14 record since Cowens took an unpaid leave of absence Nov. 8, just eight games into the season.

"I left for personal reasons and I'm coming back for personal reasons," the 28-year-old Cowens said in hedging repeatedly on why he decided to return.

"When I left it was for personal reasons which I didn't want to reveal. The reasons still are personal, but I don't have any regrets. I don't want to seem like a wishy-washy person. I'm going to play and that's it."

However, Cowens admitted he had been taking a lot of flak from many circles and "it was getting to me."

A lack of enthusiasm or a "down slump" and inability to play up to what he felt was 100 per cent of his ability generally were considered the reasons for Cowens' departure.

Another John Madden Does His Thing

This is John Madden Year. Last Sunday the Oakland Raiders, coached by John Madden, squeaked the Minnesota Vikings and won with ease the Super Bowl at Pasadena.

Yesterday Santa Ana's John Madden, of 2319 Rosewood St., became the first golfer to make a hole-in-one in Orange County for 1977.

The retired Marine Corps captain (no relation of the coach) ached No. 15 on the El Toro Marine Air Station course. He chipped to the green and watched the ball roll across and disappear into the cup. No. 15 is the three-par 173-yarder.

Also watching were three other Marine Corps retired officers: Col. R.M. Savage, Capt. Earl Hartzler and CWO Ernie Bruce.

Matadors Edge Rancho

BY SANDI IMMORMINO
Bolsa Grande High stayed hot on the heels of Los Amigos in the Garden Grove League basketball race Wednesday night, with a 68-60 victory over Rancho Alamitos.

The Matadors, now 2-0 in league play, got 34 points from Ed Barry in the contest, 12 of them coming in the

fourth quarter when the hosts scored 25 points to win.

In other league action, Los Amigos ran its league mark to 3-0 with an impressive 70-61 win over La Quinta and Santiago defeated Pacifica, 52-44.

Rancho had a seven point lead in the first quarter but Bolsa pulled to within one at half. Rancho held a slim two-point lead going into the fourth when Barry led Bolsa on a 25-15 fourth quarter surge for the win. Guard Joe Nemeth was top point man for the Vaqueros with 22. Rancho is now 1-2 in league.

Los Amigos, paced by Warren Ellis and Phil Valoff, found the going tough against the Aztecs. Up by seven at halftime the Lobos saw their lead trimmed to four with

three minutes left in the

ballgame.

Ellis had 20 points and Valoff 19 for the Grove League leaders.

La Quinta's Mike Timmons tallied 35 points, including 10 in the third period.

Rancho Alamitos 16 15 14 15-60
Bolsa Grande 9 21 12 25-68

RANCHO ALAMITOS — Stedman 10, Hutchins 7, Nemeth 22, Dury 3, Marlow 9, Anderson 14.

BOLSA GRANDE — Mobley 4, Sewlosky 2, Winn 4, Barry 34, Smevlog 10, Stedman 8, Adams 6.

Fouled out — Hutchins, Adams. Reported by Fentris Wynn.

LA QUINTA — Timmons 35, Leidenheimer 8, Hogue 5, Kolar 2, Smith 4, Henderson 4, Bond 3.

LOS AMIGOS — Ward 3, Ellis 20, Valoff 19, Vulliamy 10, Fuentes 6, Orem 6, Bulrum 2, Hancock 2.

Fouled out — Ward, Timmons. Reported by Brent Anderson.

Oilers Edge Tough Lynwood

Huntington Beach High hung tenaciously to a slim lead throughout the fourth quarter Wednesday night to defeat Lynwood 78-74 in a non-league basketball game at Edison High.

The Oilers had to overcome a pair of high-scoring Lynwood players, Tom Freeman and Tyrone Nauils, who had 30 and 34 points.

Gary Contreras had 27 for Huntington Beach, which never trailed in the game, but had just a one-point lead early in the final period.

In other non-league highlights, Loara edged Marina 50-47 and Kennedy dumped Lakewood, 63-58.

Lynwood 12 20 19 22-74
Huntington Beach 20 23 12 23-78

LYNWOOD — Freeman 30, Nauils 34, Bronson 2, Oliver 4, Creacey 14.

HUNTINGTON — Contreras 27, Steinhaus 7, D'Alessandro 14, Burt 6, Sims 16, Owen 4, Pestolesi 3, Spraw 1.

Fouled out — Contreras, Burt. Reported by Jan La Nor.

Kennedy 15 15 10 18-58
Lakewood 16 19 16 12-63

LAKEWOOD — Dykeman 28, Harrington 14, Norris 2, Luyben 4, Life 2, Horning 2, Collins 1.

KENNEDY — Johnson 8, Way 23, Blashford 4, Galbraith 1, Altarara 15, Burns 2, Symptens 6, Dietl 2.

Fouled out — Burns, Harrington. Reported by Dave Canfield.

Loara 12 11 16: 10-47
Marina 12 14 8 16-50

LAORA — Beadle 4, Volpe 9, Spontz 8, Roche 19, Plummer 4, Sweeney 2, Moxley 4. Reported by Tom Jacobson.

Cypress 22 11 14 15
Dowdy 22 25 14 4-57

CYPRESS — Cox 4, Taylor 18, Gardner 6, M Taylor 19, Fagan 9, Hunt 2, Collins 4, Dowdewy — Hughes 9, Smoiti 21, Ritchie 16, Harper 17, Petty 6, Ricker 2, Paladin 5.

Fouled out — Gardner.

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New Control Of Amateurs Urged

NEW YORK (AP) — The President's Commission on Olympic Sports has recommended that amateur athletics in the United States be restructured under a new central organization composed only of the various national sports governing bodies.

The 22-member commission recommended that Congress create the new organization on the structure of the U.S. Olympic Committee "to enable these various groups to combine for the common purpose of advancing American sporting achievement and encouraging a greater share of our people to lead active lives."

The panel includes four U.S. senators and four members of the House.

The completely new USOC "is proposed as the highest congress of a representative, vertically integrated American sports system, with appropriate checks and balances built in," the commission said in its second and final report to President Ford which was released today.

Each national governing body, such as those that administer and operate sports like badminton, cycling, luge or weightlifting, would send a maximum of five representa-

tives, to an annual Congress which will elect a 15-member Board of Directors — one that will contain at least three athletes.

The board would be the major policy making body of the central sports organization which would:

Raise and allocate funds, set development priorities, act as the National Olympic Committee, screen and provide due process for disputes, certify organizations as national governing bodies in individual sports, consider issues such as sports medicine and amateurism and create committees to consider policy questions, review competition rules of existing sports organizations, provide legal services for athletes who require them and formulate and maintain an informed national policy for amateur sports.

The commission said if its recommendations are implemented, disputes similar to the one between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association will be solved.

In addition, the panel said, "The recommendations will accomplish organizational overhaul of the national governing bodies while preserving the freedom of sportsmen and sportswomen to map their own destiny."

Titan Girls Face Nebraska

POMONA — Fullerton State's girls team meets Nebraska tonight at 8 p.m. in their home opener of the 1977 season. The Titans defeated Cal Poly Pomona, 60-59 to run their season record to 5-0.

All-American Nancy Dunkle won the Pomona game with a free throw with eight seconds remaining.

FULLERTON (AP) — Rickerts 4, Hullah 12, Lucas 3, Gorman 2, Hill 3, Dunkle 19, Martin 17.

CAL POLY POMONA (59) — Mollis 4, Spencer 2, McKinley 10, Uhl 7, Stephenson 4, Schenker 11, Fuller 4, Richert 13, Beyer 4.

Attendance — 1,000
Reported by John Vasey

Reported by John Vasey

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By CHUCK ABAIR
One of Harry Dalton's early goals in 1977 as general manager of the Angels is attracting a sellout crowd to the home opener at Anaheim Stadium for the first time in club history.
The outcome of Oakland owner Charlie Finley's suit against baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn could have a bearing since it involves new Angel Joe Rudi and a big

factor may be how well Norm Sherry's rebuilt club starts out on the road.

The closest California has come to filling the 43,204 seats at Anaheim Stadium for a regular season debut here was for the very first such game in 1966, following the move from Los Angeles.

That event drew 31,824. The turnout was 30,194 when the Angels started last season at the big A.

Sparked by a strong finish in '76 and the acquisition of free agents Rudi, Bobby Grich and Don Baylor, the Angels already have over 1,000 new season ticketholders and have topped 3,000 sales for the coming season.

With three months to go before the April 15 home opener against the Seattle expansion club, the Angels figure to easily surpass last year's season ticket total of 3,700 and may threaten the club record of 5,600 posted in 1966.

"We really would like to sellout the opener for the first time ever," says Dalton. "A good start could mean a lot, especially with some of the games on television."

The Angels have to play nine games away before beginning a 12-game homestand.

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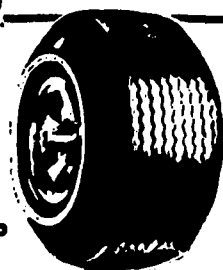
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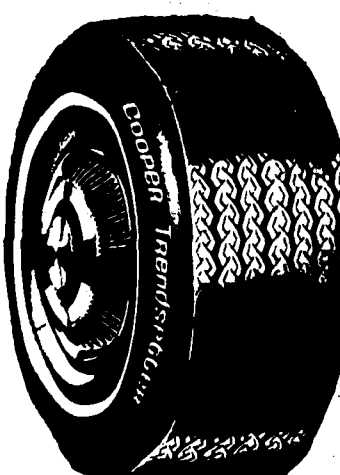
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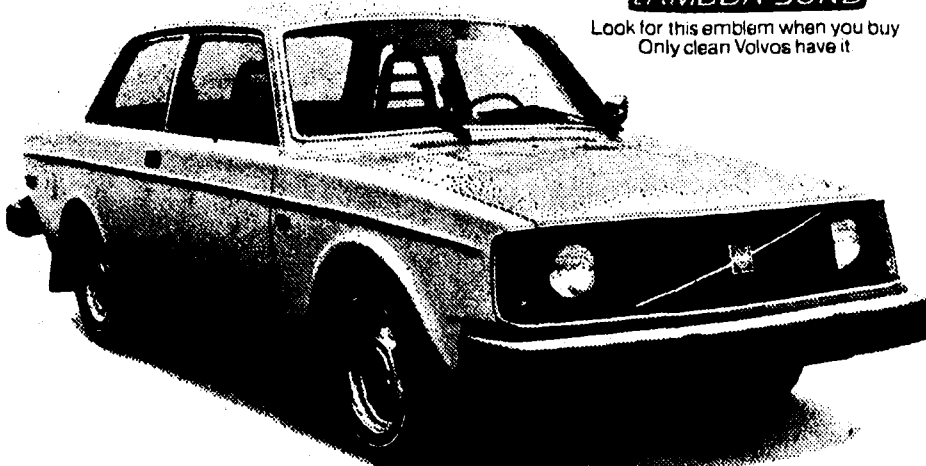
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Mater Dei's Schultz Nearing CIF Assist Record

BY STEVE GRIMLEY
Jim Schultz is one of those basketball rarities. In a sport where careers are usually helped when players help themselves, prefers to pass the plate.

But because of this charitable attitude, the Mater Dei High School senior is within eight assists of becoming the all-CIF Southern Section Career time leader in that category.

Schultz could secure the distinction as early as Friday night, when the Monarchs open the Angelus League season on the road at Pius X. Regardless of the exact date, by season's end the 5-11 guard should have firmly entrenched himself as the king of hand-outs.

The current mark of 625 is not exactly branded in the record books. As a matter of fact, the ink is barely dry. Rich Branning, a 1976 Marina High graduate who now wears a Notre Dame uniform, picked up his 625th assist just last spring.

A starter since midway through his freshman year, Schultz's accumulation of assists has progressed steadily from the 105 he collected that initial year. He picked up 165 as a sophomore, 235 last year and has 113 through 16 games this season.

The 235 Schultz gathered as

B.P. Girls Join Hockey Playoffs

Buena Park High became the 12th Orange County team to be placed in the CIF girls' field hockey playoffs which begin today.

Buena Park finished the Freeway League season as co-champion and will travel to Garden Grove in a 3:15 p.m. contest. Lowell will travel to Sonoma to take on the defending CIF champion as the Patriots replace Baldwin Park.

CIF Girls' Field Hockey (First round, today, 3:15 p.m.): Claremont at La Habra, Edison at Kennedy, Buena Park at Garden Grove, Tustin at Chertok, La Quinta at University, Gladstone at Colton, Westminster at Foothill, Lowell at Sonoma.

a junior placed him fourth on the list for the one-season assist record, one behind Branning. Russell Brown of Inglewood set the high water mark of 263 last season.

These are numbers of which Schultz is very much aware, and he said sometimes he feels as if he is the only one who cares about something besides scoring totally.

"Scoring gives a false indication of what goes on during a game," explained the blond, who looks like the part-time surfer he is. "If there is a shot, I take it. But there are some guys who get frustrated if they don't get their 30 points a game. My job is to run the team."

The record shows conclusively it is a job he has done well throughout his Mater Dei career. Schultz has quarter-backed the Monarchs to 66 wins in his three years at the helm, including a 21-4 record last year. Mater Dei's final loss came in the second round of the playoffs to a Buena



JIM SCHULTZ

High team which eventually reached the 4-A finals.

Through it all, the Monarchs have been a fastbreak, anything-goes type of ballclub. The style has been a perfect breeding ground for an assist record, according to

Mater Dei coach Jerry Tardie.

"We've done well by him and he's done well by us," Tardie said. "It is doubtful he would have had a chance to get this record if we weren't a running team, and we've done so well because he's here."

Schultz can score. He is averaging 16.3 points per game this year to lead the Monarchs in that category, too, and is shooting 58 per cent from the field, remarkably high for a guard. But adding to his own scoring total is not his primary assignment.

"If he took 30 shots a game instead of the 13 or 14 he does take, he would not be half as effective as he is," Tardie said. "His shot selection is excellent. If he scores 20 points it's a plus."

Moving the ball around is

Tough Biola Invades SCC

Off to an 0-2 start in the new year, the Southern California College may find no relief tonight at 8 as host to Biola.

The Vanguards are in danger of dropping below .500 for the first time this season with a 5-5 record.

Still leading the scoring for the loser of three of the last four games is Ted Bergerson at 162 points. Tom McCourt has 152, Randy Adams 149 and Dave Barron 112.

Biola won the Point Loma Classic last week by whipping national NAIA champion Grand Canyon and Tuesday came from 14 points back to down Westmont in a key northern division opener. Grand Canyon defeated fabled SCC by 17 points the same night.

Coll. Wrestling

UCLA (28) of Fullerton State (12) 118 - Chung (U) won by forfeit; 126 - Fleming (U) dec. Martinez, 114-134 - Mendoza (U) dec. Hawkins, 50-142 - Quick (U) dec. Elliott, 9-7; 150 - Thompson (F) dec. Loyd, 8-4; 158 - Jones (U) dec. Valle, 10-9; 167 - Delson (U) dec. Martin, 9-3; 177 - Leiter (F) dec. Ramona, 3-1; 190 - Weber (F) won by forfeit; HW - Muro (U) pinned Watts, 1-22.

Pioneer Bows To M. Vista

WHITTIER - Pioneer High School went cold from the free throw line and the field Wednesday afternoon, and lost a 71-68 contest of Monte Vista in Whitmont League action.

The Titans, who fell behind 24-15 in the first quarter, came back within one point in the fourth quarter but poor shooting kept them from the lead.

Pioneer hit only five of 24 shots from the field in and missed the first shot of six one-on-one situations, in the

final period. Jeff Lamore led Pioneer with 28 points, while Casey Kees, a 6-6 center, was high man for Monte Vista with 23 points.

Greg Morck of Monte Vista finished with 22 points, while Gus Garcia of Pioneer had 18 in the game.

Monte Vista 24 18 10 9-71
Pioneer 15 21 13 18-68
MONTA VISTA - G. Morck 22, Lauer 2, Marty 4, Kees 23, D. Morck 9, Calderone 10.
PIONEER - Gus Garcia 18, Rego 11, Lamore 28, Duarte 2, Greg Garcia 9. Fouled out: Lamore, G. Morck, Marty, Kees, D. Morck.

Anteaters Host Missouri Cagers

UC Irvine tries to start working its way back around towards .500 in basketball in the second of five straight home games tonight at 8 when Kansas City (University of Missouri branch) visits Crawford Hall at 8.

Despite a 4-2 home record,

the Anteaters have fallen to 5-8 overall by losing two in a row, despite playing well and five of the last six.

Lou Stephens and Scott Jenkins have been the only steady scorers with 179 and 152 points, respectively.

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Schultz' forte, and he does it without the crowd-dazzling antics of the Pete Maravichs and Ernie DiGregorios. "I don't care what it looks like, as long as it gets there," Schultz said.

Benefitting most from the pinpoint passes the past few years was Jim Elenz, Angelus League MVP one year ago. Forward John Garcia is now cashing in on some of Schultz' deliveries, and is scoring at a 15.9 clip for Mater Dei, which has a 12-4 non-league record.

The scorer in the Schultz family was one of his three brothers Ray, now 23, who led the Crestview League in scoring while a senior at Foothill High.

His parents, Ray and Shirley, have seen every basketball game Jim has ever played, and that goes back to the third grade, when he took up the sport at the Tustin Boys' Club.

It was there, under the guidance of ex-USC assistant coach Bob Wilhelm, where Schultz acquired his basketball fundamentals and philosophy.

It is a philosophy Schultz advises prospective players to follow. "You should work to be completely sound in every phase of the game," he explained. "Some guys think when they try out for the team they have to shoot to impress the coach. But they should work on defense and be able to pass well. Shooting should be second-hand."

That attitude paid off four years ago when Schultz was tabbed for the Mater Dei varsity as a freshman, still an unusual occurrence and even rarer then.

Although he admits he felt he had the ability to play at the top level as a freshman, Schultz said he worked to put those kind of thoughts out of his mind.

"I was still a little surprised because I underestimate myself," he said. "I like to underestimate myself because I feel I try harder."

The centerfielder on the Mater Dei baseball team since his sophomore year and an excellent student (3.7 G.P.A.), Schultz said he feels he has a future in basketball. He just

doesn't know where yet. "Jim wants to win above anything else," said Tardie, who was quick to clarify the statement. "What I mean to say is that he is selfish. I know he'd rather go to the playoffs than anything else, especially in his senior year."

As a sophomore, Schultz had the opportunity to face off against Rich Branning when Marina and Mater Dei met in the Anaheim Christmas tournament - the only time the present assist master and his apparent successor met on the court.

As Schultz recalled, Branning, then a junior, did not enjoy one of his better games. But Schultz could not verify this with facts.

He could only remember the number of points Branning scored that day - seven. If

Schultz recognized the irony in that sole memory, he hid it well.

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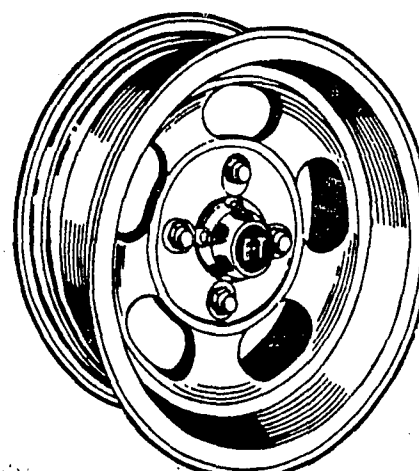
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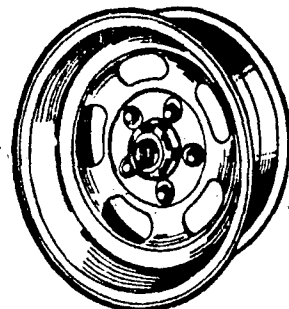
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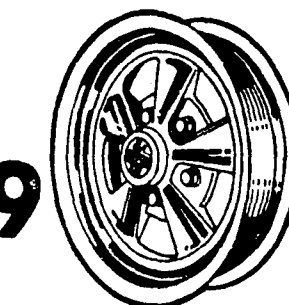
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Bits From The Pits

Stock Cars Roar Again At Riverside Raceway

BY ART PARRA

There is a combination of racing news this week... big and good.

Stock car fans will get the traditional NASCAR season opener at Riverside International Raceway Sunday, preceded by the Permatex classic Saturday.

USAC Championship Car (Indianapolis type) followers will be excited over the announcement made by Ontario Motor Speedway officials that the 1977 season will open there on March 6th with a 200-mile sprint.

The Championship Car race will have a companion feature, a 200 mile Stock Car chase. This means A. J. Foyt, Johnny Rutherford, the Unser brothers (Al and Bobby), Gordon Johncock, Duane "Pancho" Carter and all USAC pilots will kick off the championship trail locally. Many of these same stars will also be driving stock cars during the same afternoon.

The OMS program will be called the Datsun Twin 200s and \$175,000 has been posted in prize money. Both races have a full international listing on the FIA calendar which means drivers from NASCAR or other sanctioning bodies will be eligible to compete.

Racing fans will get the first look at dozens of new cars developed and built for the 1977 season. Recent tests at OMS indicate it will probably take a speed of over 200 mph to earn a front row starting position in the big car division.

"It's an exciting way to launch the new season," explained OMS general manager Ray Smartis. "The twin race concept is not new - it has had great success in the east and Mid-West. But this will be the first time West Coast fans will have the opportunity of seeing a Championship and

stock car twin bill."

Dan Gurney has been testing the all-new Jorgensen Eagle at OMS this week and echos comments of Smartis that it will take a speed of 200 or better to make the front row for the March 6 race.

"We have been running our new car moderately and we have reached speeds of 192 already. We expect to be competitive with the new McLaren (Sneva and Andretti hitting 199) and Al Unser's new Parnelli (over 198). Yes, it will take 200 or more if the weather is right," said Gurney.

Meanwhile, a few miles farther down the highway, the nations premier stock car drivers are preparing for the Winston Western 500, scheduled for an 11 a.m. start Sunday at Riverside International.

This race is designated as "500" but it is in kilometers or approximately 310 miles. This means drivers, crews and cars will take a "flat-out" plan into action. The abbreviated classic doesn't leave much time for pit stops other than for fuel and tires.

Richard Petty, David Pearson, Dave Marcis, Cale Yarborough, Bobby Allison, Buddy Baker, Benny Parsons and Darrel Waltrip will head up a strong contingent from the southern circuit while Jimmy Insolo, Dick Bown, Ivan Baldwin and Ray Elder top western drivers looking for the winner circle spot.

Riverside officials announced there will be plenty of tickets available Sunday at raceway box offices. Overnight parking will be free for fans with campers and motor homes. Children under 12 with a camper and accompanied by an adult is free. Others must hold an \$8 general admission ticket.

Drags Go Saturday

Orange County International Raceway will launch another season Saturday night with the "Funny Car Curtain Raiser."

Sixteen of the nation's best Funny Cars and drivers will be present with the exception of national champion Don Prudhomme. Gary Burgen, the Stanton ace, will lead a local fraternity that will include Tom McEwen of Fountain Valley.

Eliminations will begin at 7 o'clock following a full afternoon of qualifying, according to track officials.

"Our opener is going to feature some of the best Funny Car racing of the new year and at bargain prices," said Steve Evans, manager of the track. "The admission for the program is a modest \$4.95 for adults and \$1.95 for kids 8 to 12. There will be plenty of tickets available Saturday at our ticket booths."

PARRA-graphs - James Hunt has been named "Driver of the Year" by America's International Autocasting Magazine FORMULA. Says the magazine, "Hunt took the inaugural award not because of his glamorous 'Golden Boy' image (His ex-wife Suzy recently married actor Richard Burton) or the extensive media coverage received, but because they saw him as 'a master driver... the best in the world during 1976.'"

SCORE will honor Off-Road racing drivers Saturday night at a gala banquet being held in the Grand Ballroom Inn at the Park, Anaheim. The event will give credit to those drivers, manufacturers and members of the press who have contributed to the sport of off-road racing.

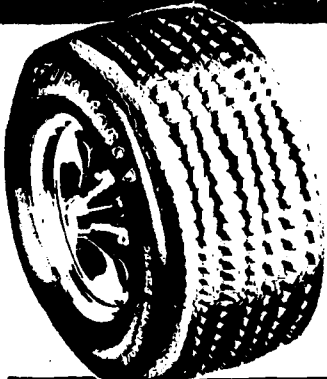
The 21st annual USAC Awards banquet is set for Saturday night, January 22, at Indianapolis. There will be 10 awards in the "surprise" variety including the Jimmy Caruthers Valvoline Championship "Rookie of the Year" award. A check for \$500 will be given by Valvoline in the name of Anaheim's popular pilot who died from cancer two years ago.

Mike Hiss will participate in the Winston Western 500 Sunday at Riverside. Hiss, after enjoying a fantastic year in 1972 when he won "Rookie of the Year" titles at the Indianapolis 500 and on the USAC Championship Trail, will be making his debut as a NASCAR driver on the Riverside road course but has the distinction of having the most experience on the 2.62 mile circuit. Nor has anybody toured the course in as many different kinds of cars. First it was a TR-3, then a Porsche GT, a Can-Am car, Formula Vee, Super Vee, Ford, Formula B and Formula 500 open wheelers.

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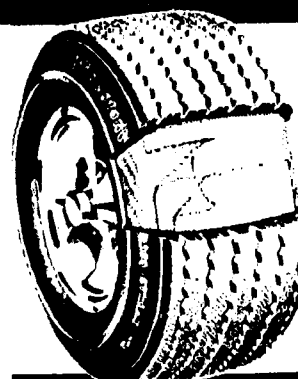


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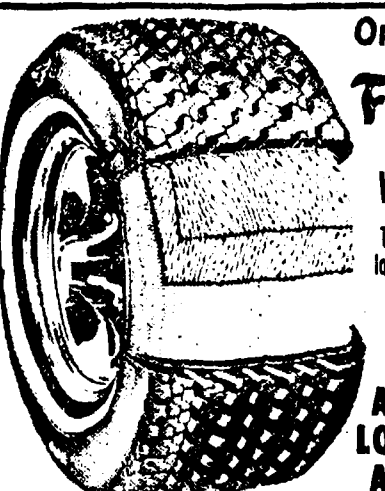


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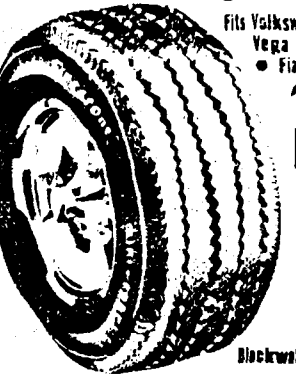
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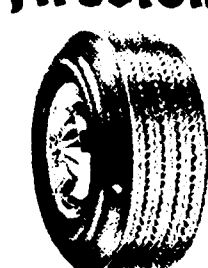


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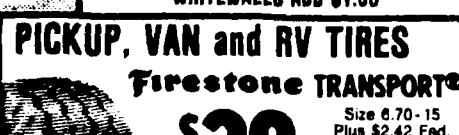
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Billie Jean King: 'Amateur Sports Stink'

The REGISTER Thurs., Jan. 13 1977 E9

Read West Winds In The Register

By DAN BERGER
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Amateur athletics. I've lived a big part of my life in that system and it stinks," Billie Jean King said when asked about the release of the final report of the President's Commission on Olympic Sports, a report which called today for one supreme sports body to control all Olympic sports.

Billie Jean, the 33-year-old tennis and publishing millionaire, testified before the commission some months ago. Wednesday, she said she opposed the present system in which the word "amateur" means nothing.

"As far as I'm concerned, a college scholarship is nothing but a scholastic contract," she said. "The athlete says he or she will perform this many services for this amount of money."

"Football players are entertainers, and when you consider that the Ohio State athletic department budget is \$6 million, then you know you're talking not about sports but big business."

Mrs. King said that no commission report would mean much until the word "amateur" was redefined.

"When I was in school, I couldn't make money because I was a woman. Well, things have changed. Now there's (World) Team Tennis and the (Virginia) Slims tour, and yet amateur athletics still isn't being run right."

"Look, if a kid in law school goes out in the summer and gets a job as a law clerk, he's encouraged to get that experience in his chosen field. But athletes ... they never helped us in our career pursuits."

"The guy in law school can make money in his skill area at the same time he's learning the field he plans to work

in some day, but athletes can't make money in their 'skill areas' — the areas they plan to work in."

She said she would have been a much better tennis player if she had been permitted to play in pro tournaments while she was a student at Los Angeles State College. "You've gotta work out a system where everybody wins," she said.

Mrs. King, publisher of a national women's sports magazine and the six-time women's singles champion at Wimbledon, recently had surgery on her right knee. But said she plans to be back playing singles on the pro tour by mid-February. And she said she would return to play for the WTT's New York Apples this season.

She also spoke on a number of other subjects. On Chris Evert: "At age 17 she was a thousand per cent better than I was, and right

now she's the best woman player in the world. She has great court sense, and that's something you can't teach. And she's always in great shape and she takes so few steps on the court. I don't know how she does that."

On beating Miss Evert: "You have to be in great shape to beat her because she'll wear you out. There just aren't many women who want to pay the price to get into that kind of shape."

On the quality of women's tennis today: "There's a vacuum at the top. No, I don't think it's bad for the sport for

one person (Miss Evert) to be winning all the money every week. If the other women can't get it in gear, that's their tough luck."

On who will be tops on the women's tour in 1977: "I think Martina Navratilova might give Chris a run. She's lost a lot of weight and she's in super shape."

On her own plans: "I've been giving it a lot of thought. I'll be at Wimbledon even if I can't play, but I hate manufactured goals. If I had never won Wimbledon — if it's always out of your reach — then that keeps you motivated."



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Pate: Confident Not Cocky

By BOB GREEN

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — His smooth, flowing, powerful swing has been compared with Tom Weiskopf's, long and envied model on the pro golf tour. His credentials are impeccable. He exudes confidence.

But Jerry Pate, perhaps the best young player to come along in a decade, doesn't like to be called "cocky."

"A guy is cocky if he's strutting around thinking he can do

something he can't do," he explained.

"A guy is confident if he thinks he can do something, then goes out and does it."

And Pate — who last year hit the tour with more impact than any player since Jack Nicklaus in 1962 — is confident. He sets his goals and he goes and gets them.

"When I won the Florida amateur, they all said it was a fluke," he recalled. "Then I won the National Amateur and not many people had heard of me and they said that was a fluke, too."

"Then I won the U.S. Open, and they weren't so sure it was a fluke."

"That's why it was so important to me to win the Canadian Open, to prove that that it wasn't a fluke."

Those two victories, plus a title in the Pacific Masters in Japan, and more than \$150,000 in winnings — a record for a first year man — were acquired last season and made the slender blond an overwhelming choice as Rookie of the Year.

"There was a lot of pressure on me starting this year," he said. "You know, you hear about that second year jinx. I was Rookie of the Year and co-Player of the Year. I felt like I had to prove I could live up to it."

He did just that in quick order, winning the Phoenix Open last week, the inaugural event on the 1977 schedule.

His next goal is another major title, with an emphasis on the Masters.

On a more immediate basis, however, he's looking at an upset in the \$200,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open that

got underway today on the 7,305 yard, par 72 Tucson National Golf Club course.

"Off his record (victories in the last three Tucson events), Johnny Miller has to be favored," the 23-year-old Pate said, "but he didn't play too well last week. And it's got to be awful tough to win the same tournament four times in a row."

"I can't say I'm going to go out and win another one. That'd be foolish. But I played pretty well for three rounds last week. I'm not going to try to play Johnny. I'm just going to play the golf course, try to play my own game. If that's good enough, I'll win."

In addition to Miller, the British Open king and defending title-holder, Pate's chief opposition in his quest for a second consecutive title include Masters' champion Ray Floyd and PGA king Dave Stockton, the man he beat in a playoff last week.

Among the other standouts are Ben Crenshaw, Tom Watson, Dave Hill, J.C. Snead, Al Geiberger, Don January, Jerry McGee, Billy Casper, Gene Littler and Miller Barber.

WHA Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	25	15	1	51	185	145
Cincinnati	20	17	2	42	175	137
Indianapolis	20	17	2	42	127	139
Minnesota	18	18	5	41	127	124
New England	1	23	4	30	144	164
Birmingham	15	29	1	31	149	179
San Diego	24	15	1	50	138	126
Winnipeg	22	15	1	45	174	133
Houston	20	16	5	45	140	129
Edmonton	18	23	1	37	112	146
Calgary	16	20	2	34	116	117
Phoenix	16	23	2	34	136	164

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Birmingham 4, Minnesota 3
Phoenix 4, Houston 2
Thursday's Games
New England at Indianapolis
Cincinnati at San Diego

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(FOR FRIDAY AFTERNOON)
(FIRST POST 12:30)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Three year old fillies. Allowance. Purse \$11,000.

(1) MISS BETTE MAE (Cordero) (118)	Tough she's ready	(7-2)
(2) GIMME LOVE (Skinner) (119)	Won easily in swift 1:09	(8-5)
(3) SHARP WIND (Torio) (119)	Comes off sharp victory	(3-1)
(4) BRUTAL ORBIT (Skinner) (114)	Looked good winning	(7-2)
(5) MY FANTASY (Skinner) (118)	Won as if much best	(6-1)
(6) TALEWIN (Castaneda) (113)	Might take it all	(5-1)
(7) GRANDE BRISA (Calva) (x111)	Was unlikely to lose	(10-1)
(8) FERRERISS (Munoz) (113)	Rates an upset chance	(15-1)
(9) LOVE JENNY (Vargas) (116)	Tab for improvement	(15-1)
(10) LONGSHOT—Grande Brise	Needs to surprise	(30-1)

SECOND RACE—One mile. Three year olds. Claiming. Purse \$7,000.

(1) MY TERRESTO (Skinner) (118)	Very best is needed	(3-1)
(2) DR. FOWLER (Diaz) (114)	Just beat similar group	(9-5)
(3) AMERICA'S MANDATE (Sellers) (x100)	Forced wide on turn	(5-2)
(4) SOLD SHORT (Noguez) (118)	Good speed other day	(4-1)
(5) BLUE DYED BRONZ (Dinicola) (118)	Good speed other day	(4-1)
(6) FANCY PHILLIPS (Vergara) (118)	Due to run a smasher	(8-1)
(7) PADRINO (Campes) (119)	Can improve last effort	(10-1)
(8) LONGSHOT—Padrino		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Three year old maidens bred in Calif. Claiming. Purse \$5,000.

(1) BARTENDER BETTY (Pincay) (117)	Maiden fillies—wide open	(7-2)
(2) NOBLE ALONG (Cordero) (118)	Sharp works to credit	(7-2)
(3) AEGEAN'S ISLET (Pierce) (117)	Threat all the way	(4-1)
(4) MOLLY MUFFIN (Pincay) (117)	Broke a little slowly	(3-1)
(5) HILLOS SALUTE (Centeno) (117)	Won recent trial race	(5-1)
(6) PROSPEROUS (Torio) (117)	Good speed other day	(4-1)
(7) HAPPY MUSE (Sellers) (x112)	Tab for improvement	(5-1)
(8) SHAHBANOU (Skinner) (117)	Sharp works to credit	(5-1)
(9) SILK N' WOLLS (Ramirez) (117)	Gets a better chance	(6-1)
(10) TANNYBARK (Harris) (117)	Had sharp recent drill	(10-1)
(11) GROUNDING (Pincay) (117)	Was good other day	(5-1)
(12) CRACKIN' ROSE (Dinicola) (114)	Good speed in debut	(12-1)
(13) HAZY MAIZE (Vergara) (117)	Can run with these	(15-1)
(14) LEEFUL (Cordero) (118)	Benefit by only start	(15-1)
(15) UP TO LILI (Castaneda) (117)	Was trained very well	(5-1)
(16) NURSE SHARON (Mena) (117)	Needs easier field	(30-1)
(17) LONGSHOT—Padrino		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Three year old maidens colts and geldings. Maiden claiming. Purse \$5,000.

(1) KASHA KNISH (Pincay) (118)	Edge if gets into race	(5-2)
(2) JULIES BEAU (Pierce) (118)	Due to run a smasher	(3-1)
(3) BORSTAL BOY (Pincay) (118)	Switches to Pincay	(5-1)
(4) ARE THE GREAT (Sellers) (x113)	Might take it all	(4-1)
(5) WIZZY DUKE (Centeno) (118)	Has trained very well	(5-1)
(6) BOLD ISLE (Centeno) (118)	Tab for improvement	(5-1)
(7) THYLACINES LAST (Castaneda) (118)	Tab for the future	(8-1)
(8) RUFF N' SLUFF (Skinner) (118)	Good works to credit	(8-1)
(9) PAPA'S TATTOO (Torio) (118)	May be placed too low	(15-1)
(10) ALLE REBEL (Munoz) (115)	Fair works to credit	(10-1)
(11) LUCKY RULE (Diaz) (118)	Bumped hard other day	(12-1)
(12) SHAWNEE PROPHET (Mena) (118)	Overdue for good one	(15-1)
(13) OVER CHARO (Pincay) (118)	May prove action spot	(15-1)
(14) SOME PROMISE (Dinicola) (115)	Not without a chance	(20-1)
(15) LOTS O' LUCK (Gonzalez) (118)	Benefit by only start	(15-1)
(16) BIG CROSS (Munoz) (118)	Needs to surprise	(30-1)
(17) LONGSHOT—Over Charged		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Four year olds and up. Allowance. Purse \$13,000.

(1) BEAUTIFUL (Pincay) (113)	Spot for mid upset	(4-1)
(2) SHARIF (Skinner) (120)	Was impressive winner	(5-2)
(3) TONY'S DOLL (Cordero) (114)	Was unlikely to lose	(2-1)
(4) THE KEEF HIMSELF (Skinner) (113)	Might take it all	(4-1)
(5) MR. PAT'L (Pincay) (114)	Had very rough trip	(8-1)
(6) MORGAN'S GREEN (Sellers) (x108)	Eliminated at start	(8-1)
(7) HARRY'S LIAISON (Torio) (120)	Can run with these	(15-1)
(8) SONOIT EAGLE (Munoz) (114)	Help force the pace	(15-1)
(9) GIVE ME TIME (Olivares) (116)	Threat at any distance	(15-1)
(10) MR. BOLD BATTER (Mena) (114)	Tab for the future	(15-1)
(11) LONGSHOT—The Keef Himself		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Three year old fillies. Claiming. Purse \$8,500.

(1) REAL GOLD (Pincay) (120)	Might forget to weaken	(3-1)
(2) ALL THE WAY (Pincay) (114)	Pinched back-lacked round	(5-1)
(3) BOLD TRYST (Olivares) (115)	Closed well other day	(5-2)
(4) CUTE SISTER (Mena) (117)	Due to run a smasher	(4-1)
(5) ROYAL LURE (Diaz) (117)	Invader from Longacres	(5-1)
(6) FLEETING ACROSS (Calva) (120)	Was into stretch	(10-1)
(7) RIOTESS (Skinner) (115)	Can run with these	(10-1)
(8) QUEEN O' GLORY (Ward) (x110)	Rates an upset chance	(15-1)
(9) LONGSHOT—Queen O' Glory		

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles. Fillies & mares. Four year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000.

(1) APRILS HOPE (Pincay) (121)	Tough weight assignment	(5-2)
(2) FAIRWAY PHYLLIS (Dinicola) (121)	Have her to catch	(2-1)
(3) SHARIF (Skinner) (120)	Didn't care for stop	(7-2)
(4) MOVIMIENTO (Mena) (119)	Won't take it all	(4-1)
(5) MINI FALIA (Olivares) (113)	Closed fast to win	(4-1)
(6) SILENT KEY (Noguez) (114)	Gets favorite distance	(8-1)
(7) MORGAN'S GREEN (Sellers) (x108)	Benefit by last effort	(8-1)
(8) RAFAELA (Calva) (x110)	Rates an upset chance	(15-1)
(9) BAY HEART (Gonzalez) (113)	Might be placed too low	(6-1)
(10) TIP TIP (Sellers) (x109)	Not without a chance	(15-1)
(11) LONGSHOT—Rafaga		

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/16 miles. Four year olds & up. Classified allowances. Purse \$18,000.

(1) MATEOR (Cordero) (118)	Was unlikely to lose	(5-2)
(2) ALBERT H. B. (Pincay) (114)	Won easily by four	(2-1)
(3) RIBOT GRANDE (Campes) (118)	Tipped hand other day	(7-2)
(4) STAINED GLASS (Munoz) (120)	Training in sharp form	(3-1)
(5) RUMBLE HOWARD (Pincay) (120)	Didn't take it all	(4-1)
(6) FLEET VELVET (Torio) (118)	Bumped hard other day	(4-1)
(7) COPPER MEL (No Boy) (116)	Tab for the future	(8-1)
(8) LEGENDARIO III (Skinner) (116)	Pinched back-lacked round	(5-1)
(9) SYLBIUS (Pincay) (118)	Sharp in the east	(10-1)
(10) SEARCH TRADITION (Dinicola) (114)	Rates an upset chance	(20-1)
(11) LONGSHOT—Search Tradition		

NINTH RACE—1 1/8 mile. Four year olds and up. Starter allowance. Purse \$13,000. Hillside Series Class II.

(1) GOLDEN DOG RAY (Cordero) (116)	Faces tougher task	(7-2)
(2) REBEL RAIDER (Torio) (118)	Tough at any distance	(5-2)
(3) FORT TUPPER (Pincay) (110)	Was impressive winner	(3-1)
(4) GALLANT LAMB (Skinner) (114)	Tries a rider switch	(5-1)
(5) BLACK MAJESTY (Diaz) (113)	Be flying at wire	(4-1)
(6) HIGH TAKES (Castaneda) (114)	Best race a stout threat	(6-1)
(7) ROUTE (Campes) (114)	Conditions about ideal	(8-2)
(8) RISE TO RICHES (Pincay) (113)	Might take it all	(5-1)
(9) MOST BAGDAD (Pincay) (114)	Gets favorite distance	(8-1)
(10) STEAL A MARCH (Diaz) (114)	Last was more like it	(10-1)
(11) TIMMY'S TIP (Dinicola) (118)	Rates an upset chance	(10-1)
(12) HUNTERCHIEF (St. Martin) (114)	A threat from behind	(12-1)
(13) SPACE BUG (Gonzalez) (113)	Due to run a smasher	(15-1)
(14) POWER REIGH (Mena) (114)	Gets a better chance	(30-1)
(15) LONGSHOT—Timmy's Tip		

BEST BET—April's Hope (7)
BEST CHANCE—Cute Sister (6)
PREFERRED PARLAY—April's Hope to Mateor
MATEOR (5) to FLEET VELVET (118)
LUCKY LOUISES BEST—Legendario III (8)
CLOCKER'S TIP—Tony's Double (5)
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Love Jenny (11)
DAILY DOUBLE—WHEAT (118) to Terresto (2)
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Golden Doc Ray (9)

Los Alamitos Charts

Wednesday, January 12
Clear, frosty
FIRST RACE—400 Yards. Three year olds. Claiming. Purse \$2,500.
Fast Performer (Hart) 4.40 3.20 2.60
Chickie for Dinner (Ward) 2.80 2.20
Street Fighter (Brooks) 4.20
Time—20.57
Also ran—Fuss Pat, Clear, Wing, Star, Contender, Native One, Chicaro Yen, Orphan's No. Romantic Motion
Scratched—April, Col, Drat II, Nevada
Scratched—Star status Tim, Full of Grace, Pampered Pet, Sir Don Bar.

SECOND RACE—70 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.
Nertley's Lad (Delomba) 11.00 4.40 3.40
My Major Allen (Watson) 3.40 3.20
Sanguine's Jet (Vaughn) 4.20
Also ran—Victory Champ, Have Good Day, Anchoring Blot, Casaca Strip, Silent Train
Scratched—Queen of Angels.

THIRD RACE—400 Yards. Three year olds. Allowance. Purse \$3,500.
Rage Your Home (Richards) 5.20 4.60
10.20 9.80 10.40
Truly's Easter (Cardozo) 5.20 4.60
Quickie Dale (Hart) 4.80
Black On Man (Cardozo) 3.60 3.40
Kamukau's Kids, Lady Man, Flynn Rebel, Glad Day

FOURTH RACE—400 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$3,500.
Mighty Top Jet (Dreyer) 39.80 15.60 7.00
Goofy (Treasure) 3.40 3.20
Hi Temp (Cardozo) 3.40 3.40
Time—20.44
Also ran—A Sweet City, A-Jet Print, Mr. Roan Man, Hidden Talent Too, Lao Priam, Win N Copy, Ole Reliable.

FIFTH RACE—400 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$4,500.
Sheela Rebel (Ward) 7.80 3.40 3.00
Black On Man (Cardozo) 3.60 3.40
Another Asgard (Cardozo) 3.40 3.40
Time—20.26

SIXTH RACE—400 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$4,500.
Sheela Rebel (Ward) 7.80 3.40 3.00
Black On Man (Cardozo) 3.60 3.40
Another Asgard (Cardozo) 3.40 3.40
Time—20.26

How They Stand

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Philadelphia	23	15	.605
Boston	19	19	.500
New York	19	19	.500
Buffalo	15	23	.375
N. Y. Nets	12	26	.316
Central Division			
Cleveland	23	16	.590
Houston	20	17	.541
San Antonio	20	17	.541
New Orleans	19	19	.500
Atlanta	14	28	.333

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Denver	27	12	.692
Portland	27	12	.692
Los Angeles	25	14	.643
Seattle	23	16	.590
Golden State	20	17	.541
Phoenix	15	22	.405
Pacific Division			
Portland	23	16	.590
Los Angeles	25	14	.643
Seattle	23	16	.590
Golden State	20	17	.541
Phoenix	15	22	.405

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta 112, Boston 101
Philadelphia 102, Houston 87
Chicago 99, Washington 85
Milwaukee 121, New Orleans 121
Denver 110, New Orleans 99
Seattle 121, Detroit 99
Golden State at Kansas City
Detroit at Phoenix
Portland at Boston
New Orleans at Buffalo
Atlanta at New York Nets
Knox City at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at San Antonio
Washington at Chicago
Houston at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Denver
New York Knicks at Seattle

NHL Standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE			
Patrick Division			
Philadelphia	25	9	.959
N. Y. Islanders	23	10	.692
Atlanta	20	16	.558
N. Y. Rangers	16	17	.481
Smith Division			
St. Louis	18	20	.476
Chicago	15	22	.405
Vancouver	12	27	.302
Minnesota	10	22	.302
Colorado	10	24	.291

WALSH CONFERENCE			
Marshall Division			
Montreal	27	6	.816
Pittsburgh	17	16	.516
Los Angeles	14	19	.421
Detroit	13	24	.350
Washington	12	25	.327
Adams Division			
Buffalo	26	11	.706
Boston	26	13	.667
Toronto	21	17	.559
Cleveland	13	24	.349

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta 6, New York Rangers 1
Toronto 3, Los Angeles 1
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1
Chicago 2, New York Islanders 1
St. Louis 1, Montreal 2
Vancouver 5, Minnesota 3
Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at Boston
New York Rangers at Buffalo
Detroit at Colorado
Friday's Game
St. Louis at Atlanta

She's Precious Assigned 126

She's Precious, probably the runaway winner of 1976 Mare of the Year Honors, and a Zure Request, runner-up in the \$75,000 Champion of Champions, were assigned the top weights for Saturday night's \$15,000-added Directors' Handicap at Los Alamitos.

The 400-yard Directors' Cap will serve as a stepping stone to the \$25,000-added Las Damas slated Jan. 22 and the \$50,000 HQHRA Championship Feb. 5.

The weights: She's Precious 126. A Zure Request 125. Native Creek 123. Little Blue Sheep 122. Vim and Vigor 121. Laderago 120. Southern Gentlemen 120. Tex Oh 120. Twin Jet 120. Breeding Man 118. Cadillacling 118. Hi Johnny 118.

George Weasel's, My Juliet, which launched her 1977 campaign in impressive fashion with a triumph in Santa Anita's Las Flores Handicap, received 123 pounds as the top weight over 20 nominees in the \$50,000-added San Carlos Handicap.

With the 5-pound sex allowance the daughter of Gallant Romeo receives, the scale weight of 128 pounds is equal to the impost she successfully transported en route to her one-length Las Flores score.

One pound below My Juliet at 122 pounds, in actual weight, is Messenger of Song, Santa Anita's sprint champ of 1976.

Los Alamitos Handicap

FOR TONIGHT-THURSDAY (FIRST POST 7:45)
FIRST RACE—350 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.
1—Dupereddo (Delomba) 122
2—Kissamell (Hart) 119
3—Kail Gold (Rough) 119
4—Top Mooner (Treasure) 122
5—Tuff Ro (Brookfield) 119
6—Scout About (Vaughn) 119
7—Dust Devil (Brooks) 119
8—He's Off (Clerisse) 119
9—Beau Top (Knight) 119
10—Charm Gain (Ward) 122
Also eligible—good idea, Tonto Tim, Fosteria Fancy, Mr. Fire
First Race—TOPMOONER can certainly improve that last dull effort 5-2. DUPEREDDO a stout threat from start to finish 7-2. DUST DEVIL looks best of the others 5-1. Longshot—Charm Gain.

SECOND RACE—370 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.
1—Witch Creek Chic (Garza) 122
2—Bar Fane (Richards) 122
3—On Silent (Vaughn) 119
4—Earley Charge (Clerisse) 119
5—Superline (Call) 119
6—Scout About (Treasure) 119
7—Hijo Biot (Knight) 119
8—Joe Frazier (Brooks) 119
9—Also eligible—Devil Power, Evil Jet, Second Chance, Scooper Sport
Second Race—BAR FANE usually beats this kind 5-2. EARLEY CHARGE about due to run a smasher. More than last one 7-2. WITCH CREEK CHIC has benefit of favorable rail post position 4-1. Longshot—Joe Frazier.

THIRD RACE—370 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.
1—Bolt Tornado (Myers) 122
2—Kog De Run (Delomba) 119
3—Bolt Miss Pappo (Brookfield) 119
4—Game Copy (Ward) 122
5—Knight of Glory (Richards) 122
6—Native Twist (Morrison) 119
7—One and Only (Hart) 119
8—Mr. Arroway (Lipham) 119
Also eligible—No Sad Songs, Glory Phantom, Moish 2
Third Race—GAME COPY drops into a good spot for action 5-2. KNIGHT OF GLORY a stout threat with this kind 5-1. BOLT TORNADO figures to benefit by last effort 4-1. Longshot—Mr. Arroway.

FOURTH RACE—400 Yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$3,000.
1—Win Agin (Morrison) 122
2—Chet Goldquest (Myers) 122
3—Roman Devil (Lipham) 122
4—Page's Sugar (Adair) 119
5—Mr. T. Charge (Vaughn) 119
6—Town Deacon (Cardozo) 119
7—Hoddy Bar (Brookfield) 119
8—Uncle Jimmy (Knight) 122
9—Gala's Boy (Vaughn) 119
Fourth Race—CHATS GOLDQUEST keeps improving with racing 5-2. ROMAN DEVIL takes all if it too one fatters on the money 7-2. TOWN DEACON always reliable for a sharp effort 4-1. Longshot—Hoddy Bar.

FIFTH RACE—350 Yards. Three year olds and up. Allowance. Purse \$2,000.
1H—Psychic Camille (Adair) 117
2—Mortal Lock (Brookfield) 122
3—Mr. Mars Bar (Myers) 119
4—Short Rocket (Lipham) 122
5—Staroon (Brooks) 119
6—MacKay's Jon (Hart) 122
7—You Bet Set (Vaughn) 119
Fifth Race—DUPE B STARR gets in line

Astaire's Filly Scores Big Win

Lucky Louise

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Don's Music, out of dancer Fred Astaire's Blue Valley Stable, scored an impressive three-quarter length victory Wednesday in the \$20,350 La Centinella Stakes for 3-year-old fillies at Santa Anita.

Ridden by Fernando Toro and carrying 118 pounds, the 91 longest ran six furlongs in 1:10 2-5 and paid backers \$20.60, \$8.40 and \$6.20.

Reminiscing, part of an entry with Splendid View, carried Angel Cordero Jr. to a second place finish worth \$4.60 and \$5.80. Your Place or Mine ran third and paid \$5.80.

(Santa Anita - Friday)

1. - Gimme Love, Sharp Wind, Miss Bette Mae.
2. - Sold Short, Americas Mandate, My

Santa Anita Race Charts

COPYRIGHT 1977 BY TRIANGLE PUBLICATIONS, INC.
DAILY RACING FORM
SANTA ANITA PARK, Wednesday, Jan. 12
thirteenth day of 70-day winter-spring meeting. All finishes confirmed by official photo camera.

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs. Three year old colts and geldings. Claiming.
Gleaming Knight drew out under mild coaxing, then was taken in hand in the final fifty yards.

PP Fin Odds
Dr. Joseph, Dinitola 3 1 4/5 1.50
Rare Moment, Castaneda 1 2 1/2 8.20
Flying Amazon, Munoz 2 4 1/2 52.30
Elroy Braun, Olivares 5 5 1 13.40
Everything Lucky, Smith 6 7 1 13.50
Decour, Caballero 6 7 4 29.00
Hannibal Khal, Diaz 8 8 8 8.10
A Time, 1:11 3/5. Clear, track fast. Temperature 70 degrees.

\$2 Mutuels Paid
Gleaming Knight 5.00 3.00 2.40
Dr. Joseph 6.00 3.60
Rare Moment 3.20
MUTUEL POOL — \$97,938.

SECOND — One mile. Three year old fillies. Claiming.
Close Friend shared the early lead from along the rail, got the best of Old Westbury into the far turn, drew out entering the stretch and won under mild coaxing.

PP Fin Odds
Close Friend, Skinner 2 1 8 18.80
Old Westbury, Cordero 5 2 ns 6.30
Adellah, Sellers 7 2 4 1.60
Big Beckett, Diaz 4 4 1/2 32.20
Mahalia, Pincay 3 5 1/2 3.30
A-Snowed In, Lambert 1 7 1/2 6.60
Manilla Square, Olivares 1 7 7 6.60
Decorador Dancer, Toro 10 8 3/4 9.40
A-Cindy G., Pierce 8 9 7 6.60
Tori Lass, Castaneda 4 10 1 15.50
TIME — 1:38 1/5.

\$2 Mutuels Paid
Close Friend 27.40 18.40 8.20
Old Westbury 8.60 4.80
Adellah 1.60
MUTUEL POOL — \$170,818. DAILY DOUBLE POOL — \$183,523.

DAILY DOUBLE (Close Friend and 3-Close Friend) paid \$236.29.

THIRD — Six furlongs. Fillies and mares, four year olds and up. Maidens.
Khalsing rushed to a clear lead soon after the start, responded to mild coaxing and won convincingly.

PP Fin Odds
Khalsing, Pincay 1 4 1/2 1.90
Metallus, Shoemaker 7 2 3/4 2.70
Reigh, Cordero 9 2 3/4 6.20
Try A Tune, Ramirez 5 4 nk 31.00
Goellic Dawn, Pierce 4 5 2 1/2 31.90
Goellicwin, Lambert 2 6 1/2 5.00
Cord's Envy, Centeno 8 7 6 65.00
Count My Fancies, Castaneda 4 8 8 8.10
TIME — 1:11.

\$2 Mutuels Paid
Khalsing 3.90 2.40 2.20
Metallus 2.40
Reigh 2.40
MUTUEL POOL — \$253,959.

FOURTH — Six furlongs. Three year old maidens colts and geldings bred in Calif.
Dumphy's Quill broke alertly to show speed and get a slim edge, drove clear into the stretch to take a commanding lead between calls then barely survived.

PP Fin Odds
Dumphy's Quill, Toro 6 1 nk 3.40
Windy Dancer, Lambert 4 2 4/5 1.70
Proud Moment, Castaneda 7 3 5/8 13.40
Ambrirang, Sellers 3 4 nd 5.70

\$2 Mutuels Paid
Dumphy's Quill 8.80 3.00 2.40
Windy Dancer 2.40
Proud Moment 3.00
MUTUEL POOL — \$254,692.

FIFTH — Six furlongs. Three year old colts and geldings. Allowances.
Miami Sun, Vargas 13.00 6.20 4.00
Tequila Sunrise, Pincay 3.20 2.40
J. George, Toro 3.20
TIME — 1:10.

ALSO RAN — Coffee, Center Pass, Beaufort Sacle, Catalula, Au Vol, Preontaine, Starwood, Nalvie, Knight's Rebel, SCRATCHED — Big Bruiser, Jungle Mission.

\$5 EXACTA (15-Miami Sun and 4-Tequila Sunrise) paid \$220.00.

SIXTH — Six furlongs. Fillies and mares, four year olds and up. Allowances.
Olive Wreath, Shoemaker 3.20 2.80 2.40
Rebel's Own, Noguez 9.20 4.00
Desert Boots, Sellers 2.80
TIME — 1:10.

ALSO RAN — Ragtime Girl, Awake, Morocia, Thirteenth Hope, Obey The Heim.

SEVENTH — One and 1/8 miles. Fillies and mares, four year olds and up. Allowances.
Lucie Manet was sent from the break to hold a slim edge from the outside into the first turn, settled behind Snowy Cape on the backstretch, drove clear in midstretch then won going away while finishing with speed to spare.

PP Fin Odds
Lucie Manet, Shoemaker 11 1 6 2.40
Snowy Cape, Sellers 4 2 3 33.60
T.V. Terese, Cordero 3 3 nk 33.60
Go Baroque, Pincay 5 4 1/2 2.20
Drive Of Roses, Toro 5 5 8 8.60
Pennycorn, Castaneda 7 6 7 15.80
Dunces World, Dinitola 9 7 2 1/2 49.40
La Vencedor, Skinner 1 8 2 15.40
Lucky Lunar, Munoz 6 9 5 37.80
Pleasure Is Mine, Harris 10 10 nd 76.80
Schoon, Menz 8 11 5.10
TIME — 1:48 4/5.

\$2 Mutuels Paid
Lucie Manet 6.80 5.40 3.40
Snowy Cape 19.80 9.00
T.V. Terese 1.90
MUTUEL POOL — \$159,262. EXACTA POOL — \$266,820.

\$5 EXACTA (11-Lucie Manet and 4-Snowy Cape) paid \$521.50.

EIGHTH — Six furlongs. Three year old fillies. La Centinela Stakes.
Don's Music showed speed at the outset to hold a volley with Amathia for the lead, drew clear into the stretch then was straight to last. Reminiscing raced close to the leaders, rallied in the middle of the track and last most of her punch in the final thirty yards. SCRATCHED — Grande Brisa.

PP Fin Odds
Don's Music, Toro 4 1 1/2 9.30
A-Reminiscing, Cordero 9 2 3/4 2.50
Your Place Or Mine, Day 1 3 3/4 7.70
Amathia, Pincay 6 4 3/4 2.10
A-Splendid View, Castaneda 2 5 5 2.60
Advance Baby, Shoemaker 8 6 nd 7.90
Colleen Star, Noguez 3 7 4 48.00
Doneress, Dinitola 7 8 7 20.60
Fleet Of All, Mahorney 5 9 64.90
Alis Et Amine, Vergara 1 0 8 0 4 4 0
TIME — 1:10 2/5.

\$2 Mutuels Paid
Don's Music 20.60 8.40 6.20
A-Reminiscing 4.60 3.00
Your Place Or Mine 5.80
MUTUEL POOL — \$297,771.

NINTH — One and 1/16 miles. Four year olds and up. Allowances.
Peter Ilyich, without early speed, maneuvered through traffic entering the stretch to rally and outdistanced Seabone on the rail. SCRATCHED — Bronze Tobin, Envelope.

PP Fin Odds
Peter Ilyich, Sellers 8 1 ns 15.90
Seabone, Castaneda 5 2 3 19.90
Mouret, Noguez 4 3 2 31.20
Program Trainer, Gonzalez 1 4 1 19.80
Famed, Vergara 9 5 1/2 3.80
Dabaghan, Pincay 10 6 nd 9.40
Steelwood, Campas 2 7 2 9.10
A-Serafino, Centeno 11 8 4 9.10
Gigaldo, Shoemaker 7 9 nk 6.70
Calbally, Cordero 6 10 6.10
True Chimes, Vargas 3 Broke Down 25.40
TIME — 1:42 3/5.

\$2 Mutuels Paid
Peter Ilyich 33.80 10.40 9.40
Seabone 3.40 3.40
Mouret 9.00
MUTUEL POOL — \$129,483. EXACTA POOL — \$232,290.

TOTAL MUTUEL HANDLE — \$2,795,015. **ATTENDANCE** — 17,138.

\$5 EXACTA (6-Peter Ilyich and 5-Seabone) paid \$339.00.

Gorman Upsets Roscoe Tanner

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Tom Gorman of Seattle upset top-seeded Roscoe Tanner, the 1977 Australian Open champion from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 6-3, 6-4 Wednesday in a third-round match of the \$75,000 Australian Tennis Classic.

Tanner, who won Tuesday despite an upset stomach, appeared listless and was unable to get his powerful serve working properly.

Tanner would not make excuses for his loss and said he had recovered fully from the stomach ailment. However, Gorman said that Tanner had spent the day in bed with a high temperature.

In other third-round matches, Charles Pasarell stopped fellow American Arthur Ashe 7-6, 6-7, 6-3.

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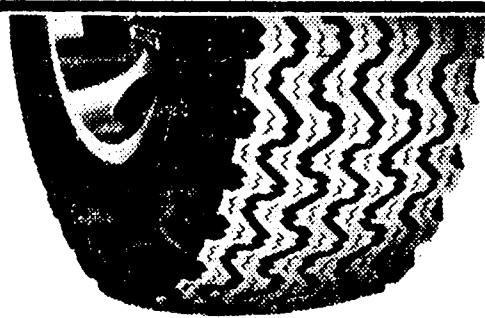
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G70-14	\$46.85	\$2.78
H70-14	\$50.55	\$3.04
G70-15	\$48.05	\$2.84
H70-15	\$51.65	\$3.08
E60-14	\$45.00	\$2.68
F60-14	\$48.85	\$2.82
G60-14	\$50.90	\$3.07
F60-15	\$50.90	\$2.93
G60-15	\$52.25	\$3.08
H60-15	\$56.10	\$3.56
L60-15	\$60.80	\$3.70

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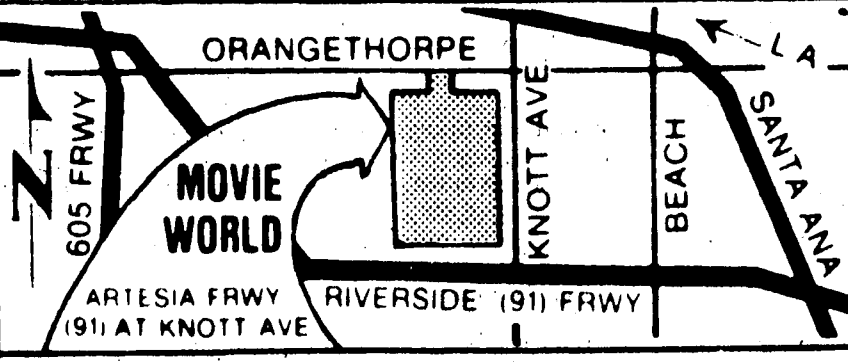
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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Register, 625 N. Grand, P.O. Drawer 11626 Santa Ana, 92711.

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Subsidizing Taxpayers?

Legislative critics of Governor Brown's "tax relief" plan have assailed it as "half-baked" and "oversimplified."

They are half right.

Not only is the plan half-baked in terms of feasibility and workability, it also is weak — dramatically weak — philosophically.

It is a new installment of the political theater of the absurd to propose government subsidies for taxpayers. And that is what the governor's plan would do: it would pay up to 75 per cent of "needy" property owners' tax bill.

Where does the subsidy money come from? It comes, of course, from taxpayers.

Taxation, period, not the form of taxation or the geographic derivation of it, is the problem. Politicians will devise the most complicated — and hilarious, if not for the outright robbery — ways to avoid the bottom issue.

If people were left to control their personal wealth in the first place they would be enabled to save and invest and provide the kind of capital formation that fuels a thriving economy and elevates the neediest above the station the governor and his ministers would define as stranded.

With personal wealth left in the hands of the people who earned it, the public weal would grow wealthier, healthier and informed — in short, obviating the need for the government bureaucrats complaining that the Brown budget is too small.

Government subsidies, when they were bestowed on "needy" segments of the economy more than 40 years ago, were never philosophically sound. By distorting demand for products and services they merely created waste, simultaneously coercing people to pay for waste.

Now the government itself has created a stranded class of taxpayers. So the government, under the Brown formula, defines who is stranded and who is not. In order to assist the former it will confiscate money from every taxpayer

— including, don't be fooled, the would-be recipients — while softening the impact by spreading it over the greatest possible number of people.

Subsidizing taxpayers, theoretically a stop-gap measure until a more "fair" tax structure can be hammered out in Sacramento's committee rooms, will distort an inequitable system even further: like King Kong using taxpayers in a taffy pull.

Governor Brown, as knowledgeable Capitol sources tell us, actually intends the subsidization program as a device with which to introduce, later on, a more far-reaching egalitarian program. The governor is serious about employing government to erase class distinctions among Californians.

In mythology a ruler named Procrustes dreamt that one day all his subjects would be no taller and no shorter than he. He created a special bed, on which he laid each person. Those too long had their feet cut off, next their legs, until they fit the bed perfectly. Those too short were stretched to fill out the bed's specs.

Government can attempt to achieve a sort of classlessness. But to achieve it is to force human beings onto the Procrustean bed. People who profit by government action are those who can get on the operating side of the bed; they climb onto what Milovan Djilas, the Yugoslav dissident, called "the new class."

The other way to approximate classlessness is by encouraging private wealth. Partially capitalistic America — as astute observers from economist Henry Hazlett to journalist Tom Wolfe have shown — has brought mankind farthest toward dissolving all class distinctions.

That happens inasmuch as economic freedoms are expanded. And if the process is to continue, such nonsensical formulas as the governor's subsidization for taxpayers should be dropped before they're even entertained.

Won't somebody please tell the emperor (switching myths) he's naked?

The Hard Life

Money, the Time-Life personal finance magazine, reports that Linda Henderson is back on welfare.

That datum wouldn't be so astounding except for the particularly grueling course the suburban Madison, Wis., woman had to take before getting back on welfare.

Ms. Henderson, you see, was injured more than a year ago in an automobile accident. She got a \$30,000 settlement, \$16,000 of which instantly went to doctors and lawyers.

With less than \$14,000 in her pocket-book, Ms. Henderson was told by the Dane County Department of Social Services her welfare payments would be

suspended until she could whittle down her cash holdings to \$1,500 or less.

That is just what she did. May we say that she whittled enthusiastically. Ms. Henderson purchased, among other hand-to-mouth, suburban blues items, a car, a stereo, a TV set, a whirlpool bath, a \$239 clock and several pieces of furniture. "In six weeks," reports Money, "the entire \$14,000 was gone" and the \$300-a-month welfare payments came flooding into her hands anew.

Ms. Henderson, we have no doubt, will be recorded as a statistic in every poverty researcher's tax-financed study. It's true: the system does manufacture human victims.

Creeping Crawlies

Jimmy Carter expects his top appointees to turn their souls over to him, at least for two years after they leave his employ, so as to bring about the fabled wising away of "conflicts of interest" in government. This pledge Carter will extract having gotten a whiff of the favoritism reportedly rampant in the federal regulatory agencies.

There are people who cherish every Washington hint of political reform, and, this being a nice day, we shall not endeavor to disabuse them of their hopes.

Instead, today we go scouting for innocence, for any kind of intimation of barefoot boys with fishing poles and bonneted girls standing on breezy green

hillsides. We stay away from the classifieds in the Free Press and the New York Review of Books.

Fixing our mind on what is pure and right, we turn to the classified section of the November 1976 issue of Popular Science:

"FREE Literature — We Teach You To Raise, Sell Fishworms, Crickets, 12-inch African Worms, Carter Farm-12, Plains Ga. 31780."

All we can say is the state of the economy, two years from now, had better not be so abysmal the earthworm business is enjoying the only boom. If it is, we shall suspect the Worst. You think the Washington Post has been raking mud? Just wait.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1977. There are 352 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1733, James Oglethorpe and some 130 English colonists arrived at Charleston, S.C., to settle in what is now the state of Georgia.

On this date —

In 1419, the English captured the French city of Rouen.

In 1813, in the War of 1812, the British blockaded Chesapeake and Delaware Bays.

In 1848, Canada's Vancouver Island was acquired by Hudson's Bay Company.

In 1864, the American composer Stephen Foster died penniless in New York's Bellevue Hospital.

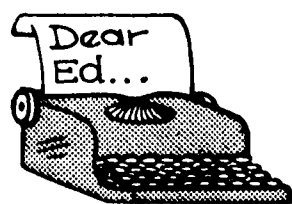
In 1915, an earthquake in central Italy killed 30,000 people.

In 1935, the Saar voted to return to Germany after being administered by France under League of Nations supervision.

Ten years ago: Military leaders in the African country of Togo seized power in a bloodless coup.

Five years ago: Army officers overthrew the civilian government in Ghana.

One year ago: Japan indicated it was ready to sign a World War II peace treaty with mainland China.



Inaugural Invite

I noticed in the Jan. 5 issue of The Register that a Mrs. Wiggins from Orange was sent an invitation to the inaugural ceremonies. I, also, received one and I am a registered Republican. I wrote to Plains, Ga., asking if I could have a Carter/Mondale campaign button and told them that since Mr. Reagan didn't get the nomination, Mr. Carter would get my vote. I was surprised to get the invitation but it will be a nice keepsake.

Would be interesting to know how many invitations were sent out. No, we aren't going. We have seen the sights there several times.

Mrs. Ruth B. Carr
Anaheim

An Erudite Lesson

To many people the prospect of peace or war in the Middle East seems to rest on what happens in the endless conflict between the little state of Israel and the Arab states around her who want to wipe her out. This is a very erroneous notion because it totally ignores the lessons of history.

If we pay any attention at all to what history teaches us from happenings in the past, one sees that there will be more wars in the Middle East, but they will not be wars between Israel and the Arab states. Rather, they will be a succession of bloody conflicts between one Arab nation and another, like the recent war in Lebanon.

When the countries of Europe — France, Germany, England — were developing from loose federations of petty dukedoms into powerful, centralized nation states, they went through endless wars against one another, the Thirty Years War, the Wars of the Spanish Succession, the Napoleonic Wars. During these conflicts they tried to seize from one another those territories that would give them the resources to be-

The Clearinghouse

Send letters to The Clearinghouse, The Register, P.O. Drawer 11626, Santa Ana 92711. Sign and give address and telephone number for editor's reference. Preferred length, 350 words or less. The editor reserves the right of abridgment.

come viable economic entities and therefore powerful nation states. France, for example, ceded to England the vast expanse of then worthless Canadian wilderness to retain the sugar-rich islands in the West Indies.

The present Arab countries were set up by the Allies when they carved up the Ottoman Empire after World War I. This left Iraq very wealthy in oil but with a relatively small population to exploit that resource. Her neighbor, Syria, has a much greater population, from which she has built a huge army, which she will soon turn loose to grab the wealth of Iraq oil and make herself a strong economic power — as soon as she has eliminated the danger of Lebanon at her back.

Likewise, Egypt has a huge population, over 35 million, which increases by a million every year, but only the meager agricultural strip of the Nile to support them. But she has built up an army of 800,000 and will before long find use for them — to grab off oil from Libya and the valuable agricultural lands from her neighbors, the Sudan and Ethiopia. This will lift Egypt from the economic basket case she now is to a major economic power. In short, the Arab nations in the Middle East will follow the pattern of the economically emerging nations of Europe to fight wars to achieve economic power.

Furthermore, it is entirely in accord with the historic tradition of the Moslem world for one region or faction to wage war to conquer other regions living by the same Islamic faith. That began with Mohammed when he conquered the Arabian peninsula and kept on for centuries with the wars in which the Ummayyad Caliphate was conquered by the Abbasid Caliphate, and even extended to Spain where the reigning Caliphs were conquered by the Berbers from North Africa, all serving the God of Islam.

Thus, the lessons of history all point one way — to the fact that the end of the war in Lebanon will not be the end of

Wars between the Arab states, but the beginning of a chain of wars between them to achieve economic power.

Hyman Olken
Livermore

No Solution

On the morning of Jan. 6, I sleepily opened The Register to the editorial page and woke up in record time. This was due to shock when I read a solution offered by Maude Shanafelt of Anaheim to the problem of sex offenders ("...castrate them and solve their problem forever"). This type of solution reminds me of the old, barbaric practice of cutting off the hands of a thief so he could no longer steal. (The results were no always successful since many thieves became quite adept at stealing with their toes.)

No-a return to barbaric customs is not a solution to crime. Sex offenders are ill people and castration will neither cure them of mental illness nor render them useful to society.

Marlene Liberman
Orange

Davis For Governor

The announcement by L.A. Police Chief Ed Davis that he may be a candidate for the office of Governor of California is good and bad news.

It is bad news for the criminal element because Ed Davis is fiercely devoted to fighting crime of every category.

It is good news for all others because with Ed Davis as governor, we will finally have guts in Sacramento, instead of philosophy. He not only is unquestionably one of the most efficient Police Chiefs in the U.S.A. but he also has all of the qualifications that a governor of this great state should have.

O. Hansen
Santa Ana

GORY GLAMOR

A TV Extravaganza Of The Future

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

The suggestion has been made by some television people to televise the execution of murderers. In this day of network "specials," contemplate how, after numerous court appeals and delays, justice could be meted out to the confessed killer, Mr. Gory Glamor:

Judge: "Mr. Glamor, I sentence you to be shot at halftime at Super Bowl XI, live and in full color."

Glamor: "I'm tired of these delays. Couldn't you move it up to the opening kickoff?"

Judge: "No, the network is running a special on the problems of violence in our society, and that would interfere with their plans."

The scene now shifts to the site of the Super Bowl. The first half has just ended and the television cameras take us to our reporter, Barbara Waders:

Barbara: "This is Barbara Waders, speaking to you from the dressing room where Gory Glamor is about to go out onto the field for his execution. Mr. Glamor, what thoughts are going through your mind right now?"

Glamor: "Do you happen to have a pistol on you?"

Barbara: "Why . . . no, Mr. Glamor, I don't."

Glamor: "How about a knife? A letter-opener?"

Barbara: "No, . . . of course not."

Glamor: "A family-sized bottle of aspirin?"

Barbara: "Oh, Mr. Glamor, I don't think you appreciate the seriousness of all this. Do you really want to die?"

Glamor: "Sure . . . unless you can get me on a bus to Guatemala. I'm just fed up with all these delays."

Barbara: "What do you think has caused all these delays, Mr. Glamor?"

Glamor: "My last execution date was postponed because my lawyers and the network couldn't agree on how my royalties and residuals would be handled."

(VOICE INTERRUPTING): "Excuse me, Barbara, this is Howard Corsair up in the press-box, and we are getting close to our appointed time, and we want to take our viewers down to the field for the introduction of the firing squad. Are you there, Alex?"

Alex: "Yes, Howard. Here is our firing squad for this afternoon's execution: at left rifle, number 1, from Minot, North Dakota, Wally Scrudge. At middle rifle, number 2, from Yazoo City, Mississippi, Buford "Bo" Regard; at right rifle, number 3, from Central Park in New York City, Sylvester Skulker. In the back row, on the left side, number 4, from Boise, Idaho, "Big Carl" Fenstermacher; and on the right side, number 5, from Swamps, Louisiana, Billy Joe Pogue. Remember, of course, that one of these rifles has a blank cartridge in it. . . . and that takes us to the audience participation portion of our program, and our host, Mr. Monty Monty."

Monty: "Thank you, thank you. We have our final contestant here, Mrs. Viola Shlock, from Rye, New York. Mrs. Shlock, did you ever think you would be the finalist in today's competition?"

Mrs. Shlock (who is dressed in a chicken suit and tutu, and wearing a coal-miner's hat): "Oh gracious, no! Can I say hello to my friends back in Rye? Hello Martha, . . . hello, Hattie."

Monty: "No, Mrs. Shlock, you may not. . . for it's time to select the rifleman who you believe has the blank cartridge in his rifle. Take a look at all those fine prizes and tell us, Mrs. Shlock, is it number 1, number 2, number 3, number 4, or number 5? You have fifteen sec-

onds to think it over and give us your answer."

(From the crowd comes a mixture of voices yelling out each of the five numbers.)

Mrs. Shlock: "I think it's number 3."

Monty: "All right, we'll have to wait to find out, and we'll do that right after the execution. Now, back to Howard Corsair."

Howard: "Thank you, Monty. Now I see that Mr. Glamor is about to come onto the playing field. H-e-r-e's Gory!"

(The band strikes up a snappy number, and the prisoner is led onto the field by some twenty pom-pom girls and cheerleaders.)

Howard: "Remember, fans, that we will show you this execution on instant replay, so if you happen to be out in the kitchen at the time, you won't miss a thing. (Pause) I see that the firing squad is lined up, Gory Glamor is tied to his chair, . . . but before we come to the big moment we've all been waiting for, we pause for these messages from our sponsors."

(Three minutes of commercials follow.)

Howard: "Well, the time has come. The firing squad is ready."

(From the field we hear the executioner yell out: "r-e-a-d-y . . . a-i-m . . .")

Howard (interrupting): "Ladies and gentlemen, we must interrupt to tell you that the execution has been delayed once again. The network has decided to move it to Sunday night to run against the Wonderful World of Disney."

"And now, before returning you to the Super Bowl game, we'd like to show you a replay of Bruno Blatz's first-half penalty for unnecessary roughness. There's no room in sports for this sort of behavior, and I believe . . ."

INSIDE LABOR

UMW Threatens Power Supply

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON—There are more personality feuds and splits in the energy-crucial United Mine Workers headquarters here than in a schizoid ward. Isolated, the coaldiggers' president Arnold Miller has run through more executive assistants and young professional aides than Marlene Dietrich has through stockings. It's amateur hour in this hoary and historic wealthy labor organization on which depend virtually all vital American industry and millions of jobs.

The UMW's three top officers are split three ways. The young professionals, Ralph Nader-type lads, originally came over from VISTA — Volunteers in Service to America. They were seeded in the union and the minefields by Nader and the perennial seeker of labor union rebels, counselor Joe Rauh of the Americans for Democratic Action.

Together they drove out Tony Boyle, successor to Old King Coal, the late John Lewis. Together, the boys from VISTA now are virtually united in attempting to drive out Miller. Reform movements never change fashions.

The miners' union employees have an independent staff union all their own. Its president charged Miller with attempting "to create a climate of fear and intimidation" at the legendary headquarters. Miller retaliated by charging that almost everyone is spying on him, stealing vital documents out of the building, conspiring against him. So he removes the door between himself and his private secretary. Then he replaces it. He orders the front door locks changed seven times — twice in one day.

Miller, last October, fired 27 year-old Eddie Burke, an executive assistant, and forced out a young public relations man. The splintered International Executive Board tried to get them rehired. The staff began raising a defense fund for legal aid to the ousted staffers in opposition to their boss, Arnold Miller.

A second young executive assistant, Rick Bank, a 34-year-old lawyer from the old reform crowd, was hired and fired though he was permitted to stay on in the legal department. Bank comes from a well-to-do Westchester County, N.Y., family.

One night the police were called to the UMW legal office and the new executive assistant, Sam Church, a true-blue friend of Miller, was arrested.

Charges against him included alleged punching of Bank and an attempt to choke the young lawyer. Church is running for vice president on Miller's slate. Later the charges were dropped. Still later they were reinstated and will be heard April 14. Bank was slugged because some believed he leaked a story critical of Miller.

Miller has fired some 12 aides in all — and they left blasting him as "incompetent, inattentive and unpredictable." Among the young oppositionists are bright young men — newly arrived in the coal "fields" — and in organized labor from the University of California at Berkeley, Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania.

It would all make a melodramatic Robert Redford film script. If it weren't so tragic, now is the very moment when this nation needs calm, deliberative labor statesmanship in this pivotal unfiliated union of 277,000 members — 125,000 of whom are active soft coal miners.

Coal now supplies 90 per cent of all energy domestically produced. And it makes up 60 per cent of all fuel used if you throw in costly imports. The bituminous stuff and coke by far are the greatest source of energy used by steel producers.

And one of the best informed panels of industrial relations specialists predicted the other day that "the threat of work stoppages in the coal industry poses the major economic threat in 1977 . . . Contracts expire next December for 120,000 coal workers, demanding the right to strike over local grievances."

Statesmanship is imperative because absenteeism is running as high as 20 per cent down in the coal pits. There are scores of local strikes — many of them "Thursday and Friday walkouts." All are illegal. You can get a coal strike by simply planting a bamboo pole with its top wrapped in a banner (as they do in Okinawa) in front of any mine. A lone picket can keep hundreds from going down.

Yet, there's no financial reason for such stoppages. The last "no strike" contact was the most fabulous in coal digging history, anywhere in recorded civilization. Solomon's miners didn't do better. The increase ran to 54 per cent. The pension was hoisted to \$500 a month.

The wage-fringe labor cost now is \$100 for an eight-hour day. Atop this is overtime. Since mine and steel "patches" sometimes run side by side and bread earners in one family go into steel mills as well as the pits, note that the labor cost per worker in steel is \$98.00 a day, with lots of paid time off. Sabbaticals, too.

All this comes to mighty good pay for any family anywhere. Especially in those Southern coal areas where company housing goes for \$18 to \$24 a month. Still it's not always certain full crews will go down the shaft.

You can't learn the way of the coal diggers in books, Old King Coal once told a boy reporter. You can learn from books that an ancient President Theodore Roosevelt learned, during a bitter strike, that miners are a tough breed of their own. Some amateurs can fit in some of the time. But not all of them. After a while the going gets violent. And that will do America's coal supplies very little good these days of expensive foreign oil.

Labor Laws: The Culprit For High Unemployment Rates

By HANS F. SENNHOLZ

We are not in a recession. And yet, more than 7.5 million Americans are unable to find jobs. The jobless rate which reached 8.3 per cent in December 1975, and briefly fell in the spring, rose to 7.9 per cent in August. For teenagers it rose to 19.7 per cent. To the Ford administration the unemployment is a cause for serious concern and visible embarrassment. After all, the public expects the federal government to assume responsibility for full employment and economic growth.

In order to cope with a grievous situation, its causes must be analyzed so that remedial measures can be taken. Without knowledge of the causes of unemployment, economic policy may grope in the dark, treating symptoms rather than causes, or even make matters worse.

Government economists are pointing at every conceivable cause, except the only one economic science can offer. Alan Greenspan, the president's chief economic adviser, blames an unexpectedly large increase in the labor force. An "extraordinary" influx of women is said to push the unemployment rate to disconcerting levels. There is the "women's liberation movement" that is succeeding in opening more jobs to women. And more married women are seeking to supplement family income, which is eroding from inflation.

The press, echoing the government economists, then elaborates the changing patterns and relationships of the sexes in the labor market, which is supposed to explain the high rates of unemployment.

The sad state of economic knowledge in the United States is nowhere more vis-

ible than in this public debate. No one dares mention that unemployment is a pricing phenomenon in the labor market. At free market wage rates everyone willing to work can find employment. But when government or labor unions forcibly raise labor costs above free market rates, all workers whose costs exceed their productivity must inevitably be unemployed.

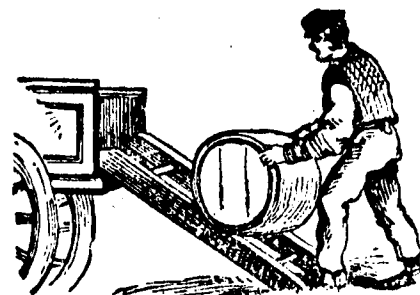
It is extremely unpopular and unpolitical to apply economic knowledge to wages and jobs. After all, all levels of government together with powerful labor unions are diligently raising the costs of labor through ever higher minimum wages, higher payroll taxes, higher job related business costs, or just more expensive union contracts. In addition, ever larger payments to the unemployed tend to reduce the incentive to find productive employment. There is a direct relationship between the rate of compensation and the rate of unemployment.

The federal labor law specified a minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour, to which we must add the minimum fringe benefits amounting to approximately 25 to 35 per cent, so that the minimum costs of employment under federal law now may exceed \$3 per hour.

Teen-age workers are the principal victims of the law. Without much training, education or experience, most lack the basic usefulness or productivity needed to earn the minimum. They are thus unemployable since employers hiring them must inevitably suffer losses. Who can train a youngster at a cost of \$3 an hour? Also, as the level of education, training and skill is somewhat lower among minority groups, their unemployment must be even higher. Among Ne-

gro teen-agers the jobless rate often exceeds 40 per cent. It is obvious that this situation has ominous racial and social implications.

We doubt that our politicians will ever admit that government cannot simply raise labor costs by law or decree without causing mass unemployment. But if government actually could determine income and wealth, why should it be satisfied with \$3 an hour — why not \$5 or \$10? If such policies actually could achieve their stated objectives, why cannot the poverty of the entire world be



Between 1974 and 1976, the tax base for Social Security contributions employers must make, was raised by \$2,100 (from \$13,200 to \$15,300) which at a tax rate of 5.85 per cent, boosted employment costs by \$122.85 annually. And in order to demonstrate its great concern for some nine million unemployed Americans in the spring of 1975, it extended unemployment benefits by another 26 weeks to a total of 65 weeks.

Depending on their labor income, unemployed workers now can receive as much as \$125 per week, which may be supplemented by \$8 dependents' allowance, additional employer benefits, union benefits, and food stamps, all of which are tax-free. To qualify for stamps a family of four must have a net income lower than \$570 per month. More than 20 million Americans now are the beneficiaries of the program.

With such benefits from unemployment the question that arises is now why we have high rates of unemployment, but why there are still laborers left who are willing to work and earn wages.

Finally, we must not overlook the contributions labor unions make to unemployment. It does not matter whether government and labor unions forcibly raise labor costs above those the unhampered market would determine. In recent years of double-digit inflation and in anticipation of more inflation, many unions forced contracts on employers that now, at temporarily lower depreciation rates, severely impede the profitability of production and thereby the employment of labor. The strongholds of labor unions continue to be the centers of unemployment.

The great popularity of social labor legislation is creating an interesting

political situation. To please the American electorate and vie for its votes, both major parties are promising ever more social benefits through government intervention. But the incumbents of federal power are facing economic reality in the form of unfortunate consequences, such as the high rate of unemployment, for which they are noisily blamed by the political opposition. The party in power thus becomes reluctant to proceed any further, despite the public clamor for more action. It has gone as far as it thought possible without inflicting more visible harm to the economy.

The political opposition, however, not burdened by any responsibility of office, can swim in the mainstream of public opinion. It can demand and promise ever more labor laws and social benefits regardless of their eventual consequences.

The political constellation is bound to last as long as public opinion under the influence of "mainstream economics" favors government intervention in the labor market. It is the task of economists to point continuously not only at the futility of such intervention, but also at the great harm it does to economic productivity and, especially, to millions of victims.

Surely, if public opinion were aware of the futility and harm of labor laws, no political party would dare advocate them. And unemployment as a chronic system of political force in labor relations would be avoided.

Mr. Sennholz is a Professor of Economics at Grove City College, Grove City, Pa. This is reprinted with permission from Human Events.

Clearinghouse

Eye For Eye

It has been said and written that if people could get along in a spirit of brotherhood there wouldn't have to be so many laws.

But, as mankind is endowed with a dominant hereditary trait of greed, then laws have to be made for the protection of society and man himself.

It is evident though, that laws sometimes do not work out and the breakers of the laws go free, unpunished.

I feel that a murderer of an innocent person should be made to pay the penalty by society demanding his life in payment.

After all, the murdered victim is dead forever while the murderer enjoys a time of imprisonment and then is paroled and released to commit the same crime again.

I feel that parents who molest, abuse and torture their children should pay the penalty for their abuses by the same means they used on their children. Let them feel the pain and agony and heartbreak the little child feels when the monster parents torture them.

I feel that a rapist should be made to pay for his bespoiling deed by castration, after all, didn't he spoil the life of an innocent child or woman and leave a scar in their minds as long as they live?

I believe that any person who willfully does anything wrong to another person must be made to understand the feeling of the one offended. They should be made to understand that another human being who works and abides by the laws have more right to enjoy life than those who would deprive them of this privilege, that no one has any right, by any law, to murder, rape, steal, torture children and cause hardships to law-abiding citizens.

What is the remedy? I believe that lawyers are partially responsible for the increase of crime and violence. I believe that the so-called "do gooders" are also responsible, as well as the civil rights unions and any organization that profits by their sympathy to the criminal.

And until our government takes a strong hand in meting out punishment for any offender, crime and violence will remain dominant.

Giovanni Battista Nicolazzo
Anaheim

Incensed Voter

I have written the following letter to Governor Brown:

I find your recent decision as to the death penalty in your state absolutely unforgivable! How dare you sit on your throne and rule against the people who put you there. Have you forgotten that the people you are being paid to represent have voted 2 to 1 in favor of the death penalty?

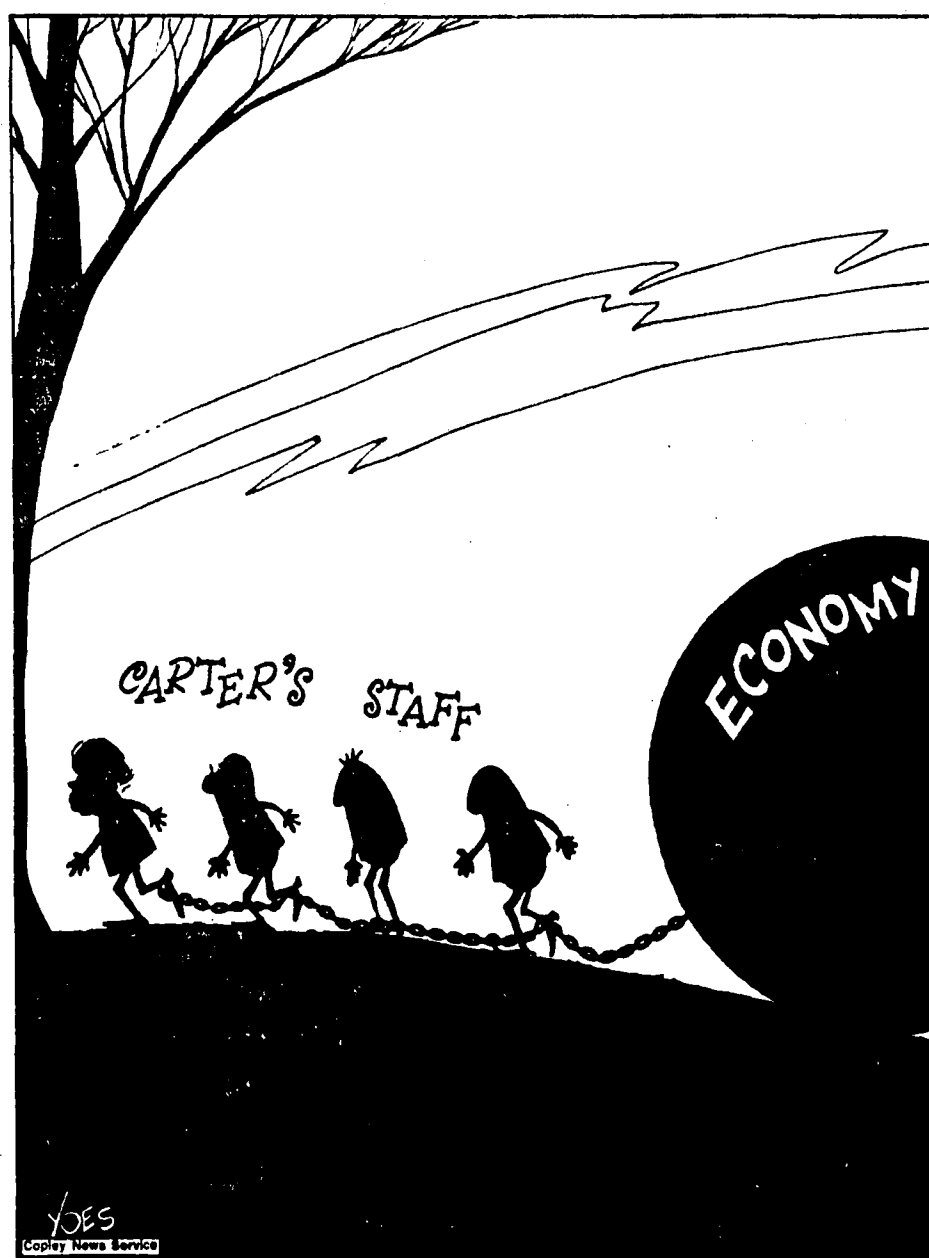
How can I tell my children about our great country where the majority rule while you play God with decisions such as this? What country did you and Alan Sieroty take your civics classes in? You are a disgrace to our country and our system of government and I am very sorry to say you received my vote. I will do everything in my power to see you out of office as soon as is possible. Impeached would of course be the ultimate but I will settle to see you out at the next election if I must wait that long.

Rest assured, Mr. Brown, that I will work 10 times harder to get you out as I did to get you in as I feel responsible for you being there.

Whether you or I want the death penalty or not is of no consequence! The people have spoken and you sir, are a liar, a cheat, and a fraud, to stand in front of us and say that the people of this fine state are not intelligent enough to know what we want.

Dennis Gene Vick
Yorba Linda

GEORGIA CHAIN GANG



Ted Sorensen: A Bad Choice To Head CIA

By VICTOR LASKY

WASHINGTON (NANA) — Of all Jimmy Carter's appointments to his new team, the one that makes the least sense is that of Theodore Sorensen to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Which is not to say that Sorensen would not make a fine undersecretary in some other agency — say Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) or Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

He is a fine New York lawyer and has had considerable experience in government, most prominently as the speechwriter who crafted some of John F. Kennedy's most eloquent rhetoric.

But intelligence? Despite Carter's ringing endorsement, there is little in Sorensen's background to indicate any real qualifications for him to be the new president's chief intelligence adviser.

For one thing, Sorensen has deeply held scruples against fighting in any war. As a youth, he registered in the draft as a conscientious objector. He apparently has never changed his mind on that score.

Which hardly makes him the kind of man who should be in charge of gathering the kind of intelligence necessary to assist the commander-in-chief in making tough military decisions.

But more important perhaps is the fact that, despite Carter's assurances to the contrary, Sorensen never had any real foreign policy responsibilities when he served as JFK's special counsel.

For, of those days, Sorensen has written: "I was not involved in the multitudinous problems of day-to-day foreign policy to the extent I was in domestic."

And of the catastrophe at the Bay of Pigs, he wrote: "I knew nothing of the question until after it was over."

Nothing some of this, the Washington Post, of all papers, has editorially con-

demned Sorensen's appointment as CIA director. "Frankly," the liberal daily declared, "We find this choice baffling — and therefore troubling."

"To hear the president-elect tell it," the paper went on, "Mr. Sorensen was not only President Kennedy's closest confidant but his contact man with the CIA; merely on the basis of what the Church Committee has seen fit to reveal of the abuses and excesses conceived or committed by the CIA in the Kennedy years, that recommendation, if it should turn out to be literally true, would be grounds for barring him from going anywhere near the CIA."

"Assuming that it is not true, what else is there in Sorensen's background? He is famous for the soaring rhetoric he has contributed to the speeches of assorted political figures, mostly Kennedy."

"He has not much administrative experience — and if he has demonstrated a need for any particular talent, it is a need for tight sound management."

"As a lawyer, he has been the legal agent of several African governments; it is not clear how that would help prepare him to preside over the U.S. Government's espionage agents."

"He is able and intelligent, to be sure, but he is also better known for loyalty to one chief than for independent judgment. He makes much of not having sought the job and, frankly, we don't know what to make of that."

That pretty much sums up the case against Ted Sorensen as the nation's chief of intelligence.

But it's hardly likely that there will be any major opposition to his appointment. The feeling is that President Carter is entitled to the team he wants.

The least that should occur is sharp questioning of the nomination when it comes up before the appropriate committees of Congress. And the sharper the better.

THE CRUEL SEA

Bad Policies Brought On Tanker Spills

By THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

The mishaps that have befallen Liberian flag tankers over the last three weeks are bad enough, but in addition to their environmental impact they are all too likely to lead to another maritime industry raid on U.S. taxpayers and consumers.

We see the argument already: Tanker spills are terrible; such accidents result because the Liberians are careless about certifying ships and crews. There would be fewer tanker spills if only more oil were hauled under the U.S. flag, with unionized American crews.

At this point, it might pay to reflect on why the ships are sailing under Liberian flags to begin with. It has almost nothing to do with safety certification. It may be possible to tighten safety standards further, and certainly the recent spate of accidents suggests this should be looked into. But the flag a ship flies is largely immaterial. The U.S. already has the power, through its own laws and international conventions, to inspect ships calling at its ports and operating in its coastal waters. If a ship doesn't meet U.S. standards, it can be barred. There is, in fact, little evidence the Liberian-flag ships have a poorer safety record than U.S. flag ships. No doubt Liberian flag vessels spill more oil, of course, since in terms of tonnage the Liberian fleet is ten times the size of the U.S. one.

For a good reason. With high union labor costs, it is about three times as expensive to operate a tanker under the U.S. flag as under the Liberian flag. The cost of building a tanker in the U.S. is about double the cost in Japan, which in turn doubles insurance costs. With such enormous disparities, it should not be surprising that many U.S. ship owners have for years chosen to have their vessels built and registered outside the U.S. and to operate them under "flags of convenience" as a means of lowering shipping costs. U.S. consumers are beneficiaries of the practice.

But even though there is little apparent connection between safety records and flags of convenience, U.S. maritime unions and other elements of the U.S. maritime industry already are using the

tanker spills as an argument to revive the 1974 cargo preference act, which President Ford vetoed. It calls for an eventual 30 per cent of all imported oil and oil products to be carried in privately owned U.S. flag ships. The act would have great benefits to the unions, U.S. flag ship operators and U.S. shipbuilders, but at enormous costs in freight rates (and probably also in maritime subsidies) to U.S. consumers.

Although this is the worst kind of special interest legislation, it may have a better chance this year than in 1974. Labor still has a friendly Congress and, most likely, will have a friendlier president. The safety question has a certain superficial appeal even though the argument is at least as spurious as most others made on behalf of cargo preference.

U.S. ship owners who operate under the Liberian flag say there is at least one safety problem in operating under the U.S. flag. Since union hiring halls control the manning of U.S. ships and since U.S. seamen are entitled to four months paid vacation a year, there is a greater turnover of personnel on U.S. flag ships and thus a greater chance that individual seamen will be unfamiliar with the ship's equipment. That is, of course, a partisan argument which U.S. flag interests will

undoubtedly challenge, but it is worth noting.

It should also be noted that environmentalists in the U.S. may have aggravated the oil spill problem through opposition to deep water unloading facilities to accommodate super tankers. As a result of delays in such projects, a lot of oil continues to be carried in smaller, older tankers which negotiate narrow channels and waterways to reach older shallow water ports. Of the seven recent accidents, four occurred in U.S. rivers.

For that matter, while the environmental impact of tanker spills is certainly serious, it can be exaggerated. Alfred Friendly of the Washington Post observed recently that one of the worst oil spills, when the Torrey Canyon went on the rocks off Cornwall in 1967, caused no evident permanent environmental damage. The worst effects were cleaned up, although at some considerable cost, within six weeks. Oil spilled at sea that does not reach land eventually is consumed, sunk or dispersed by oxidation and micro-organisms.

But however confused the argument might become, there should be no doubt that oil spills are a nasty business. No doubt the U.S., and perhaps the marine insurance companies, could do a better job checking ships for faulty equipment and crews for bad safety records. Since the potential for spills has risen with the sharp rise in oil imports, reduced dependence on imports would help. De-control of oil and natural gas prices would be one good way to achieve that.

The problem of oil spills, like most problems, turns out to be a great deal more complicated than the first simplistic assessment suggests. The one thing that seems to us beyond dispute is that there is no argument to be made for cargo preference legislation on environmental or safety grounds. That doesn't mean it won't be made. The sea is a cruel place for seamen, and sometimes also for preserving rational economic policies.

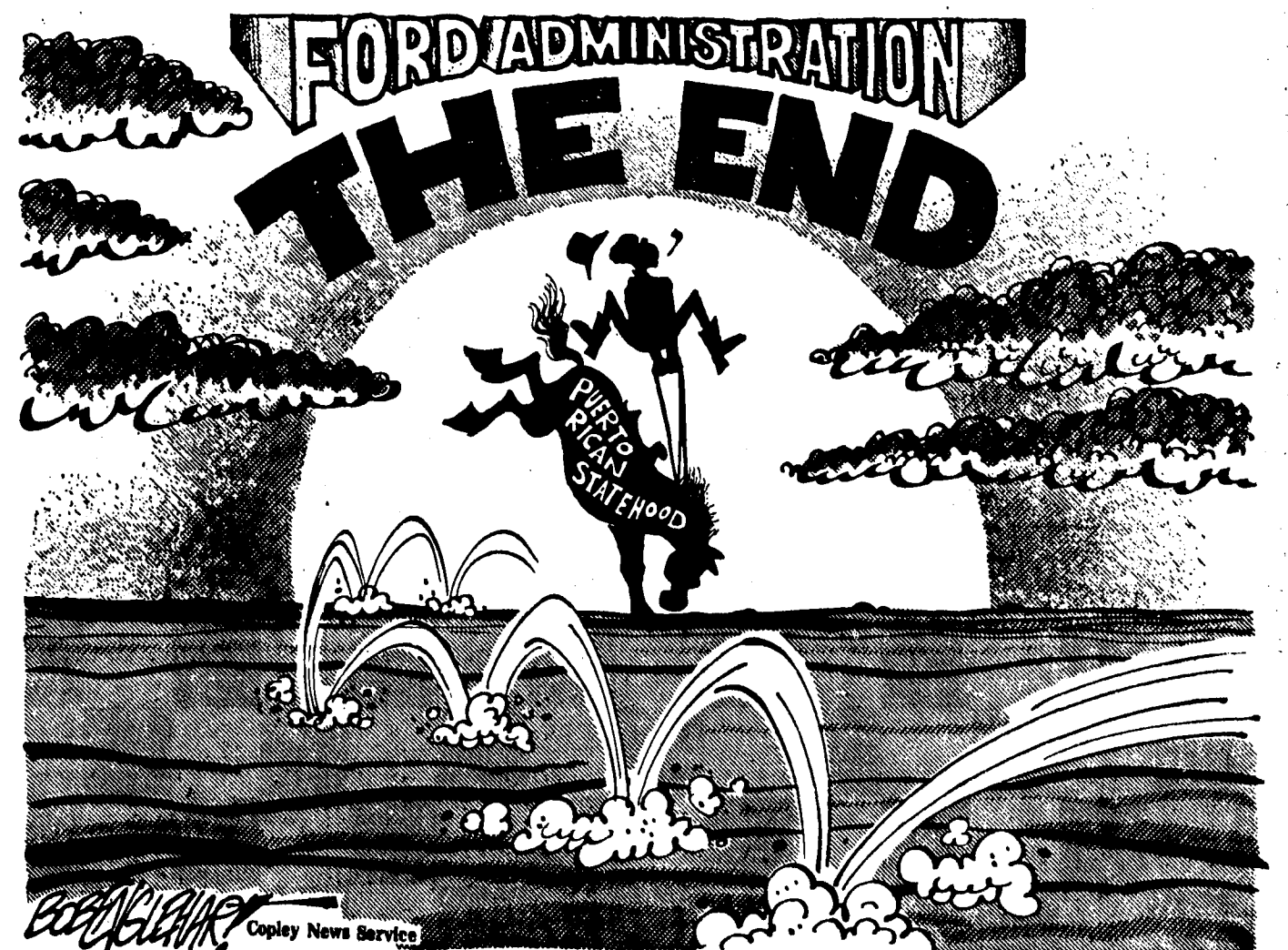
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Senator Soaper

By Bill Vaughan

There are some who fear that manual calculators will cause children to be even worse at arithmetic than they already are. Just as the match caused many of us to forget how to make a fire by rubbing two sticks together.

The Postal Service talks of abandoning Saturday deliveries. Heck, that's one of our favorite days for getting mail. How about dropping Mondays, when we'd rather not hear from anybody anyway?



BUSINESS LIMELIGHT

By Gene Wekall
Register Business Editor

What Happened To The Bull?

Cold winds are blowing down Wall Street these days with many forecasters looking over their shoulders to see what is following them.

The opinion of most of them has been bullish and the recent downturn has them talking into their coffee mugs.

If the loudly touted bull market doesn't materialize some will be looking for a job. This reminds me of the go-go fund managers a few years ago who were drawing six-figure salaries suddenly faced with unemployment when the go-go funds died.

Whether this down market is a portent for the year or just a temporary step backward before the market soars above the 1000 on the DJIA will be known by hindsight — not foresight.

There are as many theories about what is happening as there are forecasters trying to strike it rich by making predictions that come true.

One is that when a Democrat Administration comes into office, the first three months of the year are down — followed by a market upswing.

The Holt Investment Advisory states, "This will be a glorious year for gold investors. And 1977 will also be highly gratifying to those who — instead of buying or holding common stocks — put money to work with a responsible alternative approach."

Unhappy New Year
"For most other investors, we're afraid, the new year will probably be not quite so happy and prosperous," the advisory states.

This opinion is at variance with many others. Some are predicting higher corporate earnings and increasing dividends.

When the Dow Jones Industrial Average is discounted for inflation since 1967 — it is said the Dow is in the 500 range today.

Put another way, if the DJIA had risen in proportion to the inflation rate since the late 1960s it should be above 1500.

What many forecasters aren't taking into consideration is the lack of confidence the average investor and some portfolio managers have in the economy.

Many realize that the enormous debt is a serious problem and our bureaucrats and politicians are ignoring it.

Taxes are actually forcing people out of their homes and out of small businesses. Again — this is being ignored by the politician.

The old saying that "figures can't lie — but liars can figure" has meaning to investors.

The New York City debt debacle is a good example. What isn't realized by some is that the New York legislature tried to destroy the bond market.

NYC Default
When the city defaulted, the bondholders expected NYC tax revenue would be used to pay off the bond and note obligations before any other obligations.

The action by NYC officials and the state government telling the bondholder to just wait to get paid at some unknown future date gave warning to everyone that when a municipal obligation gets into trouble, don't expect to get paid.

The debauching of our currency hasn't gone unnoticed. That's why thousands of persons in this country have put their excess earning capacity into things instead of equities.

The Holt Investment Advisory letter pointed out some underlying facts of interest.

"Consumers and businesses alike supplemented earned resources with bank borrowings to finance purchases. Thus while the gross national product grew 70 per cent between 1945 and 1974, total bank loans jumped over 2,000 per cent."

"Obviously, that can't go on forever. And in 1973-74, the situation came to a head," the letter stated.

The letter writers think that it is "foolish" to think that 30 years of debt could be corrected by the 1974-75 recession and the 1976 pause.

The U.S. economy does not live in a vacuum. The problems of other countries will be reflected in this country to varying degrees.

It behooves the investor to be concerned with the entire picture and make his plans accordingly.

Thomas L. Sinnock of Santa Ana, 80 years old when he retired from First American Title Insurance Company in 1967 after 42 years of service, was honored last week when board chairman George A. Parker and president D. P. Kennedy hosted a luncheon in observance of his 90th birthday.

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U.S. Grand Jury Probes Alleged Wire Price Fix

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A federal grand jury reportedly is conducting an investigation into alleged price fixing in the manufacture and sale of copper wire used in the construction industry.

The panel began meeting Tuesday and its existence became known when U.S. District Court Judge Edward J. Schwartz granted an order to investigate the government access to records of seven firms.

Federal sources said the investigation is being guided by attorneys from the Department of Justice Anti-trust Division in Los Angeles.

Records showed the companies which are to make records available under the Schwartz order are Alcan Aluminum Corp., Cerro-Marmora Corp., Cyprus Mines, General Cable Corp., Phelps Dodge Electric, Southwire Co., and Consolidated Electrical Distributors, Inc.

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BURROUGHS SWITCH

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N.J. Gets Tough On 'Redlining'

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey adopted a stiff ban on mortgage discrimination by banks Wednesday that gives neighborhood groups the power to sue for the right to be given home loans.

The new law signed by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne prohibits "redlining," the practice of geographic discrimination by refusing to grant mortgages in certain neighborhoods.

A survey of several New Jersey cities last year by the state Department of the Public Advocate showed that few mortgages were granted in minority neighborhoods or in integrated neighborhoods.

The new law gives the Commissioner of Banking the power to levy a fine of \$5,000 each time a bank refuses a mortgage for arbitrary reasons involving geography.

It also requires lending institutions to make reports on the mortgages they originate.

The closing, scheduled about June 1, comes less than three years after the plant opened in End, Ala.

Norman Langenfeld, president of Raleigh Industries of America Inc., announced the closing on Tuesday, blaming it on the declining U.S. bicycle sales.

In announcing his plant's closing, Langenfeld noted that only some 7 million bicycles were sold in the United States in 1970. But by 1972-73 that number, he said, had risen to twice that number, he said.

Now, the figure is back to the 1970 level, Langenfeld said.

At Albino's Schwinn Cyclery Inc. in Oklahoma City, the picture was about the same.

"There's no doubt that the boom is over," said manager Kent Denham.

So Cal OTC
NEW YORK (AP) — A preliminary quotation at approximately 9 A.M. from NASD, Prices do not include retail marks, up, mark-down or commission for Wednesday.

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High Court Overturns NY's Stock Transfer Tax Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Wednesday struck down as unconstitutional a New York state tax law that officials said was intended to encourage nonresidents to sell stock on the New York exchanges.

"No state may, consistent with the commerce clause of the Constitution impose a tax which discriminates against interstate commerce by providing a direct commercial advantage to local business," the court said in an unanimous opinion written by Justice Byron R. White.

The court overturned a ruling by the New York Court of Appeals and said that six regional stock exchanges which challenged the law were correct when they complained that the tax law discriminates against interstate commerce.

The case involves an amendment to New York's law taxing stock transfers. Prior to the amendment, the same rates applied to all transfers within New York whether or not the participants were based in New York.

The New York exchanges complained to the state legislature in 1966 that the 5-cent-per-share transfer tax was driving business out of New York because the states in which competing exchanges were located had no similar taxes.

New York is the only state with a stock transfer tax. The legislature passed the amendment, which took effect in 1969, which gradually reduced the tax rate on stock transfers made in New York by nonresidents. The rate now is 50 per cent of the standard

rate for transfers made in New York by New Yorkers.

The legislation was intended to encourage nonresidents and sellers of large blocks of stock to use the stock exchanges located in New York.

The law was challenged by The Boston Stock Exchange, Cincinnati Stock Exchange, Detroit Stock Exchange, Midwest Stock Exchange, Pacific Coast Stock Exchange and CBW Stock Exchange.

The justices sent the case back to the state courts with instructions to reconsider it in light of Wednesday's opinion.

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The Register BUSINESS-FINANCE

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Computer Tapes Kidnaped?

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Computer tapes containing financial records of the giant British concern Imperial Chemical Industries were stolen last weekend from the company's Rotterdam plant, a PCI spokesman said today.

The spokesman would not comment on Dutch press reports that the tapes were taken by a British computer technician who was demanding \$500,000 for their return.

The press reports said the tapes give a complete rundown on ICI's financial position in Europe and are irreplaceable.

The company spokesman said no further details would be released pending a police investigation. Police also refused to comment.

ICI's Rotterdam plant, which employs 1,800 people, has a large computer department that handles information on the company's European operations. There is also a factory which makes a wide range of oil-based products.

Newsprint Demand Seen Gaining

MONTREAL AP — Newsprint demand will pick up after a slow first quarter this year, the chairman of Abitibi Paper Co. predicted Wednesday.

"We see growth in consumption of newsprint of between 1 per cent to 5 per cent in 1977, Thomas Bell said in remarks prepared for delivery to securities analysts.

"However, we see capacity increasing by 2 per cent to 3 per cent to give a net gain of about 2 per cent for Canadian mills," he said.

"The effective operating rate, therefore, of Canadian mills will be between 87 per cent and 88 per cent of capacity, and while this is only a modest improvement for the industry, it will represent a substantial improvement for Abitibi," Bell said.

In 1976, newsprint mills of Abitibi and its subsidiary, Price Co., operated at less than 80 per cent of capacity, mainly due to strikes early in the year, Bell said.

The latest Abitibi-Price newsprint price hike was \$20 a ton effective Dec. 1.

Raytheon Gains Most Stock Of French Company

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Raytheon Co. reported it has acquired 87 per cent of the outstanding stock of Fil Dynamo S.A. located near Lyon, France, for approximately \$7 million in cash.

Fil Dynamo manufactures insulated winding wire for heavy electrical motors and transformers. The firm has annual sales of about \$25 million and employs 400 persons.

The company will operate as part of the Raytheon Europe International Co. Georges Ferrand will continue as general manager and director general of Fil Dynamo, retaining ownership of 10 per cent of the shares.

The remaining outstanding shares continue in public hands.

John D. Clare, vice president and general manager of Raytheon Europe said the acquisition will complement Raytheon's existing European wire and cable business.

Amex To Trade Gold, Silver Bullion Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Stock Exchange believes it will begin trading of gold and silver bullion and futures by the end of this year, Amex President Paul Kolton said Wednesday.

Plans for the trading previously had been announced but no timetable had been set.

According to an Amex spokesman, approval by the federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission would be needed to begin the metals trading, but no application has yet been made to the commission.

Silver currently is traded on the Chicago Board of Trade and at the Commodity Exchange in New York. The Commodity Exchange also maintains gold trading.

Mervyn's Chief Wins New Post

HEYWARD, — (BW) — Mervyn G. Morris, founder and board chairman of Mervyn's 35-store California and Nevada department store chain, Wednesday was elected chairman of the board of directors of the National Retail Merchants Association (NRMA).

He becomes the first West Coast retailer to head the retail organization in more than 60 years.

Morris' election was announced to the NRMA's 8,000 delegate annual convention in New York City.

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2 1/4

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Thursday, Jan. 12, 1977

PE Sales Last Chg.¹ BuellInd.4
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Dow Jones Indexes: Quotes					
Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Indus	970.08	979.55	966.51	976.15	+7.90
20 Trans	233.95	235.95	232.36	234.74	+1.62
15 Ut	106.44	107.58	106.12	107.33	+0.77
65 Stocks	316.74	319.99	315.55	318.79	+2.43
Closing New York Stock Index: 5639.9 Up 0.44					
Industrial	61.49	Up 0.50	Utility	40.82	Up 0.25
Transportation	42.02	Up 0.21	Finance	58.08	Up 0.52
Equivalent to a gain of 27 cents in the average price of a NYSE common share.					
Business Briefs					
CARROLLTON, Ky. (AP) The plant, which opened 10 years ago and employs 130 persons, produces silicone-related products. It is a joint venture of the Dow Chemical Co. and Corning Glass Works.					
Treasury Bills					
NEW YORK (AP)—Treasury bills: 1-month 4.48-4.49; 3-month 4.47-4.48; 6-month 4.46-4.47; 9-month 4.45-4.46; 12-month 4.44-4.45.					
MONEY RATES					
NEW YORK (AP)—Money rates for week ending June 6-8: Discount rate 5 1/4%; Federal funds market rate 4 13-16; Dealer's commercial paper 30-90 days 4 1/4-4 1/2%; 90-day commercial paper placed by finance company 30-75 days 4 1/4-4 1/2%; Bankers acceptance rates: dealer's 100-day 4 1/4-4 1/2%; 180-day 4 1/4-4 1/2%; Certificates of deposit, 30-day 4 1/4-4 1/2%; 60-day 4 1/4-4 1/2%; 90-day 4 1/4-4 1/2%; 12-month 4 1/4-4 1/2%; Money market index 4.67, unchanged from Tuesday.					
Eurodollar rates, overnight 4 1/4-4 1/2%; 1-month 4 1/4-4 1/2%; 3-month 4 1/4-4 1/2%; 6-month 4 1/4-4 1/2%; 12-month 4 1/4-4 1/2%.					

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Indus	970.08	979.55	966.51	976.15	+7.90
20 Trans	233.39	235.95	232.36	234.74	+1.62
15 Util	106.44	107.59	106.12	107.33	+0.77
65 Stocks	316.74	319.99	315.55	318.79	+2.43
Closing New York Stock Index: 56.39 Up 0.44					
Industrial	61.49	Up 0.50	Utility	40.82	Up 0.25
Transportation	42.02	Up 0.21	Finance	58.06	Up 0.52
Equivalent to a gain of 27 cents in the average price of a NYSE common share.					

CARROLLTON, Ky. (AP) The Dow Corning Corp., plant here has begun a \$40 million expansion program designed to double the plant's capacity by 1979, a company official says.

The plant, which opened 10 years ago and employs 130 persons, produces silicone-related products. It is a joint venture of the Dow Chemical Co. and Corning Glass Works.

Treasury bills	512	4.71	4.63	4.77	NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for
Weekend bills	512	4.76	4.68	4.78	Wednesday, 8:10 a.m. 6-5 1/4.
Big Ask Yield	531	4.74	4.66	4.81	Discount rate 5 1/4.
77-1	4.59	4.29	4.62	4.84	Federal funds market rate 4 13-16 high.
77-2	4.59	4.26	4.62	4.84	1 low, 1 close.
77-3	4.53	4.31	4.68	4.86	Dealers' commercial paper 30-180 days
77-4	4.53	4.38	4.64	4.85	4 1/4-4 1/2.
77-5	4.52	4.38	4.64	4.85	Commercial paper placed by finance
77-6	4.52	4.38	4.64	4.85	company 30-270 days 4 1/4-4 1/2.
77-7	4.50	4.39	4.47	4.91	Barclays' commercial paper 30-day dealer
77-8	4.51	4.39	4.48	4.92	4 1/4-4 1/2, 30-31 days, 4 1/2-4 1/2, 60-90 days,
77-9	4.51	4.41	4.49	4.94	4 1/4-4 1/2, 90-91 days, 4 1/2-4 1/2, 120-129
77-10	4.51	4.41	4.49	4.94	4 1/4-4 1/2, 130-139 days, 4 1/2-4 1/2.
77-11	4.51	4.43	4.52	4.90	Certificates of deposit, 30-39 days, 4 1/4-
77-12	4.51	4.44	4.51	4.91	4 1/4-4 1/2, 45-49 days, 4 1/4-4 1/2, 90-91 days, 4 1/2-
77-13	4.51	4.45	4.51	4.91	4 1/4-4 1/2, 120-129 days, 4 1/2-4 1/2, 130-139 days,
77-14	4.51	4.45	4.52	4.91	4 1/4-4 1/2, 140-149 days, 4 1/2-4 1/2.
77-15	4.52	4.45	4.52	4.91	Telerate money market index 4.67, un-
77-16	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	changed from Tuesday.
77-17	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	Eurodollar rates, overnight 4 1/4-4 1/2, 1
77-18	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	month 4 1 1/4-1 1/2, 3 1/2-3 1/2, 6 1/2-6 1/2, 12 1/2-12 1/2, 18 1/2-18 1/2, 36 1/2-36 1/2, 54 1/2-54 1/2, 90 1/2-90 1/2.
77-19	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-20	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-21	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-22	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-23	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-24	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-25	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-26	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-27	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-28	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-29	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-30	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-31	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-32	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-33	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-34	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-35	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-36	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-37	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-38	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-39	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-40	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-41	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-42	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-43	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-44	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-45	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-46	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-47	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-48	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-49	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-50	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-51	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-52	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-53	4.52	4.46	4.50	4.92	
77-54	4.52	4.46			

Middle Eastern Tradition Embodied In Tunisian Dancing



(Register Photo by YONACIO NANETTI)

WEARING DOWRY NECKLACE AND B'TELLI SHAWLS, DANCERS DO EGYPTIAN NUMBER

From Left Are Michele Reynolds, Karen Bernier and Cari Marten

'Terrible-Teen' Years Confuse Parents

By MARY DANIELS
Chicago Tribune

"It wasn't like that when I was a kid!" declares the mother, a trifle defensively.

"Well, times have changed!" replies the 13-year-old daughter in a tone of inevitability.

"But not that much!" retorts the mother, now feeling really threatened.

"But they have!" insists the teen, very sure of it.

That exchange is a replay of what seems to be a universal chant in almost any American home where a daughter just turned teen begins to "go out." Both mothers and daughters bring it up again and again in discussing the contemporary rite of passage from childhood to adulthood.

The teen years are supposed to be traumatic for the kids. But aren't they becoming increasingly difficult for the parents? Many feel future shock has short-circuited the system by which they were raised.

"I expected my girls to do as I did, but they didn't," says Mrs. N. "They were exposed to a whole different lifestyle. Some of the kids started dating in 6th grade, which I didn't like. I said no, but by junior high, you can't say no anymore; you make them too different. The world has changed so much!"

Others complain that they feel they are in hand-to-hand combat with their child's peer group for their attention. "It seems to me my peers didn't have as much control over me as my children's peers do over them," one mother said.

Many mothers are stunned by their young daughters' sexual sophistication. And this further aggravates the standard shock and surprise that always has lurked in the onset of adolescence.

"My oldest daughter was the easiest one as a baby," says Mrs. N. "She hit 13, and it was like another person! I thought, 'What happened to my dear, sweet, little girl? She's so stubborn.'"

Rose R., who is foster mother to two girls whose real mother died, says of the younger: "Since she turned 12, you can feel the teen-age crisis coming on. Here is a kid whose moods were completely acceptable. And suddenly she's obstinate, talking back, sullen, surly, punching me.

"We were pretty good friends before, and usually I have a lot of patience. But in one of these situations it goes pretty quickly. I look at her and want to smack her in the mouth. She's totally intolerable. You think 'Why should I be reasonable with her when she's not reasonable with me?' But you have to be. You're the parent.

Or as the mother of a formerly sunny 13-year-old girl put it, "I feel as though I'm going through the 'terrible 2's' again!"

"Well, you are," she was told by Dr. P. R. Costa, director of child psychiatry at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital and its Pritzker Children's Unit, who described some of the basic dynamics at work in adolescence. "It's a replay of a developmental stage at a higher level, and it requires similar techniques when the issue is who is to do what and when. You handle it partially the same way. You sit them in a corner if you have to, and you don't let them do anything self-destructive.

"I think parents are too afraid to put up a fight with teen-agers," he continues. "They're afraid of hurting the child's feelings, of distorting their development."

But, Costa says, the child's provoca-

tive behavior is his way of asking, "Do you care enough about me to put up a fight if I do something destructive?"

"What we find is that the parents who initially do not feel afraid to put up a fight have fewer problems with their children in later adolescence than those parents who don't put up a fight just to keep things comfortable."

He agrees that peer group pressure is strong. "But the child values family pressures and standards much more, even though he fights them," Costa says.

Adolescence is a time kids make a normal strike for independence; so "a happy medium must be found between too many restrictions and a lack of adequate restriction. Lines of common sense must be drawn."

Parents certainly do have realistic concerns about just how much sexual experimentation their child is indulging in, and how soon.

But Costa believes that "in most cases, the sexual revolution is something to talk about more than to do about. One thing I would recommend a parent to do is really look honestly inside himself to see if he's feeling jealous for not having had the good time he thinks the child is having."

Such jealousy can communicate itself to the child on a subconscious level and sabotage direct-dealing with the situation.

"What do adolescents want from a parent? A model," Costa says.

"If I preach to my kids about being honest and next week they see me brag about how much I got away with on my income tax, or about law and order and the next day they're in the car when I go over the speed limit, that does it. It's a lack of following one's own precepts: that does the parent in.

"I think reminding the adolescent you are available is important," he adds. "And just like husband and wife, don't let a fight end without resolution. If a kid goes to his room, when you think things have cooled down a little, go to his room and try to resolve things."

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

'Postage Stamp Gardening' Tells How To Grow Food In Small Space

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

BOOK REVIEW: "The Postage Stamp Garden Book" by Duane Newcomb (Pub.: J.P. Tarcher, Los Angeles)

The subtitle of an informative and interesting book is How To Grow All The Food You Can Eat in Very Little Space by Intensive Gardening Techniques. Since this subject is of vital importance to almost everyone these days, we want to share our discovery of this book with you.

In the 1890s, outside Paris, a few enterprising Frenchmen began raising crops using a new method all their own. Over their land they spread an 18-inch layer of manure (plentiful in the day of the horse and buggy), and planted their vegetables so close together in this rich material that the leaves touched one another as the plants grew. Under this carpet of leaves, the ground remained moist, warm and vigorous. During periods of frost in early spring, they set glass jars over the tiny plants to give them an early start. So expert were the Frenchmen in devising fresh ways of

If the teen is doling out the silent treatment, "all parents can do is settle in and wait until there's an opening," he says.

"I think one of the things that makes it difficult for parents is that we psychiatrists are responsible for the romanticization of parenthood. It's a lot of hard work," he concludes.

Dr. Barbara Bowman, co-director of the Erikson Institute for Early Education, is sympathetic that today's parents might not feel the same self-confidence their parents did, "but nevertheless you have to take positions. Make it clear that this is your best thinking right now, that your child shouldn't go to that beer party tonight. You are willing, however, to look into the idea of going to that kind of party later on.

"It's no less firm because it represents your own thinking and not traditions of right and wrong. Give ground, but give it slowly. Say, 'I think you're too young now,' and negotiate the date when she no longer will be. It becomes a rite of passage; there's a need to have controversy about it."

Parents who don't put the necessary effort into parenting during these early teen years are going to pay for it later.

ERMA BOMBECK

As Dream-Dress Shrivels, So Does Hope Of Slim Figure

Mayva's a real winner. The other night she said, "You know that blue dress you bought a few years ago that was two sizes too small that you were going to diet down to? Well, I saw it the other night on the mother on Happy Days."

"What's that supposed to mean?" I asked.

"It means that dress has been in and out of style five times since you bought it."

By KARI GRANVILLE
Register Staff Writer

At a time when the Hustle and derivatives thereof rule the dancefloors, there is a dance studio in Garden Grove where seldom is heard the disco word.

Students of Marina Horowitz are more likely to be straining the gyrations of dances perfected alongside the winding Nile river 3,000 years ago.

Marina teaches classical dance, but her students aren't likely to learn a waltz or minuet from her.

Marina's specialty is the art and culture of the ancient Middle East, and among the dances she teaches are the classical belly dance, a centuries-old Tunisian number called the Shaabi and a complex series of exotic movements known as Egyptian Bahari dancing.

The 40-year-old Costa Mesa resident has been a professional belly dancer for 17 years. And she's been teaching Mid-Eastern dance on and off for nearly as many.

But, it wasn't until three years ago that the one-time Hollywood dress designer opened her studio, The Itinerant Dancer, and began instruction full-time.

Her studio, Marina says, is the only institution of its kind in the county. "All different phases of art in the Mid-East are of interest to us," she says. So, the studio curriculum includes classes on sewing traditional costumes, Arabic language and singing and various Mid-Eastern musical instruments.

Two years ago, Marina put together a troupe of her most accomplished students, all dedicated belly dancers who before long were polished performers of the Tunisian and Egyptian village dances.

"We're trying to stay away from nightclub type dances," Marina says of her decision to teach traditional Mid-Eastern folk dance as opposed to the sometimes flashier versions invented for tourists.

Marina, who is also a dance instructor at Cerritos College, learned the intricate footing and precise timing of the Tunisian Shaabi dance from a pair of scholars-dancers who spent two years in the back villages of Tunisia studying the local hoovers.

The student proved a good teacher, and now Marina's troupe performs Tunisian dances throughout the county.

Wearing costumes that date back to Roman times, the Bahari Troupe dancers, named after the Nile delta region, go through an eight-minute routine in which they move on toe-top balancing jugs on their heads.

Part of the routine is a mimicry of daily life in typical Tunisian village centuries ago. Elegantly slinking to the floor, the dancers go through the motions of preparing cous-cous, the national dish of Tunisia, eating and — yes, harbingers of things to come — applying eye makeup.

"It's a different dance each time," Marina says. "Its very spontaneous." She says the Tunisian Shaabi dances aren't choreographed, but depend on the precise timing of the paired dancers who respond to cues from one another.

In the Egyptian dances, the dancers use finger cymbals to keep time with the music, which is more upbeat than the sounds that accompany the Shaabi. The Egyptian dances are less free-form, and the steps are charted out before the dancers take to the floor.

Costuming plays an important part in Marina's effort to bring a little bit of ancient Mid-Eastern culture to Orange County, and the dressing of the dancers is an art in itself.

Whereas the Egyptian dancers use finger cymbals to keep time, the Tunisian dancers rely on part of the wardrobe to maintain the beat. Hollow metal anklets — called hooheils — are slapped together in rhythm with the music.

Their brightly colored dresses are actually one piece of material measuring six-yards long that are draped around the body sarong style and held in place by decorative pins and belts.

The outfits are the fashion staple in Tunisia to this day, Marina says.

The Egyptian costumes are as festive as the Tunisian ones and are accented by sashes draped around the dancers' hips, heavy dowry necklaces, scarves and B'telli shawls — Egyptian wire embroidery.

Perhaps the most interesting bit of costuming involves the use of henna, a natural vegetable dye, that is applied to the dancers' hands and feet.

Here, however, Marina admits her students are less than authentic. The girls aren't allowed to paint the soles of their feet for fear of damaging the carpet in the dance studio.

Marina believes that interest in Mid-Eastern culture is on the rise in this country due largely to the burgeoning role the region is playing in world affairs.

"I've seen dancing for many years and I've seen rages come and go in belly dancing," says Marina, who is herself a member of a performing troupe, the Reseda-based Almas Arabic Folk Ensemble.

When she started belly dancing 17 years ago, Marina says, there was only one belly dance teacher in Southern California and only two records to dance to. And, in 1963, Marina had only one dance student all year.

That's changed though. Now, Marina says, about 100 pupils, including men, shuffle through her studio each week to learn bits of Mid-Eastern culture.

"These kinds of dances are relatively new to this country," Marina says, referring to the Tunisian and Egyptian village dances. But, she adds the prospect that they will catch on looks good: "I think they are going to be bigger than the Hula and Flamenco."



THE ITINERANT DANCER, MARINA HOROWITZ
Dance Teacher Poses To Model Full Costume



(Register Photo By YONACIO NANETTI)

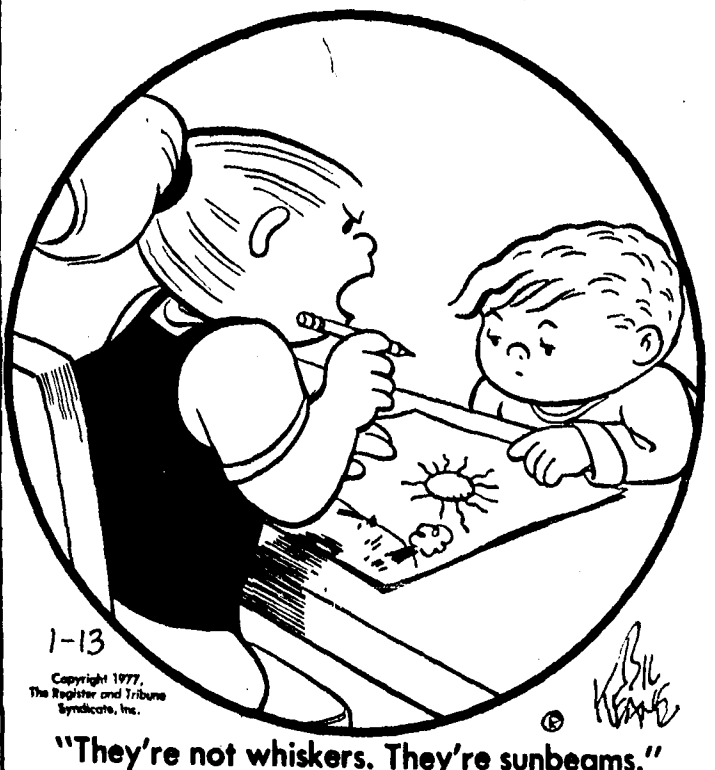
DANCERS, LEFT, DEBBIE KELLENER AND CATHY DICKEY

Balancing Jugs Is A Feat In Itself

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS.

By Bil Keane



AUTHOR SPEAKS FROM EXPERIENCE

Sharing Inner Self Cures Loneliness

By DARRELL SIFFORD

Knight News Wire
One day on the golf course a psychiatrist-friend and I talked about loneliness and friendship.

"You know," he said, "if you never had a best friend but never wanted one, then you have no problem. It's only a problem when you want a friend but don't know how to go about it."

But then he added "Most people want friends."

What about you? Do you have close friends or a best friend? Or are you alone and lonely and unhappy?

Well, you're being told that if you want friends but have none, the first step toward turning things around is to try to figure out not what's wrong with everybody else but what's wrong with you.

In her book "Bittersweet - Surviving and Growing From Loneliness", Terri Schultz, 30, writes:

"If you are incapable of opening up, unable to give or share, if you are defensive and evasive, then you will feel friendless and lonely. For a long while, I certainly did."

In an interview she said that what worked for her - and what can work for you - was a personal inventory and a commitment to open herself to other people.

"Therapy helped me. But you don't have to go through therapy to reach some degree of self-realization. When my (5-year-old) marriage ended (four years ago), I had to come to terms with why I didn't want to be close to my husband, why I didn't have any friends, why I didn't like my family much."

"These all were reflections of bad feelings I had about myself. Therapy merely confirmed what I already knew."

Here's what Schultz, a former newspaper reporter and now a free-lance writer, says she found when she looked at herself:

"Everybody feels he has one dirty little secret and if others find out what it is, they won't like us. So we try to hide it at all costs - and this keeps us from opening up to other people."

"We harbor these terrible feelings about ourselves and they expand into clouds over our heads. But when we share them with somebody, well, we find people don't turn away. Maybe you say: 'When I was little, I tried to kill my brother by pushing him out the window.' And you expect others to explode: 'Oh, my God, you dirty, rotten, lit-

tle...' But they don't. They may say only: 'Oh, really?'

"You have no idea what it means to get these feelings out in the open. In my case I was afraid of being short - I'm 4-feet, 11-inches. I came from a poor family (near Madison, Wis.) that often was on welfare. It was a broken family, too. All of these things gave me the feeling that I had to be defensive, constantly on guard, that if anybody found out what I really was they'd reject me."

"But I don't identify with these things any more. They're superfluous to who I really am. Being short isn't a problem unless I make it a problem. Neither is coming

from a poor and broken family."

"If we're lucky - and I think I am - with age comes increased acceptance of ourselves. We're better able to live with the reality of each moment and not with problems from the past."

Her advice on what to look for when you inventory your friend-seeking self:

"Are you making snap judgments of other people? Are you unforgiving of their little mistakes? If you and others disagree are you able to argue it out - or do you give up and let the relationship slide?"

"The way you value yourself is a direct reflection of how you value friends. If you're not high on yourself, you'll

tend to let friends go by the wayside. They don't mean much to you because you think you don't mean much to them."

Can a spouse or lover be a best friend?

Ms. Schultz: "It's difficult because we expect a lot from them. If we expect total fulfillment from them, if we have a heavy investment in them, then it's hard to see them realistically, to give them the freedom to have other friends without our being jealous."

"In the best friendships we don't treat people as our private property. Often this is why friendships last longer than love affairs - and even marriages."

CHILDREN

Telephonitis Wrecking His Nerves

DR. WILLARD ABRAHAM

Copley News Service

Q. We have a serious case of "telephonitis" in our house. My wife, son and daughter seem to spend most of their lives on the telephone and appear to enjoy every minute of it. My work requires that I be on the telephone quite a bit during the day, so when I get home I'm glad to skip the whole thing.

But not them. The evening is filled with telephone conversations. Even that wouldn't be so bad if there weren't a lot of loud arguments about whose turn it is (my wife is right in there yelling with the).

It's getting on my nerves so much that I need help. How about it?

A. If you can afford it, a possible partial solution is to install another telephone that the youngsters can use. It may not avoid all arguments between the two children, but at least your wife will be out of them. (Being a "depression product," I don't really like this idea, but it's helped at our house and in a lot of other homes, too.)

Another approach that might be helpful is to try working out a schedule. After all, you deserve some of their time, too, after being away all day. So just as television, movies and other entertainment should be put on a schedule, so can telephone conversations.

A third suggestion that might help your mental health is to fill your own evenings with activities you enjoy, whether it's reading, television or bowling or playing cards with your friends.

Controls on them and involvements for you may cut down on your frustration.

Q. Do all teenagers really have to have cars the minute they get driver's licenses? Our daughter just received hers, and the nagging has begun. It's based on the old argument that "all my friends have cars."

We just can't afford to buy her one, as well as keep up on all the insurance and other expenses associated with it. And yet I don't feel comfortable in having her be the only one in her group without a car.

Your suggestions would be so welcome.

A. It's apparently time to sit down with your daughter and discuss the economic facts of life. A teenager should be old enough to understand family budgeting. Food, housing and clothing have to come first, and there are a number of family expenses that should go ahead of a teenager's automobile.

You might also discuss with her the financial contribution she will have to make toward a car of her own. It's a little late for her to get a basic understanding of personal responsibility, but because it'll never be any earlier, you'd better start giving it to her now. A part-time job of her own wouldn't be a bad idea.

All of this may seem tough to her. Perhaps her friends have been sheltered from family economics and don't have to work toward meeting their own expenses. That could all add up to their misfortune in the long run. This isn't an easy world for most of us, so being unprepared for meeting its many pressures is no gift for them.

By some frank discussion with your daughter now, you may be doing her a big favor in preparing her for her job and economic future.



Polly's Pointers

Mildew marks mar rubber-backed mat

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - During years of use black spots have appeared on the back of my bathroom mat. I assume they are some sort of fungus and I have tried pure bleach applied with a cloth, but with no results. Would appreciate some help. - ALICE

DEAR ALICE - If the bleach did not work the situation may be hopeless. If the spots are mildew, try ammonia suds OR lemon juice and salt. Then put in the sun to dry, and rinse off two or three times with clear water. If the rubber is very dry, anything might cause it to crack, so go into it with that in mind. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is not only with those drivers who do not signal before changing lanes on the highway but who leave their signal lights on afterwards. This is illegal and can mislead other drivers, causing accidents that might otherwise have been avoided. - JANET A.

DEAR POLLY - Do tell the lady who ruined her good white jeans in the aluminum boat to forget about trying things to remove the stains - just get a box of white dye and dye them. After they are dyed do not throw away the dye, but run any dingy yellow looking white sheets through it. They will look like new. - LYDA

DEAR POLLY - My sister-in-law gave me a neat idea for freezing apple pie without the crust. Line the pie pan with foil and put in all the ingredients for the pie filling. Cover with foil and freeze. If you have various-size pie pans, label which size each is for. When frozen, remove from the pan, put in a freezer bag and return to the freezer. When ready to bake the pie, remove the foil and the frozen filling is ready to go in the crust. It does take longer to bake, but the crust does not get soggy and I add a little extra flour, too. I also freeze green tomato pie this way. - VESTA

DEAR POLLY - When I use decorated paper tablecloths for my children's birthday parties, usually only the center of a cloth gets soiled. So I cut off the clean sides and later use them as gift wrapping paper for birthday gifts the children take to their little friends. - MRS. F.O.

DEAR POLLY and Lynne - I use a ten or twelve-inch hacksaw blade that costs less than fifty cents for cutting plastic foam. I stick one end into a piece of corncob, add a dab of glue and have a handle on one end. Or, one end could be wrapped with tape if you do not have a corncob. - CATHERINE H.

DEAR POLLY - When hanging drip dry clothes on an outdoor line, use two coat hangers that are alike and reverse one of the hooks to form a closed loop over the line. Hang these between other clothes to keep them from sliding or blowing off the line. - MARY M.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of The Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana 92711.

'University On Wheels' Program Slated Monday

Dr. Gerald Bernstein, associate professor of fine arts at Brandeis University, will speak at the fourth annual "University on Wheels" program sponsored by the Orange County Chapter of Brandeis National Women's Committee.

His topic will be "Modern American Architecture" for the event scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Community Room at 100 Newport Center Drive.

Dr. Bernstein serves as consultant to the Newton School system where he is developing an art history curriculum. He is also a member of the visitors committee of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and has published articles in architectural journals and art magazines.



DR. G. BERNSTEIN
Speaks On Architecture

Rules For Reporting Engagement, Wedding

Wedding bells to ring soon? If so please read our rules for publication so we may help you with two important events in your life: your engagement and wedding.

Forms to assist you are available by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope with request for engagement and/or wedding forms to The Register Wedding Department, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, 92711 or by coming to the office at 625 N. Grand Ave., Santa Ana. All information must be printed or typed and include a telephone number where you may be reached during the day.

ENGAGEMENTS

Engagements announced six weeks or less before the wedding will not be used. Stories will be published (without pictures) when space is available.

WEDDINGS

Wedding stories and pictures should be in the Wedding Department ONE WEEK preceding the wedding date or earlier.

Pictures should be sharp, black and white glossies of the bride only. A formal pose in wedding gown is not required. Weddings received after the deadline will be cut short and used in the Wedding Belles Column WITHOUT pictures.

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HATS IN BLOOM - The new spring millinery will set a romantic mood of gentle femininity. From left, Frank Olive offers a face-framing evening cap of gossamer organza, overlaid with sprigs of lily of the valley. For evening, Olive's side-turban with a cascading drape at the side creates romantic allure. Albrizio has fashioned a delicate head-hugging trellis of small spring flowers.

NATIONAL SORORITY AFFILIATES

Panhellenics Plan Installation, Wednesday Meeting

New officers of the Central Orange County Panhellenic Association will be installed during ceremonies beginning at 7 p.m. Monday in the Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana.

Officiating in the new organization year will be Mmes. James Grimson, president; Richard Maxon, vice president, programs; Kendall Foster, vice president, files; Richard Politiski, vice president, membership; H. Hass, recording secretary; Robert Mc Calla, corresponding secretary; Donald Lewis, treasurer; Robert Smith, historian and John Goetten, parliamentarian.

Dollars for Scholars officers are Mmes. Ted Rischard, chairman; Russell Page, Athena nominations and Jerry Amo, scholarships secretary. The program provides scholarships to college sorority members.

Mrs. Frank Butler will be installing officer.

NEWPORT HARBOR UNIT

"The Future of Education" will be the topic of a speech by University of California, Irvine professor Alfred Bork at the 10:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting of the Newport Harbor Panhellenic.

Hostesses for the meeting, which will be held in the Glendale Savings and Loan building, Newport Center Drive in Fashion Island, are Mmes. Harry Tuttle, Lloyd McCollum, LaUna Hollowell, Raydean Mahler, Donald Kerans, Gail Vinje, Fred Bice and William Chichester.

Women affiliated with a national sorority may attend meetings held the third Wednesday of each month, September through June.

Bogus Gucci Toilet Paper Could Send Reputation To Pot

NEW YORK - The double "G" signature of Guccio Gucci which appears on expensive leather goods, jewelry, watches and clothing purchased in chic shops throughout the world has now appeared on a costly line of toilet paper - \$3.50 - for two rolls.

The Gucci family in Florence, Italy, is enraged because they never authorized use of the firm's symbol on such a plebian item. Their representatives from Gucci Shops Inc., at 689 Fifth Ave., Manhattan obtained a temporary restraining order in Manhattan Supreme Court Tuesday aimed at the manufacturers, distributors and retailers of the bogus Gucci original toilet paper.

The suit names Entrepreneur Enterprises Inc., and Dawn Rothstein, of 152 East 35th Street; 666 Cosmetics Inc., a retailer at 666 Fifth Ave., and various John Does, Richard Rose and John Smiths as manufacturers, distributors and retailers of the GG-embossed product.

The pirate product also uses what has become another Gucci symbol, a broad red stripe bordered on both sides with a contrasting color, generally green or blue.

The toilet paper is packaged in a clear plastic wrapping bearing what appears to be the Gucci stripe. And what do you suppose is on each individual sheet?

You guessed it - the famous GG stamp of excellence.

The Gucci's claimed unfair competition in violation of state laws, "for they are deceiving the public, diluting our property rights and misappropriating our symbols." They are horrified that people will think "Gucci shops are connected with" the toilet paper.

The complaint solemnly declared: "The Gucci reputation for quality and prestige will be destroyed."

Serena Schultz, a Gucci employee, said in an affidavit that she recently purchased two rolls of the bogus Gucci toilet paper for \$3.50 at 666 Cosmetics Inc.

I asked the clerk if it was really Gucci," she said. "I was told that it was and that it was a big joke and they had great difficulty keeping adequate supplies."

The shop's customer service department has been getting embarrassing calls concerning the bathroom tissue.

The suit is seeking a permanent injunction against misuse of the Gucci stripe and GG, all profits made on the sale of the toilet paper and payment of all legal fees.

Justice Xavier Riccobono granted a temporary restraining order and directed the defendants to show cause at a hearing on Friday why they should not be permanently enjoined from using the symbols that date back to 1906, when Guccio Gucci first began making quality leather goods.

The court papers added a footnote. It said: "Because of its bulkiness we cannot attach the bathroom tissue itself to our complaint or motion papers. However, our counsel will submit samples to the court upon argument of his motion."

Lace Collector To Give Talk To Historians

Mrs. Muriel Wardlow Perz, editor of "Lace Magazine of the World," will speak at a noon brunch of Fountain Valley Historical Society on Sunday in Mile Square Clubhouse, Fountain Valley.

A collector of lace for over 40 years, Mrs. Perz is a past president of the Old Lancers Club. Both her grandmothers were lace makers.

The public may attend and reservations may be made by contacting James W. Dick, 8774 Nightengale Ave., Fountain Valley.

SILK 'N' JEANS

If you're really au courant, then you're wearing a pure silk blouse with blue jeans.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES

ARE YOU BORED WITH NOTHING TO DO? TIRED OF WATCHING TV?

Have You Ever Thought of Playing An Organ?

FULLERTON MUSIC NOW HAS AN ORGAN BORROWING PACKAGE PLAN WITH LESSONS & ORGAN IN YOUR HOME.

Classes Not Forming For FEB.

871-1805

SALE Hanes pantyhose and stockings, starts tomorrow—January 22

Style #	Description	Reg. price	Sale price, 1 pair	Sale price, 3 pair
Sheer pantyhose				
500	Everyday sheer stretch, nude heel.	1.95	1.60	4.80
550	Everyday sheer stretch, sandalfoot.	1.95	1.60	4.80
885	Ultra Sheer, all sheer sandalfoot.	\$3	2.50	7.50
950	Ultra Sheer, demi-toe, bare heel.	\$3	2.50	7.50
985	"Under Statement" Ultra Sheer pantyhose and panties in one, sandalfoot.	3.50	\$3	\$9
990	"Under Statement" Ultra Sheer pantyhose and panties in one, demi-toe.	3.50	\$3	\$9
Control top pantyhose				
709	Tummy Control, Ultra Sheer legs, demi-toe.	\$3	2.50	7.50
710	Tummy Control, Ultra Sheer legs, sandalfoot.	\$3	2.50	7.50
Support pantyhose and stockings				
805	Alive®, sheer support stocking, heel and toe.	3.95	3.25	9.75
810	Alive®, sheer support, demi-toe.	5.95	4.95	14.85
811	Alive®, all sheer support, sandalfoot.	5.95	4.95	14.85
Sheer stockings				
405	Sheer knee high, demi-toe.	1.50	1.25	3.75
530	Walking sheer, heel and toe.	1.75	1.50	4.50
615*	Sheer, demi-toe, bare heel.	1.75	1.50	4.50
606	Sheer thigh-high, demi-toe, bare heel.	\$2	1.65	4.95

*Style 615 available in the Santa Ana store



Bullock's

Bullock's will close at 5:30 p.m. today, January 13, for inventory

Shop Mon-Fri. 10:00-9:30, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5, Bullock's Santa Ana 2800 North Main Street, Santa Ana, phone 547-7211
Shop Mon-Fri. 10:00-9:30, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5, Bullock's South Coast Plaza, 3333 Bristol, Costa Mesa, phone 556-0611



SAVE 33% Outline Quilted Bedspread SALE



King Size
Regular 89.98
59.99

... Our Best-Selling Bedspread At January Clearance Sale Prices!

Now for one week only, you save a whopping 33% with our special purchase of one of our best-selling decorator bedspreads through the cooperation of the manufacturer. "Madame Butterfly" is outline quilted deluxe antique satin in a butterfly pattern, with 6-ounce fiberfill for higher loft. Beautifully finished with nylon tricot backing! In Blue, Brown, Copper, Gold, Green, Ivory, or Yellow. Buy now and save because, after this sale, back they go to our regular prices. BankAmericard or Master Charge.

- Twin, Reg. 59.98 34.99
- Full, Reg. 69.98 46.99
- Queen, Reg. 79.98 52.99
- Dual, Reg. 89.98 59.99

Sale Ends Jan. 19th

THE CITY SHOPPING CENTER
Chapman at Manchester - Orange
714/634-8228

LOS CERRITOS
Shopping Center
605 Freeway At South St.
213/924-6391
714/995-1723

PUEBLO HILLS MALL
Pomona Freeway At Azusa
213/965-2520

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"The Window Magic People - Since 1937"



CLUB SCENE

KIWIS
Anaheim Kiwi Club members will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Buffums Restaurant, La Habra. Mrs. William Fota of Fountain Valley will be host.

A discussion of the club's contribution to the Guide Dog Program will be conducted by Mrs. Frank Zimmerman. Mrs. Larry J. O'Toole will report on the group's Christmas projects for needy families.

Kiwi Club is composed of former American Airlines flight attendants. Membership information can be obtained by calling Mrs. J.A. Williams of Placentia.

MONDAY MORNING
Members and guests of Monday Morning Club of Huntington Beach will gather for an 11:30 a.m. brunch on Monday in the Huntington Beach Sheraton Hotel. Social hour is slated for 10:30.

Pianist and lyric soprano Judy Powell will entertain. She has toured with the Roger Wagner Chorale and appeared in many leading opera and light opera leading roles here and abroad.

The Gourmet Section will be luncheon at El Torito Restaurant on Thursday, Jan. 20 and the Prowlers Section will go to the Music Center in Los Angeles to see "Long Day's Journey into Night" on Feb. 12.

Information regarding membership in the club may be obtained by phoning the president, Mrs. William R. Stanley of Huntington Beach.

CANYON WOMEN
A discussion on the American Institute of Awareness (AIA) will be presented during the meeting of the Canyon Woman's Club, at 8 p.m. Monday in the community room of Western Federal Savings, 2233 N. Tustin Ave., Orange. L.D. Newcomer, AIA vice president, will be guest speaker.

GOURMET DINNER
Mexican cuisine will be featured at the fourth and final

gourmet dinner planned by Huntington Beach Junior Woman's Club for 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, in the home of club president Chris Jones, 8581 Pierre Drive, Huntington Beach.

The affair is open to the public and guests are asked to bring one Mexican dish and the recipe for it.

Further details and reservations may be obtained through Saturday by calling Mrs. John R. Watts, Huntington Beach.

GUEST NIGHT
A guest night dinner will be held by the Woman's Club of Orange beginning at 7 p.m. Monday in the organization's clubhouse, 121 S. Center St.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Sammon will be guest speaker. Mmes F.M. Way and William Hippard are dinner chairmen. Members and guests may make reservations by contacting Mmes. Jesse Carter or Clifford Olson.

SANCTUARY TOURS
A series of guided tours through the San Joaquin Marsh, located near the University of California, Irvine, campus has begun for fifth and sixth grade Irvine classes.

Arranged and financed by the Junior Ebell Club of Irvine, the program seeks to inform students of the variety of plant and animal life existing in the wildlife preserve, which serves as a sanctuary for migrating birds.

EBELL PROJECTS
Ebell Club of Laguna Beach has donated \$500 for support of Laguna Beach Free Clinic, Mrs. James Townsend, club president, announced.

Staffed by volunteers, the clinic offers medical, dental and legal service to the community, and may be contacted for information between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays. The facility is located at 460 Ocean Ave., Laguna Beach.

Introduction To FISH Scheduled

"An Introduction to FISH" will be presented to members of Anaheim Unit, Church Women United, at the group's 9:30 a.m. Friday brunch in the Salvation Army Headquarters, 201 E. Cypress, Anaheim.

Vida Anderson of Fullerton will discuss the help-your-neighbor hotline program being established, and Capt. and Mrs. Neil Hogan of the Salvation Army will host the brunch.

A training session Tuesday, Jan. 25, for FISH volunteers, at St. Boniface Church will be announced also, and volunteers and funds solicited.

Mrs. Harold Schamp will be installed president of the CWU unit for 1977-79. Serving on her board will be Mmes. Richard Miller, Royal Marten, Michael Proud, Pauline Taylor, Dave Collins, Annette Philip, Harry McPheeters, Lloyd Carr, Eugene Vaughn and S.E. Turpin.

Also on the program will be details of the 43rd state CWU meeting Monday in the Los Angeles Bonaventure Hotel.

'Adobe Days' Talk Set At Bowers Friday

"Adobe Days - The Beginning," will be the topic of the Orange County Historical Society meeting, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Bowers Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana.

Pat Hallam, historical preservation officer for the city of San Juan Capistrano will be guest speaker.

New officers have been elected by the organization, including Nancy Hunsaker, president; Timothy Carlyle, executive vice president; Don Dobmeier, Harry Rowe and Leo Friis, vice presidents; Marian Parke, secretary, and Don Dobmeier, curator.



WINNING HAIRDOS - The ten best coiffured women of 1976, selected by the Helene Curtis Guild of Professional Hairstylists are, clockwise from left, Mrs.

Henry Fonda, singer Toni Tennille, television stars Sandy Duncan and Suzanne Pleshette, entertainer Ann-Margret, fashion model Cheryl Tiegs, television

sportscaster Phyllis George, actress and singer Liza Minnelli, world champion ice skater Dorothy Hamill and television celebrity Mary Tyler Moore.

BEST COIFFURED WOMEN NAMED

Stylists Predict Soft, Easy-Care Hair For '77

Hair will take a soft, feminine approach to 1977 with shoulder lengths and fewer severe lines, forecast the stylists of this year's 10 "Best Coiffured Women."

Actually, the ten best winners selected for the 20th year

by the Helene Curtis Guild of Professional Hairstylists mirror not only current popular styles, but upcoming trends as well.

One stylist who abides by a "cut-hair-don't-dress-it" philosophy is Angelo Jurkovich of Vidal Sassoon, Beverly Hills, who creates "a long Isadora" for winner Toni Tennille.

Before designing her haircut, he studied her bone structure, then scissor cut "into

her wavy hair" to add movement. He foresees for 1977 "maximum interest in preventative and corrective conditioning treatments," as well as "cutting and styling to lifestyle rather than fashion dictates."

Another advocate of good haircutting and care is Jim Curtis, of John Le Jolie's Salon, also in Beverly Hills, who gives Suzanne Pleshette a look that "opens and frames the head but doesn't distract

from the face."

Looking ahead, Jim sees softened geometric hair designs that "barely bend" through use of electric rollers or curling irons.

"Variations on casual, non-teased hair" is what Joel Israel of Beverly Hills forecasts for the new season. As stylist to Mary Tyler Moore for seven years, he's been responsible for her three-time selection as one of the ten best coiffured women. He manages her current blunt cut page with blow dryer and hot rollers and weekly conditioning.

Another Beverly Hills stylist, Guy Richards gives Sandy Duncan "a functional short style for dancing and everyday wear." Busy doing hair styling for stage, screen and theatre, Guy sees soft, fluid, short styles for next summer... "anything that helps frame and soften the face."

The mastermind behind Dorothy Hamill's now-famous cut, Suga of Bergdorf Goodman Salon, New York, transformed his young client's "too heavy and long" locks two years ago to suit her active career. He sculpts her "very straight" hair into a sleek, blown-dry look that's shaped every six weeks. He sees good cuts and carefree heads for the year ahead. His year-round motto is "simply be pleasant" with clients.

Two New York stylists have been caring for Phyllis George's hair since her Miss America reign. Enrico Caruso's Mr. Vincent altered her long tresses into the current soft, curvy headline. He feels soft, shoulder-length hair is "where fashion is today," and sums up his success: "no matter who it is, when a client sits in my chair, she's a princess."

Sharing styling honors with him is Thomas Rodriguez of Pierre Michel Salon, who designs "unself-conscious" and "unlacquered" creations for Ms. George. Both stylists agree on soft, feminine hair as the trend for next season.

"It's all in the cut," claims Beverly Hills hair stylist Elie Eserser, owner of Elie Salon, who gradually shortened Shirley Fonda's hair to a sleek chin-length bob, with bangs and slight graduation for volume in back. During each visit they discuss her haircut together and he designs a style to best suit her wavy auburn hair and facial features. For '77, Elie predicts short, sleek styles based on good cuts and more attention to the health of the hair.

Courtesy and up-to-date information are what Beverly Hills stylist Carrie White has offered Ann-Margret, her client and friend since 1968. Recently, she snipped Ann-Margret's long mane to chin-length for a more contemporary look. On the hairstyle horizon, Carrie foresees short "David Bowie" and "Early Audrey Hepburn" looks.

New York free-lance stylist Francois travels to clients' homes for personalized and private hair care services. He gives Cheryl Tiegs a "natural" look, underlined with a good blunt cut each month to "thicken" her very fine, straight hair. He's always eager to discuss style changes and new hair care ideas with Ms. Tiegs. His style predictions for 1977 are simply "more hair."

Two of this year's winners, Mary Tyler Moore and Suzanne Pleshette, are three-time recipients of the award, and, therefore, are elevated to the exclusive "Heads of Fame." Ms. Moore won the Ten Best honor in 1973 and 1975; Ms. Pleshette in 1972 and 1974.

SNAP-KRAFT

by Ellen Appel

YARN PAINT A PLANTER

Pattern No. Y-604



Make colorful attractive planters, pencil holders and jewelry boxes from yarn scraps and ordinary containers. The technique called "yarn painting," is adopted from a centuries-old art of the Huichol Indians of Mexico, and the results are always unique and interesting.

To order, send \$1.00 to SNAP-KRAFT, c/o The Register, P. O. Box 3000, Elgin, Illinois, 60120. Be sure to include pattern number and your name and address. Price includes first class mail.

CENTER FOR FAMILY

A class on cultivation of a healthy family life will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Kempler Institute Center for Family, Costa Mesa. The program is the second in a series of seven classes on solving marriage and family problems. Registration fee and class schedule information is available from the Kempler Institute.

Showcase Spectacular
ON SELECTED DIAMOND AND FINE JEWELRY

SAVE
20% TO 50%
LAST THREE DAYS

14K Gold jewelry
18K Gold jewelry
Sterling silver jewelry
Diamond fashion jewelry
Diamond wedding jewelry
Rings, Necklaces, Bracelets
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We've assembled in a single showcase an extraordinary assortment of diamonds and jewelry, and we've reduced these items substantially - as much as 50%.

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- CENTURY SQUARE
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- FOX HILLS MALL
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- PUNTE HILLS MALL
- SOUTH COAST PLAZA

JANUARY SALE!
Jumpin' Special

Dare to be sensational and make everyone look at you in these vivid print wrap-waist jumpsuits. Because looking great is what it's all about.

\$60.00 values
Specially Priced
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Look sexy, cover up with glamour!

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ORANGE
Mall of Orange,
Mall of Orange, 2162 No. Orange Mall
SANTA ANA
Bristol Town & Country Mall, 3642 So. Bristol

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE, BANKAMERICAN, AMERICAN EXPRESS

THURSDAY

Highlights

- 11:30 P.M. KINGS HOCKEY. L.A. Kings at Boston Bruins. 6 p.m.
- 12:00 P.M. BUNCO. One-hour drama about Bunco Squad investigators who try to break up a college for con artists equipped with taped lessons and on the job training. Tom Selleck, Robert Ulrich. 8 p.m.
- 12:30 P.M. WELCOME BACK, KOTTER. The sweatshop uncover some shady dealings at their school. 8 p.m.
- 1:00 P.M. USC BASKETBALL. Live, USC vs. Stanford. 8 p.m.
- 1:30 P.M. HAWAII FIVE-O. McGarrett is framed in a murder case. 9 p.m.
- 2:00 P.M. STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO. A series of unrelated slayings point to one clue — all the victims are of the same age. Gary Lockwood guests. 10 p.m.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 P.M. NOONTIME.
- 12:30 P.M. THAT GIRL. (1)
- 1:00 P.M. DICK VAN DYKE. (1)
- 1:30 P.M. JOKER'S WILD. (1)
- 2:00 P.M. \$20,000 PYRAMID. (1)
- 2:30 P.M. NEWS. (1)
- 3:00 P.M. MOVIE. "Maryland" (40).
- 3:30 P.M. DREAM OF JEANNIE. (1)
- 4:00 P.M. ONE WAY GAME. (1)
- 4:30 P.M. SESAME STREET. (1)
- 5:00 P.M. AS THE WORLD TURNS. (1)
- 5:30 P.M. DAYS OF OUR LIVES. (1)
- 6:00 P.M. OZZIE AND HARRIET. (1)
- 6:30 P.M. THAT GIRL. (1)
- 7:00 P.M. ALL MY CHILDREN. (1)
- 7:30 P.M. COURTSHIP OF EDIE'S FATHER. (1)
- 8:00 P.M. YODA. (1)
- 8:30 P.M. COCONUTS. (1)
- 9:00 P.M. SPIRIT SONG. (1)

- 1:00 P.M. MOVIE. "Topper Takes A Trip" (39).
- 1:30 P.M. I LOVE LUCY. (1)
- 2:00 P.M. RYAN'S HOPE. (1)
- 2:30 P.M. MAJOR ADAMS. (1)
- 3:00 P.M. MARKET CLOSE. (1)
- 3:30 P.M. GREAT PERFORMANCES. (1)
- 4:00 P.M. MUSICAL VARIETY. (1)
- 4:30 P.M. IN THE BEGINNING. (1)
- 5:00 P.M. YOUTH IN TROUBLE. (1)
- 5:30 P.M. GUIDING LIGHT. (1)
- 6:00 P.M. THE DOCTORS. (1)
- 6:30 P.M. I LOVE LUCY. (1)
- 7:00 P.M. ONE LIFE TO LIVE. (1)
- 7:30 P.M. DIVORCE COURT. (1)
- 8:00 P.M. FESTIVAL OF FAITH. (1)
- 8:30 P.M. INSIDE ISRAEL. (1)

- 2:00 P.M. ALL IN THE FAMILY. (1)
- 2:30 P.M. ANOTHER WORLD. (1)
- 3:00 P.M. HONEYMOONERS. (1)
- 3:30 P.M. MOVIE. "To Hell and Back" (55).
- 4:00 P.M. NEWS. (1)
- 4:30 P.M. GETTIN' OVER. (1)
- 5:00 P.M. MANUELA. (1)
- 5:30 P.M. WONDER OF THE WORD. (1)
- 6:00 P.M. CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT. (1)
- 6:30 P.M. GENERAL HOSPITAL. (1)
- 7:00 P.M. MATCH GAME. (1)
- 7:30 P.M. SEA MONSTER. (1)
- 8:00 P.M. LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (1)
- 8:30 P.M. MICKEY MOUSE. (1)
- 9:00 P.M. GET SMART. (1)
- 9:30 P.M. INFINITY FACTORY. (1)
- 10:00 P.M. FESTIVAL OF FAITH. (1)
- 10:30 P.M. HIGH ADVENTURE. (1)
- 11:00 P.M. OUR STORY. (1)

- 1:00 P.M. TATTLING. (1)
- 1:30 P.M. GONG SHOW. (1)
- 2:00 P.M. BIG VALLEY. (1)
- 2:30 P.M. BUGS BUNNY. (1)
- 3:00 P.M. EDGE OF NIGHT. (1)
- 3:30 P.M. MOVIE. (1)
- 4:00 P.M. VALLEY OF DINOSAURS/JET-SON. (1)
- 4:30 P.M. I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (1)
- 5:00 P.M. REAL ESTATE. (1)
- 5:30 P.M. JAGGED. (1)
- 6:00 P.M. PRAISE THE LORD. (1)
- 6:30 P.M. SESAME STREET. (1)
- 7:00 P.M. KINAB. (1)

- 3:30 P.M. MIKE DOUGLAS. Tony Dorset, Four Tops, Bill Anderson, Mary Lou Turner, Billy Fellews. (1)
- 4:00 P.M. MEDICAL CENTER. (1)
- 4:30 P.M. THE MUMSTERS. (1)
- 5:00 P.M. MOVIE. (1)
- 5:30 P.M. BRADY BUNCH. (1)
- 6:00 P.M. BUGS AND BUDDIES. (1)
- 6:30 P.M. MUMSTERS. (1)
- 7:00 P.M. EDUCATIONAL. (1)
- 7:30 P.M. PTL CLUB. (1)
- 8:00 P.M. BANANA SPLITS. (1)

- 4:00 P.M. LOVE AMERICAN. (1)
- 4:30 P.M. BATMAN. (1)
- 5:00 P.M. EMERGENCY. (1)
- 5:30 P.M. PHIL DONAHUE. (1)
- 6:00 P.M. BUGS AND BUDDIES. (1)
- 6:30 P.M. GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (1)
- 7:00 P.M. HUGH BOY. (1)
- 7:30 P.M. VILLA ALORS. (1)
- 8:00 P.M. MUNDO DE JUBETE. (1)
- 8:30 P.M. ZOOM. (1)
- 9:00 P.M. ULTRA MAN. (1)

- 4:30 P.M. TO TELL THE TRUTH. (1)
- 5:00 P.M. ADAM 12. (1)
- 5:30 P.M. ARCHIE. (1)
- 6:00 P.M. CARTOONS. (1)
- 6:30 P.M. MISTER ROGERS. (1)
- 7:00 P.M. SUBLIME REDEMPTION. (1)
- 7:30 P.M. ELECTRIC COMPANY. (1)
- 8:00 P.M. SPIDERMAN. (1)

- 9:00 P.M. NEWS. (1)
- 9:30 P.M. BOHANNAN. (1)
- 10:00 P.M. FAMILY AFFAIR. (1)
- 10:30 P.M. WILD WILD WEST. (1)
- 11:00 P.M. BRADY BUNCH. (1)
- 11:30 P.M. FILM. In Spanish. (1)
- 12:00 P.M. SESAME STREET. (1)
- 12:30 P.M. BACKYARD. (1)
- 1:00 P.M. MISTER ROGERS. (1)
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Firemen Save Wooden Goose

GLADWYNE, Pa. (AP) — A wild goose chase has netted a new trophy for Gladwyne's volunteer fire department — not the real McCoy, but a convincing imitation.

"We show it to everyone that comes in," fireman Tom Hayden said Monday. The trophy is a Canada Goose decoy which firemen rescued from an ice jam in the Schuylkill River.

"As far as we could figure out, it floated down the river and lodged out in the ice. The guy who called us said he watched it for a day or two, then was afraid it was going to die," Hayden said.

The call came Sunday morning. Firemen responded quickly, armed with hatchets to break the ice so their motorboat could work its way to the stranded, stoic figure now in a trophy cabinet in the firehouse.

CONCERT REVIEW

Gilels Thrills Audience

BY ANN TERRILL
LOS ANGELES — Pianist Emil Gilels Tuesday night presented his first Southland recital in years at the LA Music Center Pavilion. By turns, he revealed a formidable keyboard prowess, and then muffled it somewhat through what seemed errors in interpretation and tonal value. But the overall result brought him several standing ovations, two encores and wild applause for at least two of his selections.

Gilels introduced his audience to a "new look" Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody, squeezed the last ounce of emotion and expression from three Beethoven sonatas, delivered some very fine Brahms, mistreated Schumann's Toccata in C, and then delivered a stunningly beautiful performance of a concert favorite, Liszt's La Valse Oubliee, as an encore.

Although his second encore was a well thought-out Bach prelude, the point of Gilels' artistry was made with the Liszt showpiece.

Emil Gilels' performances are often characterized by changes of mood, tonal values and techniques, the chief points of which he revealed, at least in part, during this most interesting recital. By choosing a formidable repertoire, the artist allowed himself free reign for showcasing his talent and skill. Yet, like all artists, his best work clearly reflected his personal enjoyment of the music being performed. Like all such situations, it also revealed his soul.

Gilels began the evening with a meticulous and measured performance of Beethoven's Sonata in G, a rather small work, from which he milked every nuance, emotional response and expression.

But it was the next selection, Beethoven's Sonata in E Flat, which brought down the house, rightly so. Taking an expansive approach to the piece, which is in four movements, Gilels gave to each its own individuality, and in the doing, rendered the finest performance of this piece heard to date by this reviewer. The result was pure virtuosity, characterized by a bravura styling and formidable technique.

The third Beethoven sonata (in E minor) seemed tame by comparison with the torrent of sound from the E flat. But Gilels gave it his full attention, and the result was sensitive, delicately poised and altogether thought-provoking. The Schumann toccata, delivered following an intermission, was pedantic, almost perfunctory in style. The

reading claimed total clarity, though the artist's hand was too heavy in too many spots. The Schumann was meant to be sparkling, delicate. Gilels didn't play it that way.

Gilels undertook to present Brahms Four Ballades, of which the third one (B minor) was a masterpiece of light, beauty and interpretation — one uniquely Gilels, I'm sure. He brought new dimensions to the piece, to use a well worn phrase.

The great Hungarian Rhapsody by Liszt was another story. Presented in a heavily slavic styling, it was interesting, but not very Liszt. Additionally, the artist appeared to have some problems in muffled notes, too hastily played, perhaps.

OC STAGE REVIEW

Agapeland Delights

BY HELAYNE GOLDSTEIN
Register Staff Writer

Dancing trees, singing cabbages and talking scarecrows are all part of the merriest of "Agapeland", currently showing at Knott's Berry Farm's Good Time Theater.

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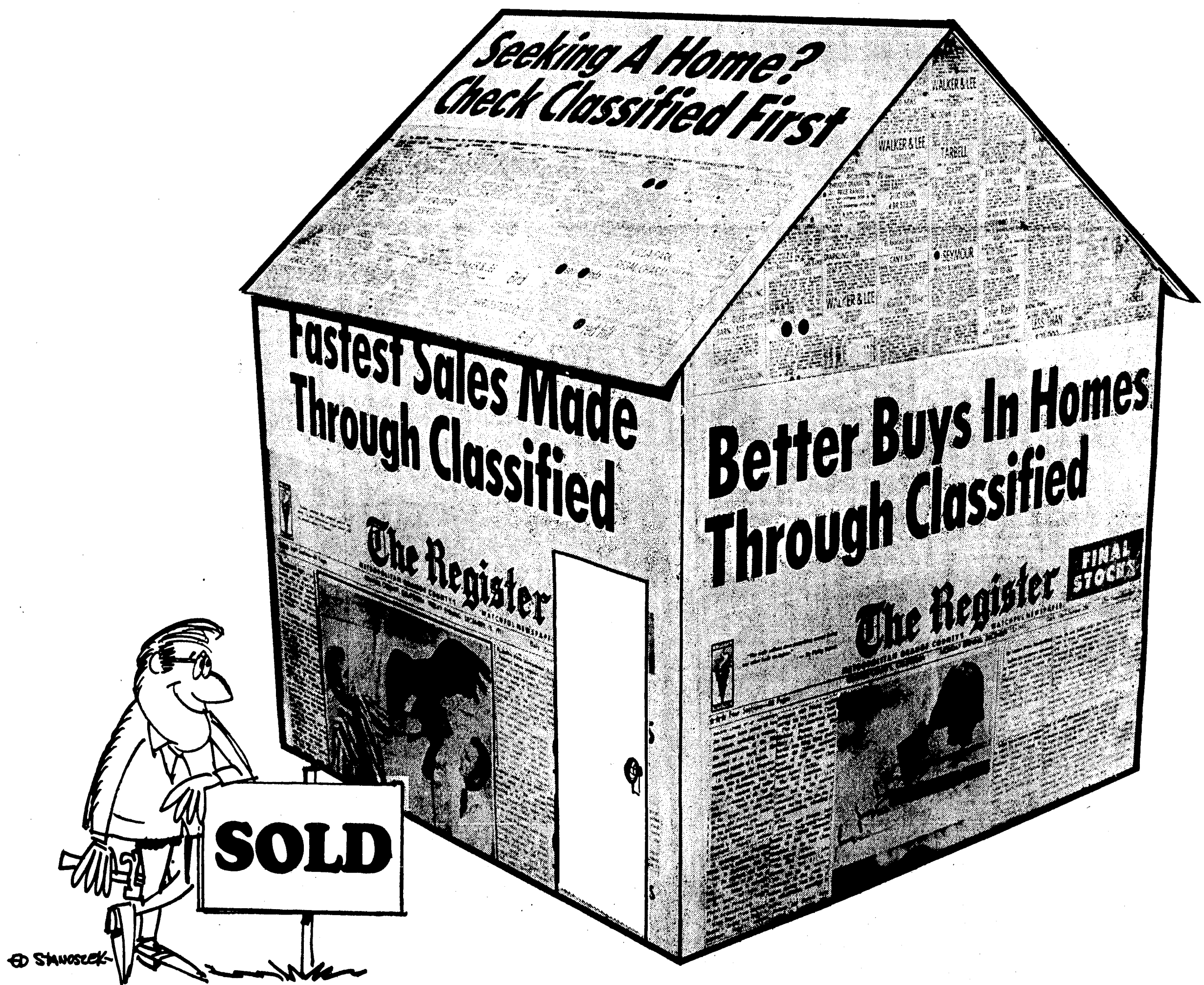
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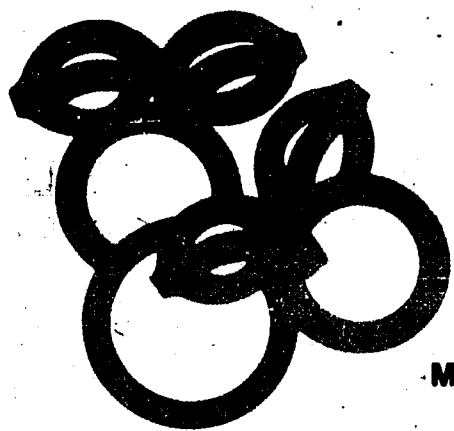
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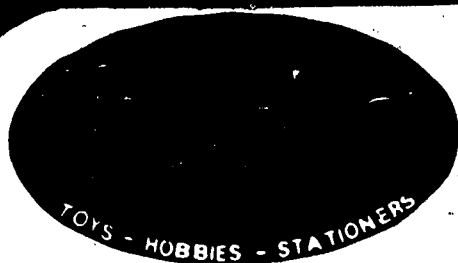
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List Price **Karls \$4.99**
\$14 PRICE

SAVE on Tyco's racing sale

AFTER CHRISTMAS

racing cars, controllers and power packs operate on all HO sets!

DAYTONA LIGHTED RACING SET

15 of triple level racing action • 2 Curvehugger lighted cars • Electric power pack • Sets up in 2 x 5'

CURVE HUGGER

CURVE HUGGER
RACING CARS
Choose from 16 styles

\$3.99

FUNNY CARS
Choose from 2 styles Vega or Pinto

\$3.99

SPECIAL CARS
Choose from 6 styles

\$4.99

CURVE HUGGER
LIGHTED CARS
with operating headlights
Choose from 6 styles

\$4.99

MOTORCARR!
Sound of racing!

\$3.99

HIGH-BANKED CURVE SET
Forms 1/2 circle, plus 4 9' transitional straight track & supports

\$6.99

Save on Tyco track and accessories!

GUARD RAIL FENCE WITH FLAGS

\$5.99

AUTOMATIC LAP COUNTER WITH 6 STRAIGHT TRACK

\$7.99

ELECTRIC POWER PACK

\$6.99

4-SPEED STICK-SHIFT RACING CONTROLLER
You shift the gears to win the race!

\$6.99

RACING CONTROLLERS

\$2.99

9' RADIUS CURVE

\$4.99

9' STRAIGHT TRACK

\$2.99

9' CORNERSTONE SQUEEZE

\$4.99

9' LANE CHANGER

\$2.99

ONLY \$19.99
SAVE OVER 30%

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH JANUARY

SAVE on Tyco's train sale

AFTER CHRISTMAS

Great selection on Tyco's new and most popular train accessories

NEW

TYCOLOITS - easy to assemble

\$1.99

PRECISION ENGINEERED LOCOMOTIVES WITH OPERATING HEADLIGHTS

\$14.99 ALCO 430

OPERATING CHURNING GATE

\$4.99

ALCO SUPER 630

\$16.99

CONSOLIDATION & TENDER WITH SMOKE

\$12.99

12-WHEELER & TENDER

\$12.99

TROLLEY

\$6.99

NEW

CATTLE CAR & DEPOT SET
includes round cab, trailer & 8 cattle

\$9.99

PROGYRACK FLAT CAR SET
Also includes: PROGYRACK WITH 4 AXLES

\$9.99

OPERATING FLOODLIGHT CAR

\$9.99

BRIDGE & TWISTLE SET (17 pc.)

\$24.99

Also includes: BRIDGE & TWISTLE SET (17 pc.)

\$17.99

REMOTE CONTROL PROGYRACK LOADER & UNLOADER SET

\$12.99

OPERATING CRANE CAR WITH BOOM TENDER SET

\$6.99

HOOPER CAR UNLOADING SET

\$6.99

ARTIFICIAL OBSERVATION
Also includes: CRANE & CRACK

OPERATING SIGNAL MAN WITH SHOOTY

\$7.99

REMOTE CONTROL LOG DUMP SET

\$7.99

REMOTE CONTROL FREIGHT UNLOADING BOAT CAR SET

ALL STORES OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK: MON.-FRI. 10-9 • SAT. 10-6 • SUN. 11-5

PUENTE HILLS MALL
Lower Level • JCPenney
(213) 965-0658

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(714) 998-1100

WESTMINSTER MALL
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BULLOCKS FASHION SQUARE
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SEARS FALLBROOK SQUARE
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BROADWAY/CRENSHAW SHOPPING CENTER
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RESEDA
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(213) 345-0980

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NEXT TO SEARS
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FOX HILLS MALL
NEXT TO PENNEYS
3rd Floor
(213) 380-4423

HOBBIES

KARLS TOYS & HOBBIES

KARLS TOYS & HOBBIES

TOYS

Mall of Orange
PEAL



Mall of Orange

WoolworthALL QUANTITIES
LIMITED TO STOCK
ON HAND

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

ALL QUANTITIES
LIMITED TO STOCK
ON HAND

sidewalk sale

JANUARY
14 & 15
2 BIG DAYS**LADIES
SWEAT
BLOUSES**
\$3 & \$4Ladies' sweatshirts, sweaters, blouses in
solid colors. Great for themselves or
gifts.**BRA AND
BIKINI SETS**
\$2Cotton bra and bikini sets. Sizes
S-M-L.**MENS
LEISURE SUITS**
\$10.99reg. 29.99 & 39.99
Choose from several styles and
colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.**MENS
SPORT COATS**
\$5
regular \$11Polyester sportcoats in limited
styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

LADIES, CHILDRENS, MENS CLOTHING AT CLEARANCE PRICES

CHILDRENS WEAR...

GIRLS ASST. TOPS	\$3
GIRLS SKIRTS	\$5
GIRLS ASST. PANTSUITS	\$8
GIRLS JUMPSUITS	\$8
GIRLS PULLOVER SWEATERS	\$4
GIRLS THERMAL PANTS	\$1
GIRLS NIGHTGOWNS	\$2-\$3
TODDLER AND GIRLS ROBES	\$5
BOY DRESS JEANS	\$3.50
BOYS CREW SOCKS	3/ \$1
BOYS JEAN JACKET	\$7

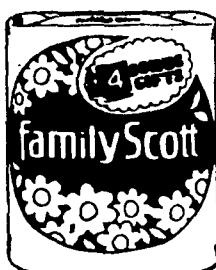
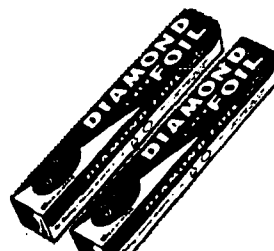
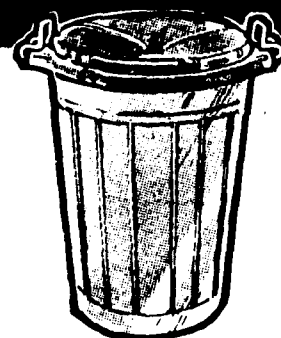
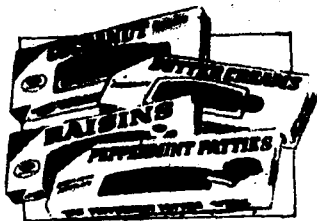
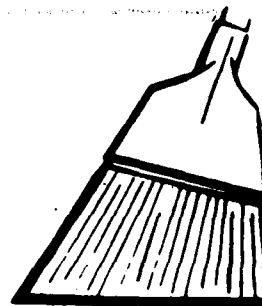
LADIES WEAR...

ASSORTED PONCHOS	\$5
MISSSES POLYESTER PANTS	\$3
WOMANS POLYESTER PANTS	\$4
MISSSES DRESSES	\$6
1/2 SIZES DRESSES	\$6
BONDED GAUCHOS	\$2
LADIES THERMAL UNDERWEAR	\$1 ea.
LADIES FLANNEL GOWNS	\$5
LADIES FLANNEL P.J.	\$5
LONG MUU MUU'S	\$5
ASSORTED TOPS	\$2
ASSORTED BLAZERS	1/2 PRICE
PANTSUITS	1/2 PRICE

MENS WEAR...

CORD JEANS-PASTEL COLORS	\$7
L/S LEISURE SHIRTS	\$5
TIE DYE SHIRTS	\$2
MENS BANLON TIE DYE SHIRTS	\$2
MENS CORD JACKETS	\$7
MENS DENIM CAPS	\$3
MENS SWEDISH CAPENTER COATS	\$4
ENGINEER BIB OVERALLS	\$4
MENS SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS	\$2.50

JANUARY DOORBUSTERS SPECIALS

**LISTERINE**
\$1.29Listerine mouthwash antiseptic
kills germs that cause bad breath.
32 oz. size.**DISPOSABLE
DIAPERS**
\$2.88PataCake disposable diapers. New-
born, Toddlers, overnight, regular
and super.**SCOTT TISSUE**
2 for \$1Family Scott toilet tissue in pack-
age of 4 rolls. Choice of colors.**ALUMINUM FOIL**
4 for \$1New smooth aluminum diamond
foil. 8-1/3x12'.**TRASH CAN**
\$5Large 30 gallon plastic trash can.
Great buy at this price.**BOXED TREATS**
2 for \$1Nabisco boxed candy treats.
Choose from sugar babies, cho-
colate stars and more.**UTILITY BASKETS**
\$2.97
to \$5.97Basket weave utility baskets with
lid. In three sizes, Sm., med., and
lg.**BAR STOOL**
\$10.88Padded bar stool of easy care
vinyl. Choice of decorator colors.
Model 810.**ANGLER BROOM**
\$1.88Cleans hard-to-reach areas other
brooms miss. Light and easy.**DISPOSABLE
CUPS**
2 for \$120 count cups in 10 ounce size.
Clear plastic. Use once and throw
away.**Woolworth**
Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

ORANGE 2200 N. TUSTIN PHONE 998-2181

PEAL



Mall of Orange

harris & frank
for men and women since 1856

SIDEWALK SALE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, FROM 10 AM TO 9 PM
AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, FROM 10AM TO 6 PM

MEN'S SUITS **\$49**
reg. \$100-\$125.....

2 PANTSUITS **\$59**
reg. \$135.....

SPORTCOATS **\$29**
reg. \$69.95 & \$79.95

DRESS SLACKS 2/\$25
reg. \$25 OR 13.99 EACH

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

famed make long sleeve sportshirts . 9.99
reg. \$18-\$24

famed make polyester casual pants . 9.99
reg. \$18-\$20

fish knit cardigan sweaters 16.99
reg. 27.50

fashion pullover sweaters..... 19.90
reg. 29.50 -\$35

sleeveless pullover sweaters..... 10.99
reg. \$15

imported leather shirt jackets ... 59.00
reg. \$125

leather outerwear 119.90
reg. \$165

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

famous brand name dress shirts reg. \$12-\$15 7.99

famous brand name neckwear reg. 6.50-8.50 3.99

THE PLACE AND CURRENT IMAGE

jeans reg. to \$20 9.99

jean jackets reg. to 22.50 14.99

jean shirts reg. to \$18 9.99

knit shirts reg. to \$18 9.99

contemporary sport and dress shirts reg. to \$18-\$25 9.99

famous maker denim coordinates reg. to 22.50-\$45 14.90-24.90

famed maker contemporary sweaters 14.99-19.90
reg. to \$20-\$35

WOMEN'S SPECIALS

assorted tops and jackets reg. \$42 1/2 OFF

pants in assorted colors, sizes and checks reg. \$19 8.99

cablestitch v-neck pullover sweater reg. \$12 5.99

short & long dresses, pantsuits, long dresses 19.99
to 29.99

assortment of coats (pantcoats, fur trimmed and leathers) reg. \$50-\$120 29.99 to 79.99

Mall of Orange, 2117 N. Orange Mall
Open A Harris & Frank Open-End Account
BankAmericard • MasterCharge or American Express Card

SIDEWALK SALE

THESE VALUES WON'T LAST LONG

Velvet Blazers UP TO 1/2 OFF
Assorted Colors Val. to 57.00

Jumpsuits \$15 to \$24
Casual & Dressy Val. to 60.00

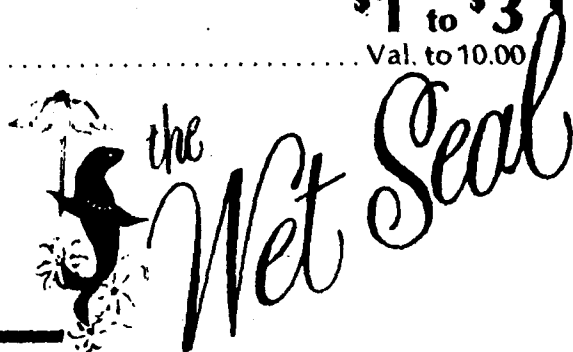
Poly Slacks \$10 to \$12
& Other Fabrics Val. to 24.00

Tops & Blouses \$4 to \$10
For Spring Wardrobes Val. to 22.00

Co-ordinates UP TO 1/2 OFF
Final Reductions Val. to 40.00

Accessories \$1 to \$3
Scarfs & Jewelry Val. to 10.00

Friday & Saturday
January 14th & 15th
Mall of Orange
ONLY!



Bellini Island, Costa Mesa, Laguna Beach, El Segundo, Huntington Center, Laguna Hills Mall, South Coast Plaza, The City Center, Mall of Orange, Placentia Hills Mall, Mission Valley Center, Glendale Galleria.

KMPC is talking about

LEES
carpets

kmpc
radio 710

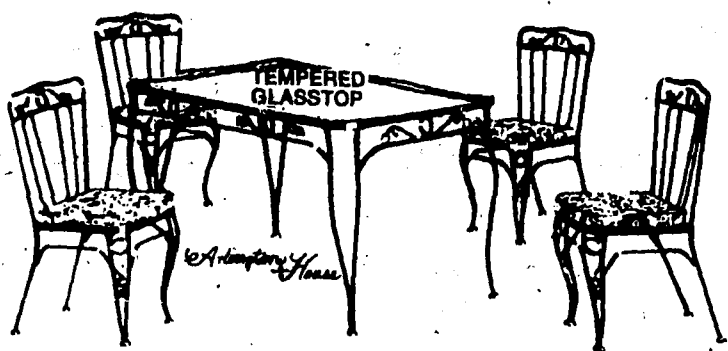
The station that sells Southern California



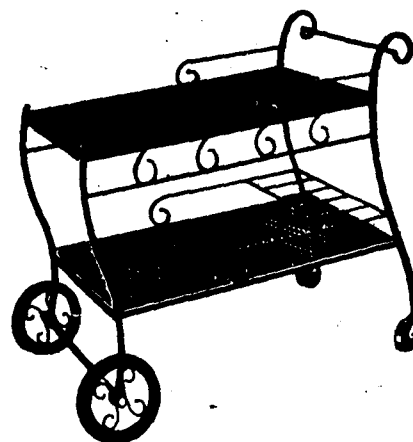
Mall of Orange

JANUARY SIDEWALK CLEARANCE

the Patio Village Shop

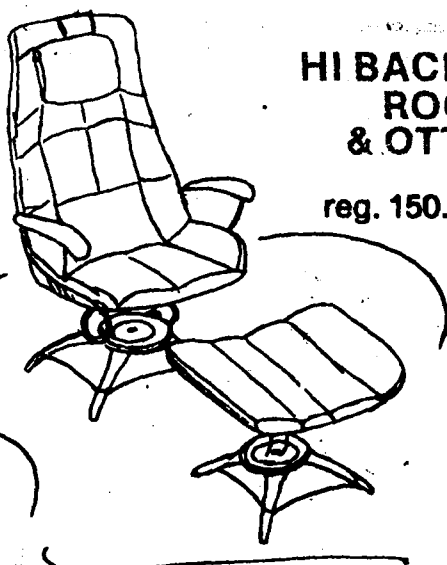


5 PIECES RECTANGULAR DINING SET
(SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION)
reg. 300.00 SALE **149.95**

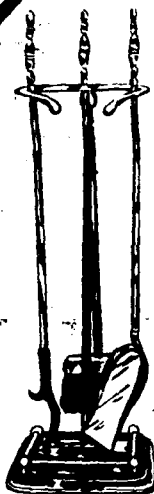


reg. 70.00
49.95

**HEAVY DUTY
MESH SERVING CART**
USE INDOORS OR OUTDOORS



**HI BACK SWIVEL
ROCKER
& OTTOMAN**
reg. 150.00 **99.95**

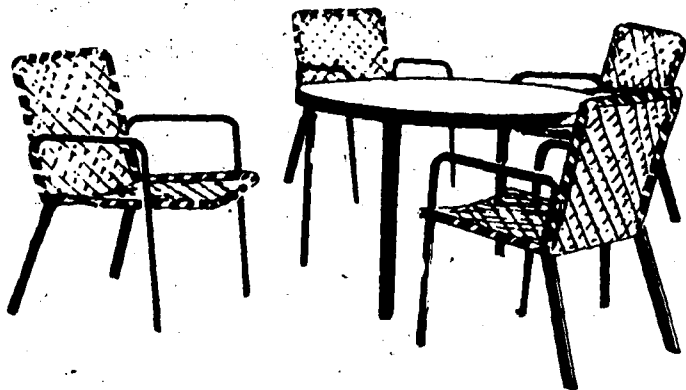


**COMPLETE
FIRESIDE
ACCESSORIES**

FREE* INSTALLATION



* STANDARD FIREPLACE - LOCAL AREA
WITH PURCHASE OF DELUXE LOG SETS.
OFFER EXPIRES 1-31-77

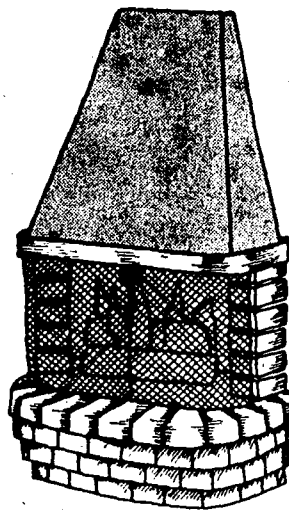


5 PIECE DINING — NO RUST ALUMINUM
WITH 42" TEMP. GLASS TOP
reg. 300.00 **149.95** WHILE THEY
LAST!

ELECTRIC FIREPLACE SALE

"FIELDSTONE"
MODEL 34"x36"H
reg. 325.00 SALE
199.95

"ELCAMINO"
MODEL 64"x43"H
reg. 240.00 SALE
179.95



"SEVILLE"
MODEL 36"Wx60"H
AS SHOWN
reg. 200.00
149.95

COMPLETE WITH
LOG HEATER.

MALL OF ORANGE
2378 N. TUSTIN AVE.
(NEAR LOU MILLER'S)
PHONE 998-1721

MON-FRI 10-9, SAT 10-6, SUN 11:30-5:30





Mall of Orange

SIDEWALK SALE

**FREE
FREE**

Ear Piercing

(With \$5 Earring Purchase)

Reg. \$8.00

Under 18 Yrs. of Age
Must Have Parental Consent.

30% OFF

**Entire Stock of
Ladies
Handbags**

(Except evening bags
Whiting & Davis)

**Many Ladies
Handbags**

Only \$4⁰⁰

Large Selection of Fashion Jewelry

29¢ 49¢ 99¢

Chic Accessories

Mall of Orange

(714) 998-1380 Lay-A-Ways



**SIDEWALK
SALE**

2 Days Only
Jan. 14 & 15

HANDBAGS

Assorted Fall Vinyl
Colors — Reg. 7.99

\$2

**MENS
SHOES**

Dress or Casual

\$6

**WOMENS
SHOES**

\$4

**CHILDS
SHOES**

\$4

**TENNIS
SHOES**

\$3

Gallenkamp shoes

Keep America on its feet.

Mall of Orange Store Only

2 Days Only Jan. 14 & 15



MATERNITY SALE!

Jan. 14 & 15



**UNDERWIRE
NURSING BRAS**

\$6.99-\$8.99

REG. \$9-\$12
B C D E CUPS 34-38

**MATERNITY
PANTS**

\$10.99 REG. \$15

100% polyester knit
stitched front seam
Beautiful new Fall
colors. 6-18

Motherhood
MATERNITY SHOPS

2217 No. Orange Mall
The City #3 Shannon East

JEANS WEST



Sale

Pants & Tops -

Reg. 15.00-35.00

Now 5⁹⁹-9⁹⁹

Jumpsuits -

Reg. 27.50-45.00

Now 14⁹⁹

**Denim, leather &
synthetic outerwear,**

3-piece suits -

Reg. 30.00-110.00

Now 9⁹⁹, 14⁹⁹, 29⁹⁹

Belts -

Reg. 4.00-11.00

Now 1⁹⁹-3⁹⁹

JEANS WEST
Mall of Orange

Mall of Orange

PEAL

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE 20% TO 50% OFF

Dresses, Pantsuits, Jumpsuits
were \$36.00 to \$48.00 now \$17.99 to \$23.99

Sportswear
was \$14.00 to 48.00 now \$8.99 to \$31.99

Lingerie
was \$8.00 to \$35.00 now \$4.99 to \$22.99

Wigs
were \$20.00 to \$45.00 now \$15.99 to \$35.99

AND OTHER GLAMOUR GOODIES!

frederick's
OF HOLLYWOOD

MALL OF ORANGE

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE/BANKAMERICARD/AMERICAN EXPRESS



Baby Face!



The cutest smiles
stay forever
in a
Kinderfoto
portrait

10% OFF ALL FRAMES

GENE'S SIDEWALK SALE

MALL
OF
ORANGE
FRI. & SAT.,
JAN. 14 & 15

SHELLS, polyesters, reg. \$9 to \$14
fall and spring colors **\$4.99**

SKIRTS, reg. \$14 to \$20
polyester knits and cottons
solids and prints **\$4.99**

NYLON SHIRTS, reg. \$16 to \$25
beautiful prints
by famous makers **\$8.99**

PANTS, reg. \$16 to \$26
polyester knits, many colors **\$8.99**

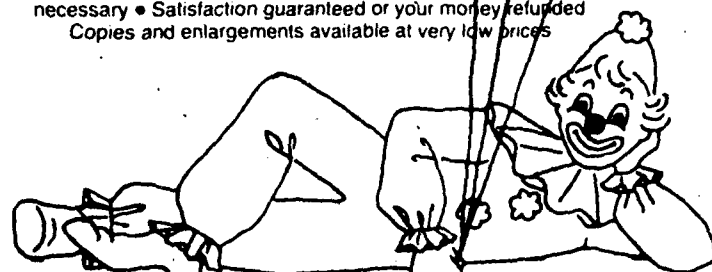
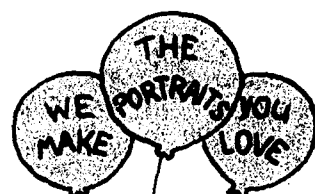
SWEATERS, reg. \$14 to \$26
turtles, cowels, novelties **\$8.99**

GAUCHOS, reg. \$25
wools, cords, plaids **\$10.99**

KNIT DRESSES, reg. \$30 to \$60
1, 2 and 3 pc. styles **50% OFF**

ONLY \$1.95 for a 5x7 or four wallet sizes in natural color

Choose from several poses • No appointment necessary • Age limit — 12 years • No hidden charges • Two or three children in one portrait \$2.98 • No other purchase necessary • Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded
Copies and enlargements available at very low prices



KINDERFOTO
INTERNATIONAL, INC.

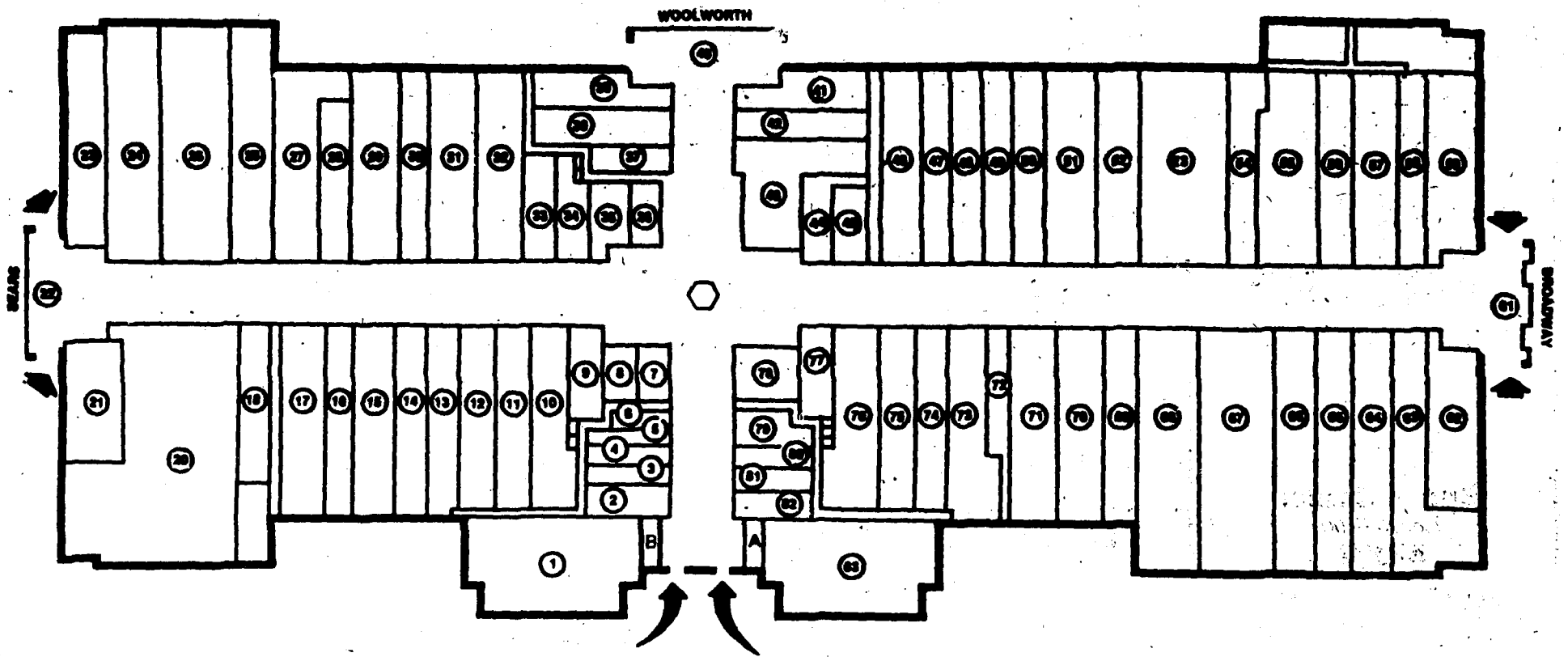
MALL OF ORANGE
892-2019
WESTMINSTER MALL
637-3290





Mall of Orange

Merchant Directory



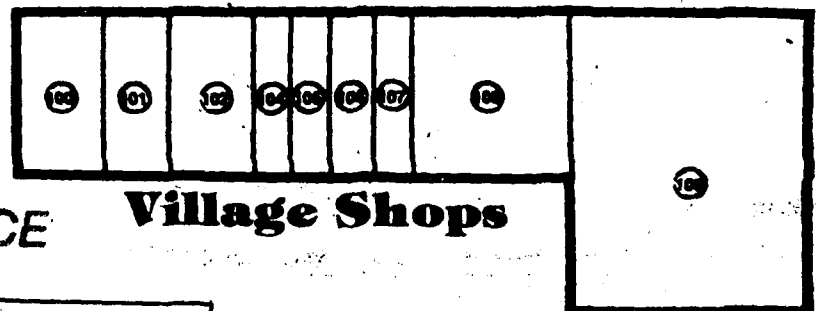
MALL HOURS:

Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SAVE THIS DIRECTORY FOR EASY REFERENCE



Village Shops

BANKS & PERSONAL SERVICES

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| 10 California Federal Savings & Loans | 637-4582 |
| 106 Hammond's Hairstyles | 637-1671 |
| 107 John Briscoe and Associates | 998-4900 |
| 37 Kinderfoto | 637-3290 |
| 81 Merle Norman | 998-0381 |
| 6 On the Go Travel | 998-1840 |
| 39 Opti-cal | 637-4500 |
| Security Pacific National Bank | 998-0221 |

DEPARTMENT STORES

- | | |
|--------------|----------|
| 61 Broadway | 998-1311 |
| 22 Sears | 637-2100 |
| 40 Woolworth | 998-2181 |

GIFT & SPECIALTY SHOPS

- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| 68 Bergstrom's Childrens Store | 637-6080 |
| 45 Coffee Keg | 998-5880 |
| 49 Galleon Gifts & Candles | 998-1610 |
| 8 Good Omen Trading Co. | 998-0101 |
| A Goodyear Plants | 998-5320 |
| 105 Lazy Owl | 998-3820 |
| 8 Leather Bound Ltd. | 998-5724 |
| 48 Pet Pantry | 998-2080 |
| 4 Sunglass, The | 637-6460 |
| 18 Sunset House | 637-6880 |
| 5 Tinderbox, The | 998-0792 |
| 31 Valley Hallmark | 998-0071 |

HOME FURNISHINGS

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------|
| 42 Decorator Line | 637-7777 |
| 24 House of Fabrics | 998-0731 |
| 30 Leah's Fabric Gallery | 637-8331 |
| 56 Pal's Sewing Center | 998-6570 |
| 2 Rug Crafters | 637-1492 |
| 74 Udoff's | 998-1251 |
| 108 Village Patio Shop | 998-1721 |

JEWELRY

- | | |
|--------------------|----------|
| 21 Hatfield-Neiman | 998-1010 |
| 3 Jewel Closet | 998-1340 |
| 36 Murata Pearl | 998-0670 |
| 62 Slavick's | 998-1051 |
| 7 Star of Siam | 998-5545 |
| 73 Weisfield's | 998-0210 |
| 11 Zales | 998-0200 |

MEN'S WEAR

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------|
| 14 Chess King | 637-9962 |
| 76 County Seat | 974-1470 |
| 20 Harris & Frank | 637-9611 |
| 69 Jeans West | 998-9902 |
| 108 Lou Miller's | 998-0880 |
| 12 National Shirt Shops | 637-9921 |
| 38 Red Eye | 637-7461 |
| 17 Richman Brothers | 998-1711 |

MUSIC, FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT & RECREATION

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------|
| 51 Arts 'N Crafts 'N Things | 637-6930 |
| 66 Hollywood Sports Plaza | 998-5750 |
| 67 Karl's Toys Hobbies & Stationers | 998-1100 |
| 102 Music Plus | 637-8490 |
| Orange 8 Theatres | 637-0340 |
| 63 Pedrini the Music Merchant | 637-0911 |
| 29 Pickwick Books | 998-1122 |
| 101 Radio Shack | 998-1640 |
| 16 The Warehouse | 998-9982 |

RESTAURANTS & FOOD SERVICES

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------|
| 41 Alphonso's Deli | 998-2201 |
| 82 Bresler's Ice Cream | 637-0833 |
| 78 Carousel | 998-1152 |
| 100 Center Meat Co. | 998-1350 |
| 26 General Nutrition Center | 998-1670 |
| 40 Harvest House Buffet | |
| 40 Harvest House Coffee Shop | 998-1952 |
| 40 Harvest House Junior | |
| 50 Hickory Farms of Ohio | 637-7111 |
| 83 La Fiesta | 998-1300 |
| 104 Marri's Pizza | 998-5311 |
| 79 Morrow's Nut House | 998-1631 |
| 1 The Parasol | 998-1440 |
| 44 See's Candies | 998-0571 |

SHOES

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------|
| 32 Allen's | 637-9948 |
| 72 Axline's Buster Brown | 998-1881 |
| 43 Gallenkamp | 637-9988 |
| 52 Gudes Florshiem | 637-9893 |
| 9 Hardy Shoes | 637-5831 |
| 27 Kinney Shoes | 637-8818 |
| 46 Leeds | 637-9803 |
| 77 Regal Shoes | 998-0970 |
| 35 The Shoe Edition | 998-1200 |
| 15 Thom McAn | 637-9945 |
| 57 Wetherby Kayser Shoes | 998-1471 |

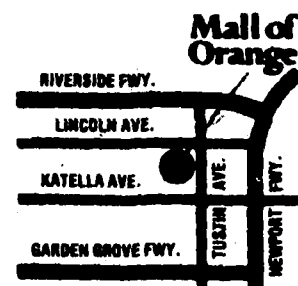
WOMEN'S APPAREL

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------|
| 59 Aggy's | 998-0411 |
| 25 Anita's | 998-0240 |
| 54 Chic Accessories | 998-1380 |
| 76 County Seat | 974-1470 |
| 58 Dante's | 637-1122 |
| 34 Double Up | 998-0981 |
| 13 Fashion Conspiracy | 998-0821 |
| 70 Foxmoor Casuals | 637-9834 |
| 33 Frederick's of Hollywood | 998-0890 |
| 53 Genes | 998-1220 |
| 20 Harris & Frank | 637-9611 |
| 75 Hubbub | 998-0600 |
| 80 Motherhood Maternity | 637-9953 |
| 65 Nobby | 637-1600 |
| 47 Pigeons | 637-9930 |
| 71 Polka Dot | 998-0091 |
| 28 Susie's Casuals | 637-9922 |
| 55 The Wet Seal | 637-1283 |
| 64 Woman's World Shops | 637-9641 |

Mall of Orange



"WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS
IN STORES FOR YOU"



2 BLKS SOUTH OF LINCOLN ON TUSTIN
JUST OFF THE NEWPORT FREEWAY

Mall of Orange

PEAL



Mall of Orange

Richmans

SIDEWALK SALE

Men's Suits
Reg. 59.95-69.95

NOW

49.88

Sport Coats
Reg. 69.00

NOW

29.88

25% off

Sport Shirts
Reg. 15.00

NOW 5.88

Blacks
To 18.88

NOW

8.88

Leisure Suits
Reg. 59.95-69.95

NOW

**Half
Price**

Mall of Orange **ONLY**
Fri. 10-8
Sat. 10-8

Richman
BROTHERS



**700
fussy
tailors**

**SERVICE IS A BY-WORD
AT THE MALL OF ORANGE**

**FREE
WHEELCHAIRS
AVAILABLE**

The Mall of Orange wants its customers to be comfortable, carefree and happy with their shopping experiences, so we offer, free of charge, wheelchairs to those who find it difficult or impossible to shop without one. If you are in need of a wheelchair, either for yourself or someone who is shopping with you, merely stop by the information booth in the center of the Mall and let one of our courteous aides assist you in obtaining one. We hope you will take advantage of this, one of the many services offered at the Mall of Orange . . . our way of saying welcome - and come often!

Coming Attractions for The Mall of Orange

Mark your calendars and be sure to see the exciting events being planned for your enjoyment . . . and these are just the beginning . . . there's always something of interest happening at the Mall of Orange — the Mall that has what the future holds in stores for you.

JANUARY

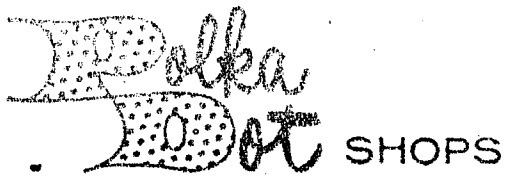
14-15 Sidewalk Sale
21-23 United Star Acrobats
27-29 Health Fair

FEBRUARY

3-6 Antique Show
10-13 Foreign Car Show
17-20 Art Show
21-22 George Washington
Birthday Giveaway & Sale
26 Jr. Achievement Trade
Fair

MARCH

4-6 Adult Education Exhibit
13-19 Secondary School Art
Display
20-26 Elementary School Art
Display



SIDEWALK SALE STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE!

T-SHIRTS - Long sleeve, U-neck style
in a number of solid colors.
Sizes S-M-L.
\$8.00 Value

\$1.99

ODDS N' ENDS RACK - Blouses, skirts,
jackets, etc.
Values to \$22.00

NOW \$2-\$5

BLOUSES, SHIRTS & TUNICS -
Smart prints and solid colors.
Sizes 6-16.
Values to \$24.00

for \$5.99

PANTS - Variety of colors in
polys, cottons and blends.
Sizes 5-13 and 6-16.
Values to \$24.00

for \$5.99

COATS - Car coats, long coats,
fake furs, leather & suede.
Sizes 6-16

1/3 OFF

SPORTSWEAR - Jackets, pants,
blouses, sweaters &
skirts in a number of
groups.

1/2 Price

*** Savings up to 50% on many other selections ***

2257 N. ORANGE MALL • ORANGE 998-0091

Downtown Inglewood & DelAmo Fashion Square
MasterCharge • BankAmericard • Polka Dot Charge

LEEDS

QUALICRAFT® SHOE STORES

additional
reductions
in our semi-annual

shoe clearance

orig. 9.99
to 11.99

4.98

orig. 12.99
to 14.99

6.98

orig. 15.99
& more

8.98

**Save \$1 extra with any two
sale items at 3.98 or more.**

- Select groups, all from regular stock!
- Big choices! But sizes are incomplete!

**Clearance Handbag Groups
at similar reductions**

Use your Master Charge
MALL OF ORANGE

Mall of Orange

PRESENTS A NIGHT

with
the

The fabulous **HARLEM**
GLOBETROTTERS
in person!

**USE THESE \$2.00 COUPONS
AND SAVE UP TO \$8.00**

**AT THE FABULOUS
FORUM**



TWO DOLLARS OFF

THIS CERTIFICATE GOOD for \$2.00 off these ticket prices of \$7.00, \$8.00, \$5.00 for performances of Sat. Jan. 29 at 2 pm Sat. Jan. 29 at 8 pm AT THE FABULOUS FORUM

Tues., Feb. 1 at 8pm AT THE LONG BEACH ARENA

One Certificate Good towards one ticket only

1977

THE FABULOUS HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

NO CASH VALUE

Redeemable by mailing to THE FORUM P.O. Box 10, Inglewood, CA 90306

OR

LONG BEACH ARENA 3000 E. Ocean Boulevard Long Beach, CA 90802

box office anytime up to one hour before showtime. Exchange early for the best selection of seats

TWO DOLLARS OFF

THIS CERTIFICATE GOOD for \$2.00 off these ticket prices of \$7.00, \$8.00, \$5.00 for performances of Sat. Jan. 29 at 2 pm Sat. Jan. 29 at 8 pm AT THE FABULOUS FORUM

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Mall of Orange

Sidewalk Sale READ A BOOK and GET A BARGAIN!

**1/2 PRICE
PAPERBACKS**
(Special Selection)

**BARGAIN
BOOKS**

- Imports
- Reprints
- Publishers' Overstock

**CLEARANCE
UP TO**

**90%
OFF**

on discounted and damaged books

★ Look for the Orange Stickers ★

B. Dalton
PICKWICK

**ORANGE MALL
998-1121**

GNC

COUPON DAYS

GNC

Mall of Orange

GENERAL NUTRITION CENTER

Sale Ends
January 23rd

MILLERS UNPROCESSED BRAN 9¢ 4 OZ. BAG YOU SAVE 16¢	OLD FASHIONED GRANOLA 59¢ 1 lb. Bag YOU SAVE 20¢	VITAMINE 1001 U. No. 988 Capsules \$1.98
TUPELO HONEY \$5.99 5 lb. CAN YOU SAVE \$1.96	MIXED NUTS 99¢ NO PEANUTS 6 OZ. YOU SAVE 16¢	2001 U. No. 995 Capsules \$1.99
100% NATURAL CEREAL 77¢ 13 OZ. YOU SAVE 22¢	VACUUM PACKED SUNFLOWER KERNELS \$1.29 14 OZ. YOU SAVE 40¢	10001 U. No. 989 Capsules \$6.99
VITAMING 500 mg. No. 994 with Rose Hips \$1.99	COMPARE & SAVE! Theragran-M to Supertron 500 mg. No. 37 \$1.49	GRAPEFRUIT DIET PLAN Eat No Grapefruit, and Enjoy 3 Tasty Meals Daily.
1000 mg. No. 992 with Rose Hips \$3.49	GERITOL to GERI-GEN LIQUID \$1.85	Famous Diet Formula the All-in-ONE Kelp, Lecithin, Gider Vinegar, Vitamin B-8 Tablet.
LIQUID PROTEIN PREDIGESTED SOLUBLE 15 Grams of Predigested Protein per ounce PLEASANT TASTING 16 oz. \$6.50 32 oz. \$12.00	Theragran to Therapeutic Multi-Vitamins \$1.79	COMPARE AND SAVE! 100-99¢ 500-\$4.75
	B-Complex 50 mg. in 8 FACTORS 250 \$13.00	MILLERS UNPROCESSED BRAN 7 oz. 45¢ 16 oz. 69¢

blouses
sweaters
T-shirts
\$1.00 \$5.00 \$7.00
val. 40.

dresses
jumpsuits
\$1.00 \$5.00 \$7.00
val. 50.

accessories
50% off

GLOBBY
mall
of orange

Mall of Orange
PEAL



Mall of Orange

Woolworth

Winter Plant Festival

THE MOST OUTSTANDING PLANT COLLECTION EVER...

Beautiful healthy plants to give rooms, breezeways, porches, pool-sides... the dazzling freshness that only living greenery can impart. Big selection of hardy nursery grown favorites.



**6 INCH*
FICUS BENJAMINA**
\$2 22

The favorite new plant of the season. Also choose from a Schefflera, False Aralia or Croton all in a 6" pot.
*SIZE OF POT



2 1/4" PLANTS*

28¢ EACH

4" PLANTS*

88¢

6" HANGING*

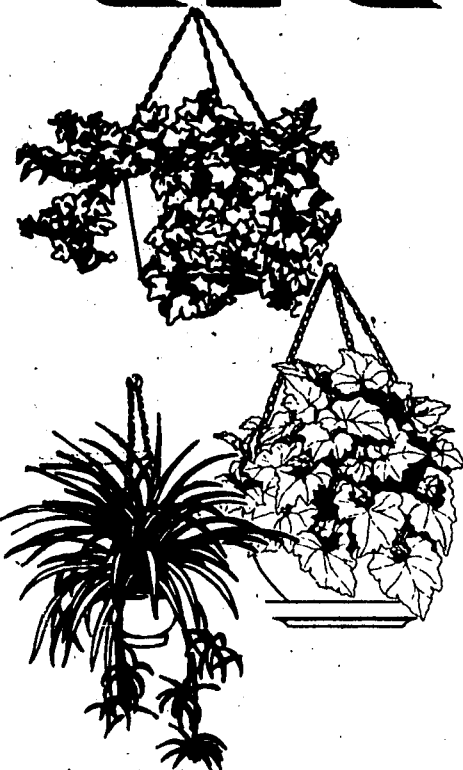
\$2 97

Now is the time to start that indoor garden from this lovely selection of hardy plants.

Choose from Nephytis, Philodendron, Pothos, Spider plant and lots more.

*SIZE OF POT

Choose from Charlie, Jews, Piggy Backs, Coleus, Spider plant and lots more.



**8 INCH
HANGING PLANTS**
\$3 97

Beautiful healthy 8 inch plants in Asparagus Fern, Spider, Charlies, Sedum, Mirror Plant, or Philodendron to choose from.

36" BOOKCASE

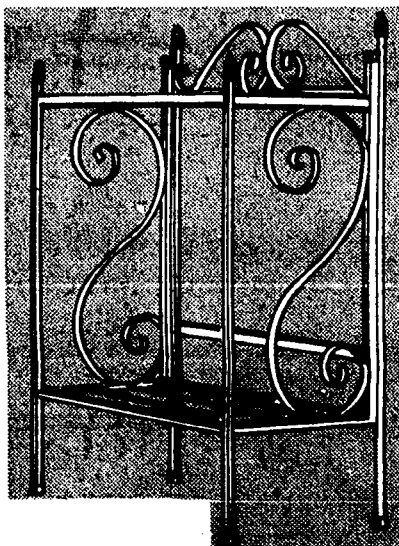
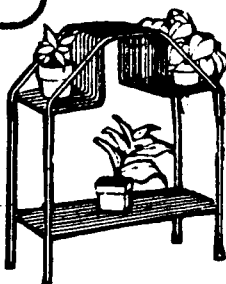
\$14 75

White baked-on enamel planter house is perfect for display pieces for your indoor garden. Multi-level shelves. All welded steel.
*ASSEMBLED

REDWOOD LOG BASKET

\$1 47

Ideal for planting ferns, begonias, fuschias, and other hanging plants.



ENAMEL PLANT STAND

Attractive wrought iron book case plant stand comes unassembled. 12"x24"x36" size.

\$9 97*



BAKERS RACK

\$29 96

4 SHELVES
4-12" deep shelves for decorative plant display. Wrought iron stands. 67" high x 24" wide.

3 SHELF
BAKERS RACK **\$24 75**

BALL POTS

\$3 97 7" to **\$11 47** 11"

Beautifully painted planters in several sizes and all done in beautiful colors.



POTTED AIR FERN

77¢

The plant that needs no soil or water in its own little planter.

HAWAIIAN TI PLANT

2 for \$1

The Hawaiian goodluck plant. Guarantee to grow.



ROSE BUSHES

\$1 29

#1 STANDARD

99

#1 1/2 STANDARD

Beautiful non-patent roses in assorted spring colors. Plant now for beautiful blooms later.

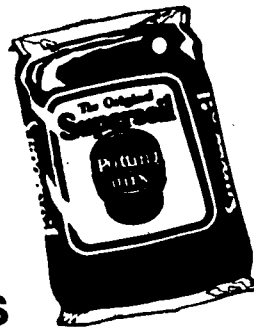


RED CLAY POTS

49¢ 6" &

97¢ 8"

Italian red clay. Hand crafted, high fired. Great indoors or out.



SUPERSOIL POTTING MIX

99¢ & \$1 99

The original Supersoil potting mix. Great for terrariums for any indoor planting.
1/3 cu. ft. 99¢ 1 cu. ft. \$1.99

BEST TRANSPLANT STARTER

This unique product helps prevent transplant shock and wilt due to root damage. 1 pint.

88¢



BARERoot FRUIT TREES

2 49

Plant now from a variety of healthy hardy trees. Selection includes: Peach, Pears, Plums, Apricot and more.

MALL OF ORANGE

STORE HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 10-9 • SAT. 10-6 • SUN. 12-5
2200 N. TUSTIN AVE. PHONE: 998-2181

Mall of Orange

PEAL

GUIDE

AMERICA'S FINEST MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT STORES AND SUPERMARKETS

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1. 1940-1941
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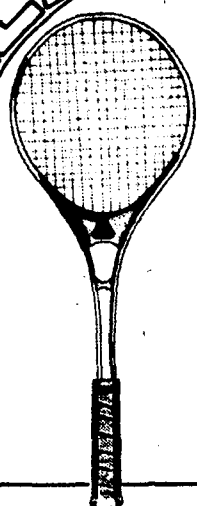
GEMCO

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND SUNDAY IS 9:30 TO 11:00 AM.
CLOSED MONDAY.
REOPENING OVER 2 DAYS WHEN

[illegible]

WINTER CLEAN-UP EVENT!

SPORTING GOODS



Reduced To Clear Tensor Tennis Racket Clearance

Come in and take advantage of our substantial savings. Choose from steel, men and junior or aluminum ladies' rackets.

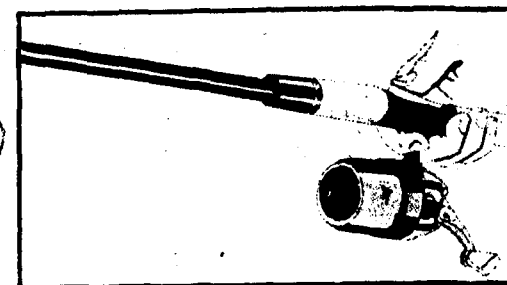


Red Head "Mt. Saddleback" Sleeping Bag

Green nylon cover with tan nylon lining. 4 lbs. polyester fill. 100% nylon coil zipper. 39"x79".

Was 19.90

Now 16.90

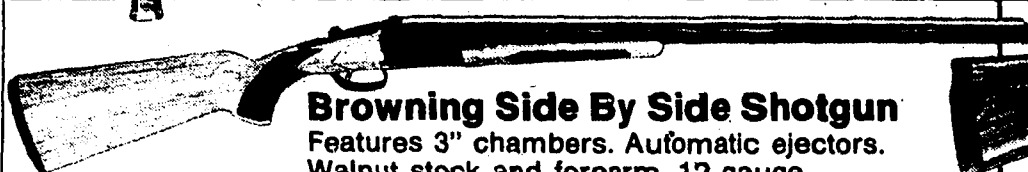


True Temper Uni-Spin Combo

Complete finishing machine. Spin casting ease. Bait casting accuracy. Includes rod, reel and line.

Was 24.90

Now 17.99



Browning Side By Side Shotgun

Features 3" chambers. Automatic ejectors. Walnut stock and forearm. 12 gauge.

Was 319.46

Now 289.46



Browning "Citori" Over/Under Shotgun

Single selection trigger. Automatic ejectors and seasoned walnut stock and forearm.

Was 395.55

Now 359.97

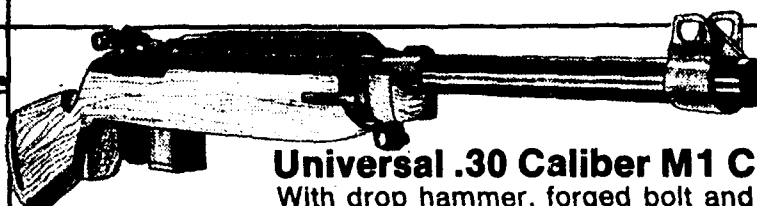


Browning "2000" Automatic Shotgun

Full pistol grip. Vent rib. Choice of 12 gauge 30" full, 28" modified or 30" mag. Model A2000.

Was 337.46

Now 309.97



Universal .30 Caliber M1 Carbine

With drop hammer, forged bolt and receiver. Classic hard craftsmanship. Model 1003.

Was 109.90

Now 99.90

Carnaby Tennis Rackets

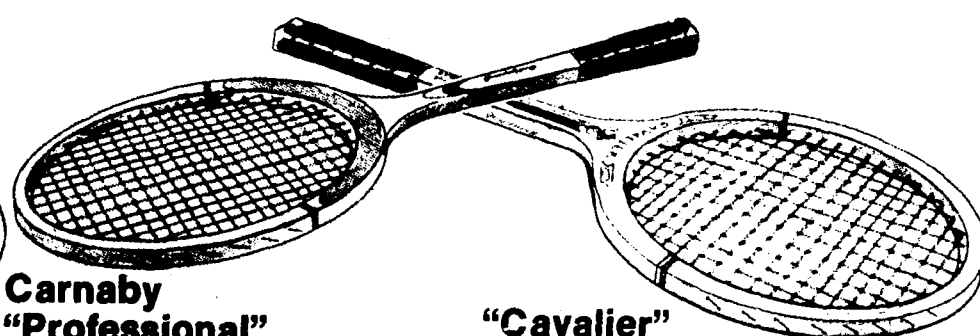
Top quality wood rackets at Gemco's everyday low prices.



"Super Pro" Tennis Racket

Strung with twisted black and white nylon, leather grip.

3.99



Carnaby "Professional"

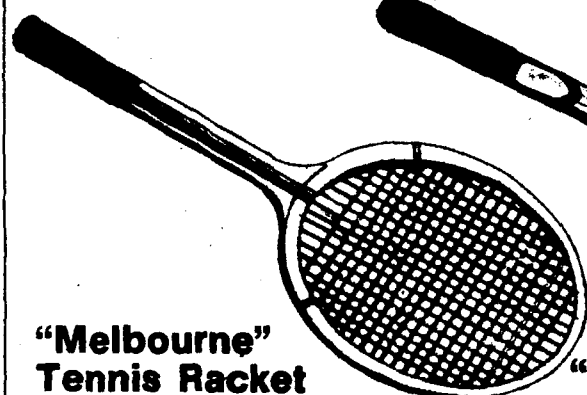
Top quality for the advanced player. 7 plywood frame. Sheep gut stringing with raised leather grip.

11.94

"Cavalier" Tennis Racket

6 ply hardwood frame with sheep gut stringing. All leather grip.

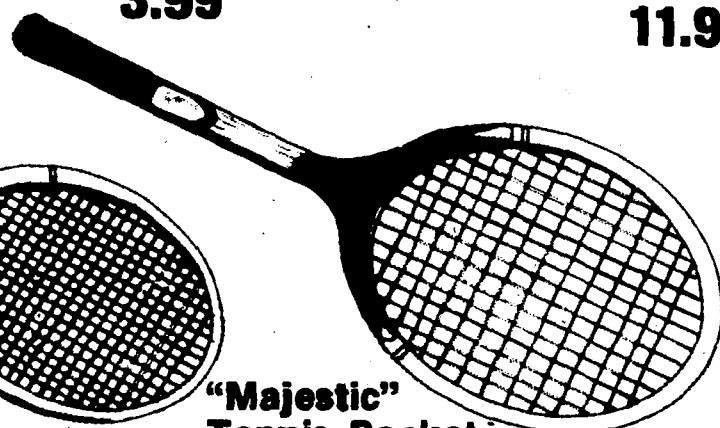
8.99



"Melbourne" Tennis Racket

Perfect for the beginner or intermediate player. 6 ply wood frame - leather grip.

7.99



"Majestic" Tennis Racket

9 ply wood frame. 2 fibers and oak overlay. Leather grip.

10.94



Penn Tennis Balls

White, yellow or orange. Can of 3.

2.27



Tretorn Tennis Trainer

Use it indoors or out. Practice all your shots. Non-skid, unbreakable base.

7.88



Just say charge it at Gemco

Timex Bonanza!



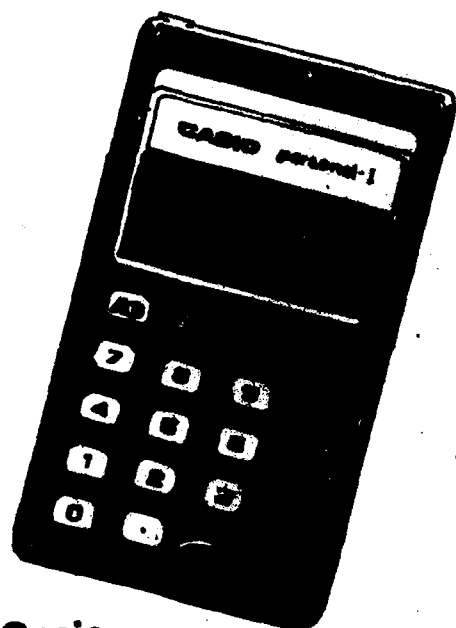
Men's and Ladies' Electric Watches

Check the one low price on this specially selected group* of Timex Electric watches. Choose from any of the models illustrated. All at one low "Clean-Up" price.

Manufacturers
suggested
prices to37.50

Your Choice 19.96 Each

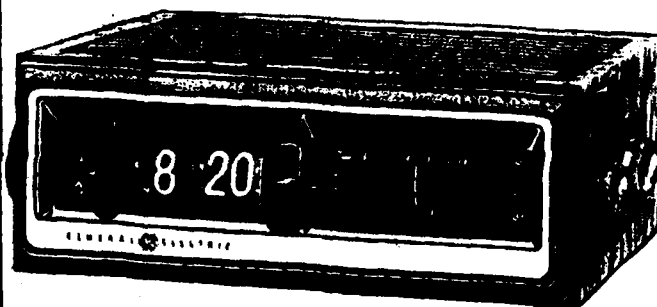
*Only above models illustrated available at this price. Each watch illustrated may not be available in every store.



Casio Calculator

- 8 digit digitron display
- Operates on 2 pen light batteries
- Features a per cent and square root key
- Model H-802

9.86

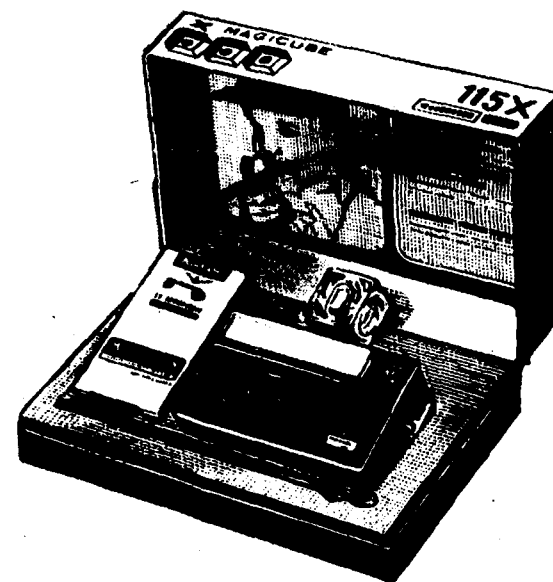


GENERAL ELECTRIC

Clock Radio

- AM/FM digital clock radio
- Makes a handsome addition to any room
- Contains a 24 hour wake-up system
- Lighted numerals
- Model 4300

24.96



Keystone Instantload Camera

- Just aim and shoot beautiful color pictures
- Takes great flash pictures without flash batteries
- Automatic film stop with big, bright viewfinder
- Model 115-x

9.96

GEMCO

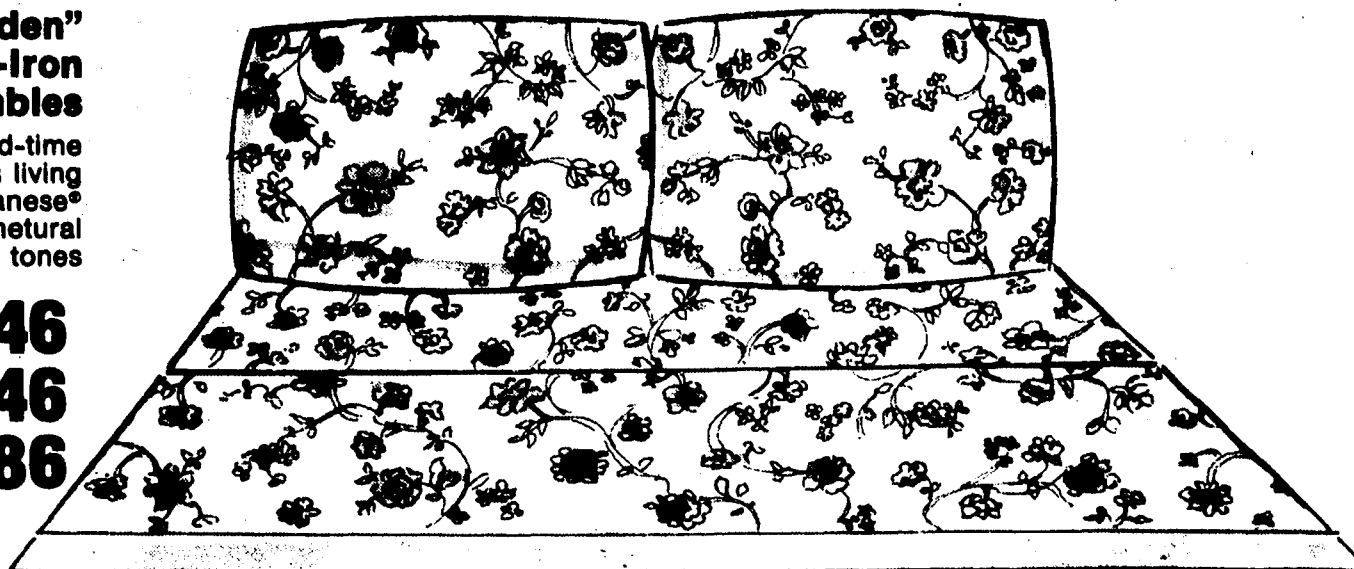
WINTER

CLEAN-UP EVENT!

Bibb "Coventry Garden" Printed No-Iron Sheet Ensembles

- A beautiful "Federal Print" with an old-time flavor updated for today's living
- Easy-care muslin blend of 50% Celanese® Fortrel® polyester and 50% cotton in natural natural or rich copper tones

Twin Flat or Fitted	1.96	King Flat or Fitted	6.46
Double Flat or Fitted	2.96	Standard Cases, pr.....	2.46
Queen Flat or Fitted	4.96	King Size Cases, pr.....	2.86

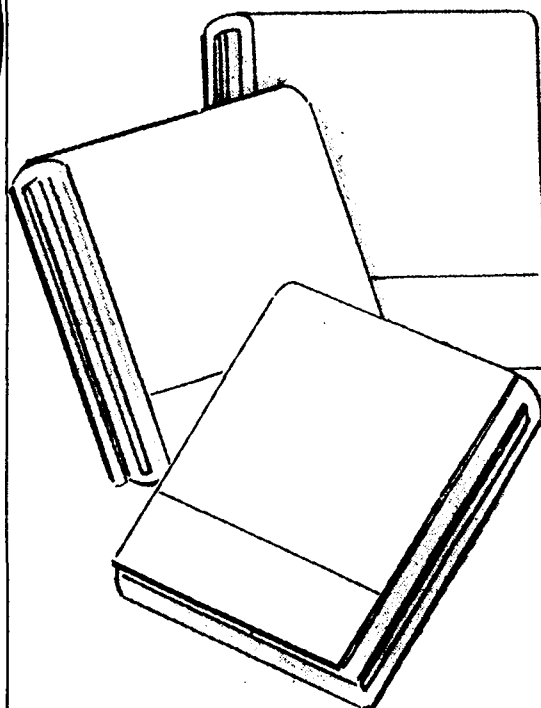


St. Mary's

Bright White No-Iron Percale Sheets

- Easy-care no-iron quality plus the added softness of polyester and cotton percale that wears and wears

Twin Flat or Fitted	2.37
Double Flat or Fitted	3.37
Queen Flat or Fitted	5.27
King Flat or Fitted	6.67
Standard Cases, pr.....	2.47
Queen Size Cases, pr.....	2.67
King Size Cases, pr.....	2.97



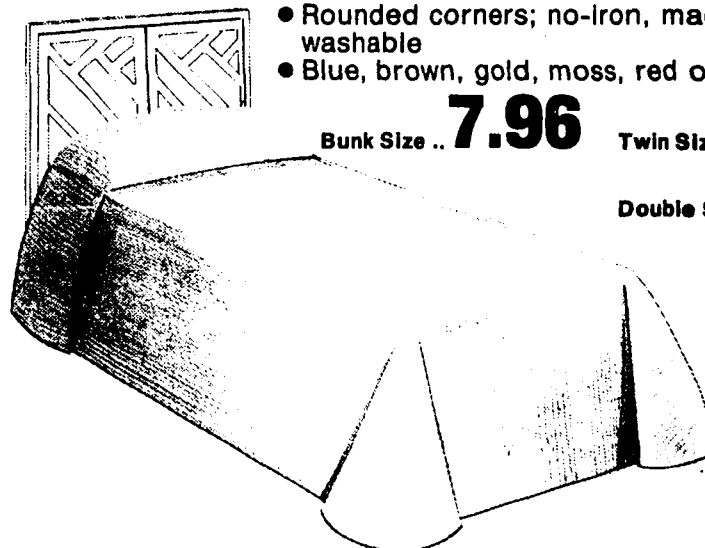
GOLD VALUE
GV

St. Mary's

Daybreak Bedsread

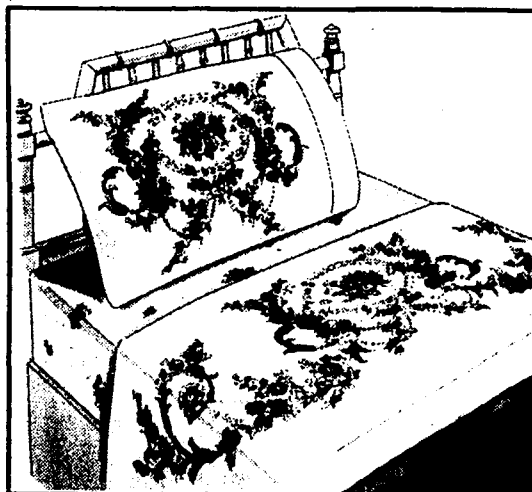
- 86% cotton, 14% polyester woven rib cord texture with lock stitch hems
- Rounded corners; no-iron, machine washable
- Blue, brown, gold, moss, red or persimmon

Bunk Size ..	7.96	Twin Size	8.96
		Double Size ..	9.96



Tastemaker "Sheraton" Print No-Iron Sheets

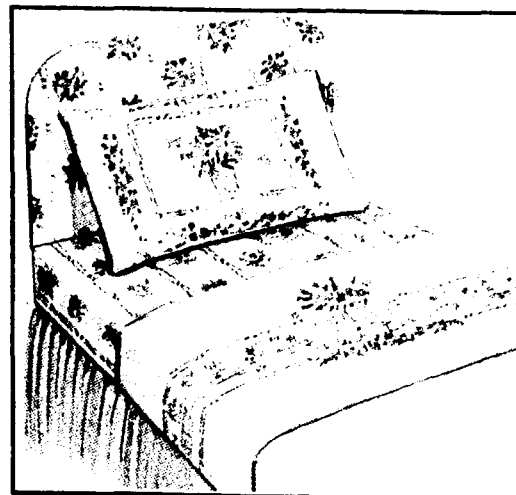
- A garland of traditional roses on a field of bone, yellow, blue
- Easy-care blend of 50% polyester, 50% cotton
- No iron sheets that keep their fresh look for years



Twin Flat or Fitted	2.34
Double Flat or Fitted	3.34
Queen Flat or Fitted	5.34
King Flat or Fitted	7.34
Standard Cases, pr.....	2.94
King Size Cases, pr.....	3.34

Lady Pepperell "Stitchery" Print Sheet Ensemble

- A traditional hand stitched look printed on a no-iron blend of 50% polyester and 50% durable cotton
- Bright multicolors on a ski slope white background or natural shades on a neutral background



Twin Flat or Fitted	2.34
Double Flat or Fitted	3.34
Queen Flat or Fitted	5.34
King Flat or Fitted	7.34
Standard Cases, pr.....	2.94
King Size Cases, pr.....	3.34

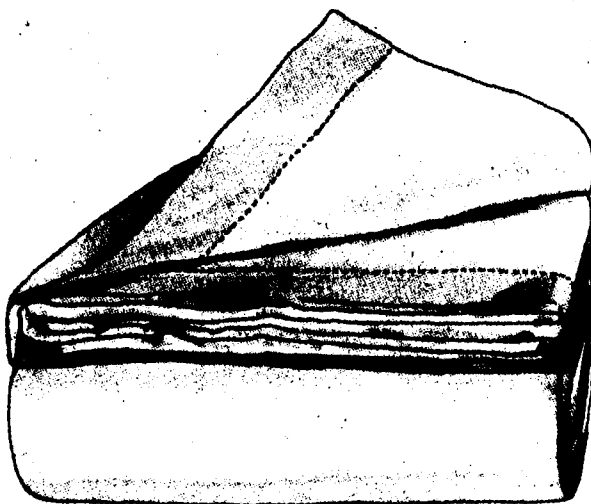


Just charge it at Gemco.

GOLD VALUE
GV**St. Mary's****"Sheer Delight"
Blankets**

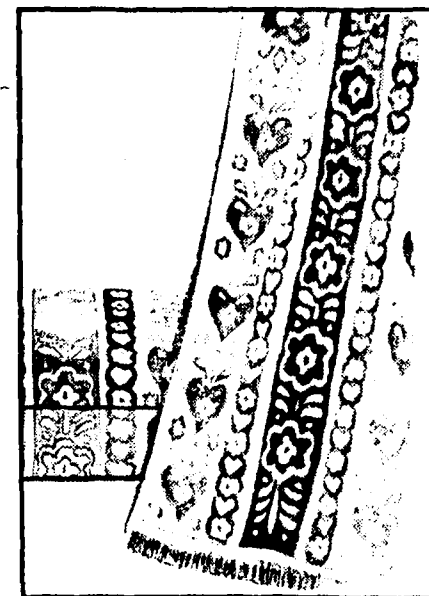
- Millions of nylon fibers flocked onto a core of foam
- Gold, terra cotta, willow green or cocoa colors

66"x90" Twin	8.88
80"x90" Double	10.88
90"x95" Queen	13.88
90"x108" King	15.88

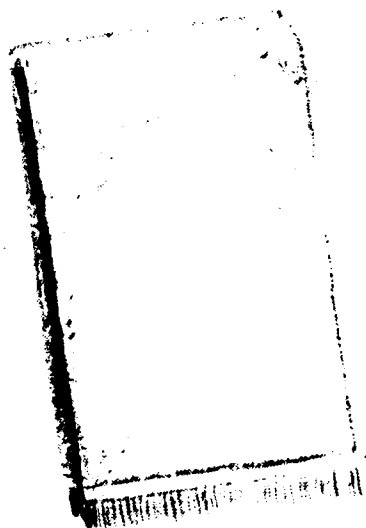
**St. Mary's****Jacquard
Ensembles In
Two Patterns**

- "Ribbon Fantasy" in blue and green or peach and camel
- "Angelique" tone-on white floral jacquard in peach, blue, daffodil or willow

Bath Towel	1.44
Hand Towel92
Wash Cloth49

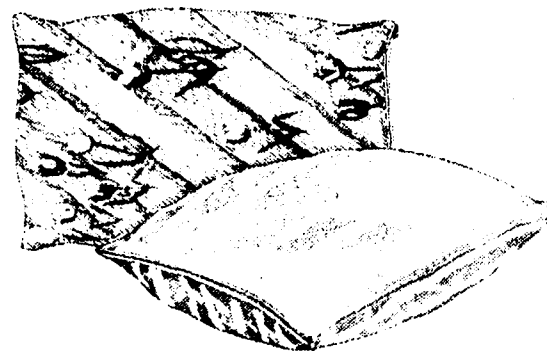
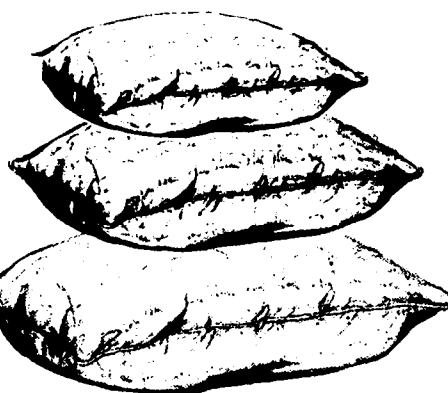
**Sheared Jacquard and
Solid Color Hand Towels**

- A fabulous collection of famous name all-purpose towels in a variety of patterns and colors
- Heavy all cottons sheared velvety soft

.74GOLD VALUE
GV**DuPont® Dacron® II
Machine Wash Pillows**

- Dacron® II fiberfill filling
- 50% Dacron® polyester, 50% cotton Perma-press ticking

20"x26" Standard	20"x30" Queen	20"x36" King
3.96	4.96	5.96

**Wamsutta
Pillow
Protectors**

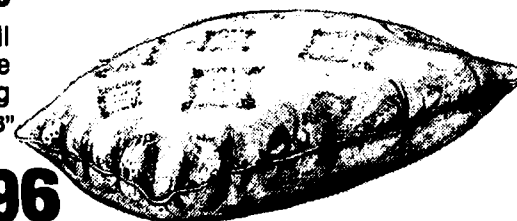
- Designer Collection percale prints that protect and decorate your pillows
- Zipper closings; washable

20"x26" Standard99
20"x30" Queen	1.49
20"x36" King	1.79

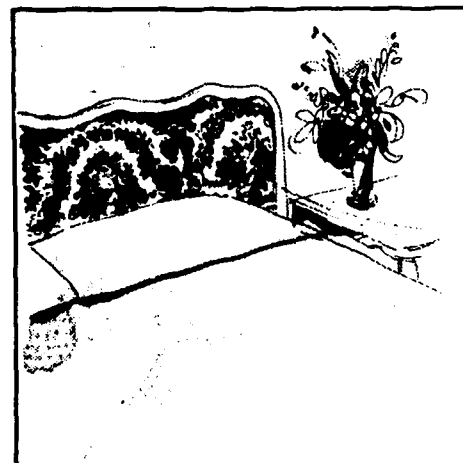
GOLD VALUE
GV**Kodel® 233 Bed Pillows**

- Fluffy polyester fiberfill
- Blue and white on white ticking

20"x26" Standard	20"x30" Queen	20"x36" King
3.36	3.96	4.96

**Satin Waterbed Sheet Sets**

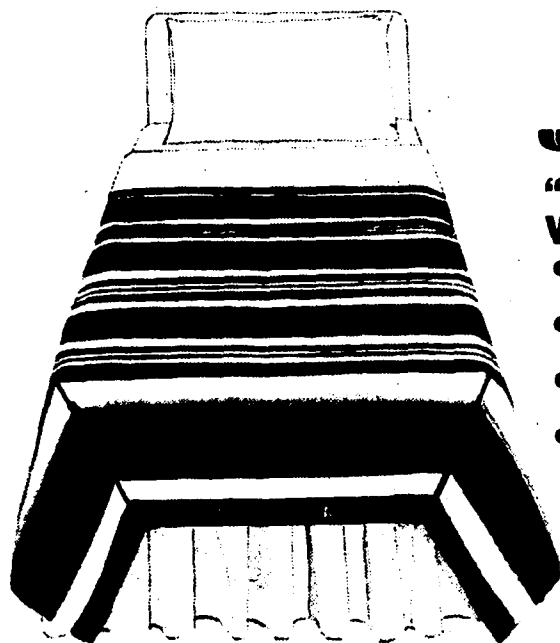
- Luxurious-to-the-touch, slinky knitted satins that machine wash and dry beautifully time after time
- Set includes top and bottom attached sheets and matching pillow cases in alluring, fascinating colors



Queen Size Sets	13.88
King Size Sets	15.88

St. Mary's**"Commander Stripe"
Woven Blankets**

- 60% acrylic, 40% polyester extra thick but lightweight
- Brown, green, blue or red broad stripe pattern
- Treated to reduce shedding, pilling
- 72"x90" for twin or double beds

4.96

GEMCO

WINTER

!HUGE
DOWN-UP
CLEAN-UP EVENT!

LADIES' CLEARANCE.

LADIES' PANTS

- Assorted styles and colors
 - Choose from polyester, denim, corduroy, calcutta and brushed fabrics
 - Sizes 5-15
- Reg. 10.87 & up

Now **5.99** & up

BRAS AND GIRDLES

- Includes our seam-free lace and halter bras
- Variety of styles and sizes

20% OFF REG. PRICE

JUMPSUITS

- Assorted styles to choose from
 - A great selection of fabrics. Sizes 5-13
- Reg. 15.97 & up

Now **8.99** & up

ROBES

- Tremendous selection to choose from
 - Chenille, quilt, fleece and blanket cloth
 - Assorted styles
- Reg. 9.94 and up

6.99 & up

HOSIERY

- Our entire stock of hosiery including our own Lenita brand
- All nudes, support and control top

20% OFF REG. PRICE

COATS

- Solids and plaid
- Wools and polyester plush
- Fake suede
- Trimmed and untrimmed style
- Variety of length

Check Gemco Prices for Savings

SWEATERS

- Many colors and styles
 - Pull overs, long and short sleeves, wraps, turtle necks, scoop and v-necks
 - Sizes S-M-L
- Reg. 5.87 and up

Now **2.99** & up

FASHION TOPS

- Assorted styles, prints and colors to choose from
 - Includes fashion blouses and knit tops
 - Sizes S-M-L, 32-38
- Reg. 4.87 & up

Now **1.99** & up

DRESSES

- A selection of short dresses and 2 piece skirt sets
 - A variety of fabrics, colors and styles
 - Sizes 5-13
- Reg. 17.93 & up

Now **9.99** & up



Just say charge it at Gemco.

Not all styles available in every size and color.

Boys' Jackets

- Nylon and corduroy
- Quilt and pile lined
- Sizes 4-18

Now **6.99** and up



Boys' Leather Like Jackets

- Many styles in polyurathane fabric
- Features braided pockets, luggage stitching, zippers and buttons
- Spring weight with nylon taffeta lining
- Assorted leather colors
- Sizes 8-18

Reg. 12.97 to 18.97

Now

9.99 To 11.99

Not all styles available in every size and color.

Boys' Sweaters

- Crew neck styles
- Assorted jacquards and ski fronts
- Sizes 8-18

Now **3.99** and up

Boys' Pants And Jeans

- Many styles, colors and fabrics to select from
- Sizes 4-18

Now **3.99** and up

Knit Shirts

- Long and short sleeve
- Many styles and colors
- Sizes 4-18

Now **1.99**

Boys' Mix And Match Tops And Pants

- Hang tags match for a complete co-ordinated look
- Sizes 2-7

Reg. 2.97 to 6.97

Now **1.99 to 4.99**

Girls' Fashion Pants

- Choice of polyester, denims, brushed cottons and calcutta fabrics
- Regular and slim sizes
- Sizes 4-14

Now **1.99** and up

Girls' Jackets And Coats

- Nylon ski styles, plush pile fabrics with novelty trims
- Denim, polyurathane fabrics
- Assorted styles and colors

Sizes 4-6x

Now

Sizes 7-14

Now

6.99 and up 8.99 and up

Girls' Fashion Knit Tops And Blouses

- Novelty styles prints and solids with lace trims
- All machine washable
- Assorted colors

Sizes 4-6x

Now

Sizes 7-14

Now

1.59 and up 1.99 and up

Infant Slack Sets & Knit Sets

- Solids and prints of 100% polyester 100% cotton denims and polyester and cotton blends
- All machine washable
- Assorted colors
- Sizes 12-24 mo.

Now **2.99** and up

Toddler Jackets

- Nylons, plush pile fabrics, quilt lined
- Assorted styles and colors
- Sizes 2-4

Now **5.99** and up

Toddler Knit Tops

- Fashion styled knit tops
- Solids and fancies
- Many colors
- Machine washable
- Sizes 2-4

Now **.99** and up

Infant Alls

- Coveralls, crawlers and slacks
- Many styles and colors
- Assorted fabrics
- Easy care machine washable
- Sizes 9-24 months

Now **2.99** and up

Infants 2 Piece Diaper Sets

- Features novelty trims
- In assorted colors
- Machine washable
- Sizes 9-18 months

Now **2.99** and up



WINTER

CLEAN-UP EVENT!

MEN'S CLEARANCE

MEN'S OUTERWEAR

- Fantastic selection of ranchers, surcoats and ski jackets
- Wide range of fabrics including cord and nylon
- Not all colors and sizes in each store.

Reg. 12.93 to 49.94

Now 6.99 to 39.99

MEN'S LEISURE SUITS

- Choice of knitted or rigid fabrics
- Most are fully lined
- Matching 2 piece suits
- Includes spring colors

Reg. 19.97 to 39.97

14.99 to 29.99

LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

- An assortment of fabrics, styles and colors
- All machine washable
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

Reg. 5.96 to 10.97

Now 3.99 to 4.99

LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

- An assortment of patterns
- Polyester and cotton blends
- Sizes 14½ to 17

Reg. 5.96 to 7.93

Now 3.99 to 4.99

FASHION SWEATER BONANZA

- Giant selection of acrylics, orlons and acrylic blends
- All machine washable
- Solids and fancies
- Choice of sleeveless, pullovers, cardigans and turtlenecks
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

Reg. 7.93

to 24.94

Now 4.99 to 13.99

SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

- Today's latest styles in solids and stripes
- Choose from collar models, crew neck pullovers and new rugby styles
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

Reg. 4.94 to 13.96

Now 2.99 to 8.99

LONG SLEEVE FASHION KNITS

- The latest pullover styles
- Choose from 3 and 4 button pullovers, boat necks and crew necks
- Machine washable blends of polyester and cotton
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

Reg. 4.94 to 13.96

Now 3.99 to 8.99

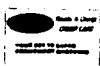
FASHION JEANS

- Choose from 100% cotton and cotton blends
- Wide assortment of styles and colors
- Group contains some of this fall's latest styles

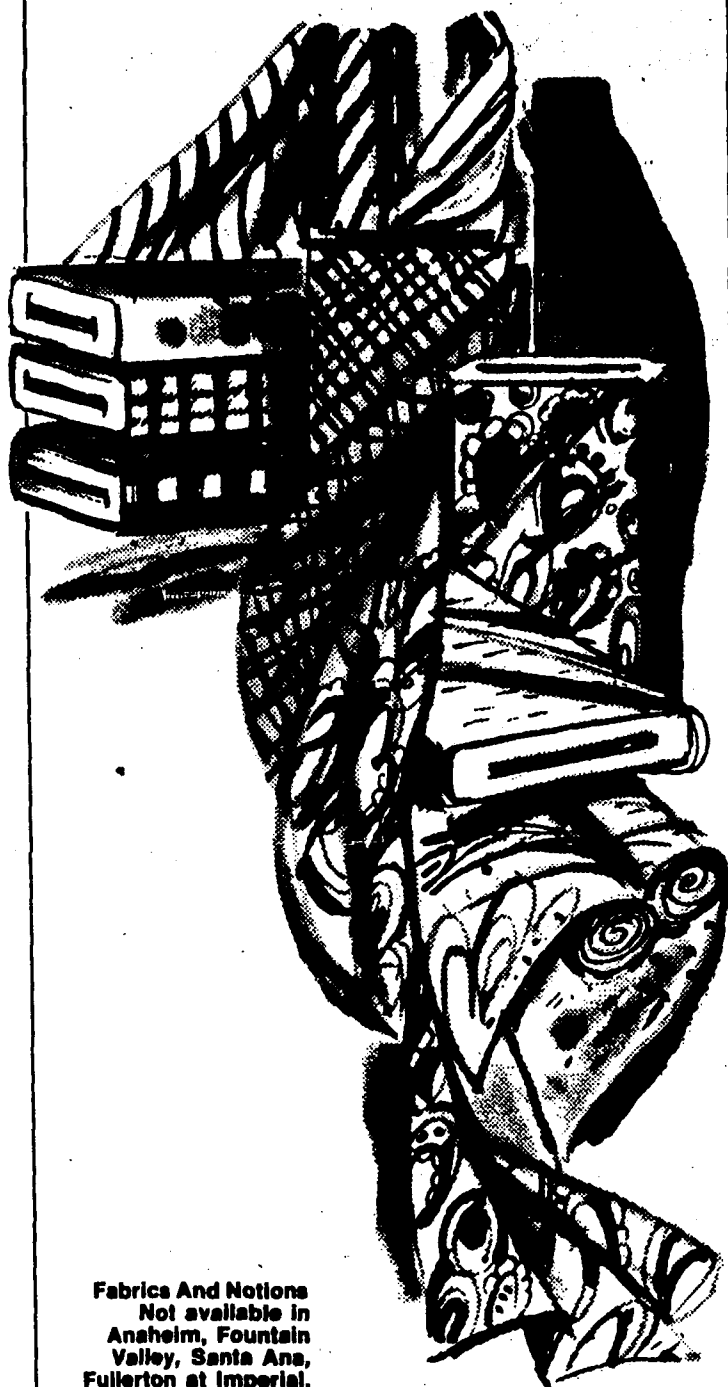
Reg. 7.97 to 12.97

Now 6.99 to 8.99

Not all styles available in every size and color.



Just say charge it at Gemco



Fabrics And Notions
Not available in
Anaheim, Fountain
Valley, Santa Ana,
Fullerton at Imperial,
Cerritos, Long Beach,
Bellflower Glendora,
Pomona, Gardens and
Riverside.

- 45" to 60" wide on bolts
- Prints • Yarn Dyes • Stripes
- Solids • Fancy Textures

**ASSORTED
KNITS**
DOUBLE KNITS
AND
SINGLE KNITS
1.22 yd.

ENTIRE STOCK!

60" wide • On Bolts • Large Selection of
Fashion Solid Colors

100% POLYESTER
PONTE DE ROMA
DOUBLE KNITS
1.99 yd.

1-8 yd. Lengths
**ASSORTED
DENIMS CRINKLES
SPORTSWEAR**
Bottom Weights
1.22 yd.

**STITCH
WITCHERY**
100% Polyamide
.39 yd.

CLEAN UP!
On Assorted Remnants of
Suedes-Velvets Velours-
Dress Fabrics Sportswear-
Knits
Limited Quantity.

1.00 yd.

4 Yd. Package
Non Woven
22" Wide
Packaged
INTERFACING
.88 each
pack

54" to 60" Wide
On Bolts-Prints
50% Polyester-50% Cotton
65% Polyester-35% Cotton
T-SHIRT KNITS
1.49 yd.

$\frac{3}{4}$ " and 1" wide
4 yds. Per Package
**NO ROLL
ELASTIC**
.88 each
pack

**GEMCO
VALUE!**
100% cotton • On Rolls
Regular 2.79 yd.
**PINWALE
CORDUROY**
1.99 yd.

60" Wide On Bolts
85% Acetate 15% Nylon
**ABBOTS
SUPER SUEDE
KNITS**
2.44 yd.

45" Wide • On Bolts
50% Polyester-50% Cotton
**BRUSHED
FASHION
PRINTS**
1.66 yd.

**GEMCO
VALUE!**
100% Cotton • On Rolls
Regular 2.98 Yd.
**Ribless Velvetone
CORDUROY**
2.22 yd.



WINTER

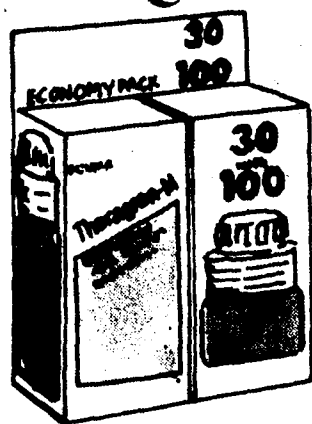
CLEAN-UP EVENT!

WINTER CLEAN-UP EVENT!

Rx Pharmacy

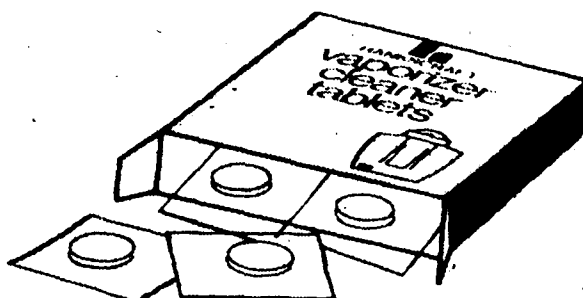
GEMCO

PHARMACY



Theragram M
 • High potency vitamin formula
 • 100 + 30

4.97



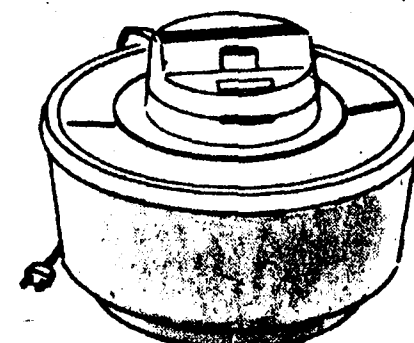
Vaporizer Clean Tabs
 • 24's

.97



Ultra Med Night Time Cold Medicine
 • 6 oz.

1.19



Hanksraft Steam Vaporizer
 • 1 1/2 gallon capacity
 • Runs up to 12 hours on a single filling
 • Model 5592

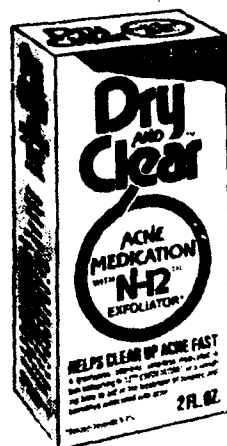
6.47

Cold Sore Lotion
 15cc

.99

Dry & Clear
 • Acne medication with N-12™ Exfoliator
 • 2 oz.

2.17



Final Clearance on Slippers...

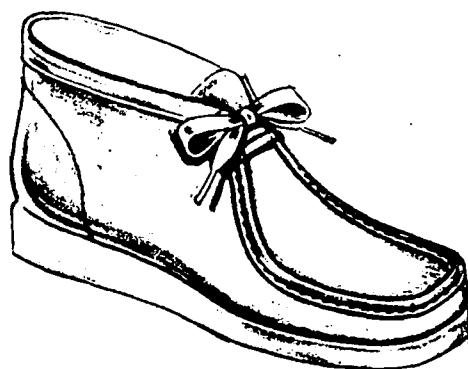
Now Reduced 33 1/3%

A "SELECT GROUP" of warm type slippers for almost everyone in your family in your choice of styles and colors now reduced 1/3. Naturally not all styles or colors in every size so...Hurry in now and save!

Women's Utility Oxford!

Soft lined vinyl uppers with padded collar, moc toe, and wedge support. Durable crepe bottoms. Black, White and Tan. Women's sizes.

3.50



Men's Suede Boots!

The bold and casual look with comfort. Genuine suede leather uppers and plantation crepe soles. Cushions your step and grips for traction. Tan. Men's sizes.

9.91



CLEARANCE!

Men's Red-White-Blue Athletic Shoe!

Rugged vinyl upper with padded collar cushion insole and gripper bottoms. White with Red and Blue trim. Men's sizes.

4.00



Women's Quilted Ties

Bold and beautiful in tan urethane with quilted vamp, outside welt and crepe sole. Women's sizes.

5.00

SHOES

Just charge it at Gemco



**Everyday low prices
at Gemco...
Buy a bottle or
Buy a case!**

1.75 LITER

QUART

**Gemco
Vodka**
80-Proof Case of 6 **38.83**

Price
per btl. **7.19**

Price
per btl. **3.89**
Case of 12 **42.01**

**Gemco
Bourbon**
6 Yr. Old, 86-Pr. Case of 6 **51.79**

Price
per btl. **9.59**

Price
per btl. **5.19**
Case of 12 **56.05**

**Gemco
Scotch**
86-Proof Case of 6 **53.95**

Price
per btl. **9.99**

Price
per btl. **5.45**
Case of 12 **58.86**

**Gemco
Gin**
80-Proof Case of 6 **40.45**

Price
per btl. **7.49**

Price
per btl. **4.09**
Case of 12 **44.17**

**Gemco
Rum**
80-Proof Case of 6 **44.23**

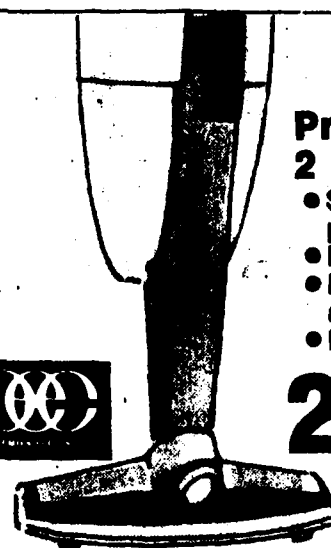
Price
per btl. **8.19**

Price
per btl. **4.49**
Case of 12 **48.49**

**Gemco
Canadian Whisky**
86-Proof Case of 6 **51.79**

Price
per btl. **9.59**

Price
per btl. **5.19**
Case of 12 **56.05**



Premier Electric 2 Speed Broom

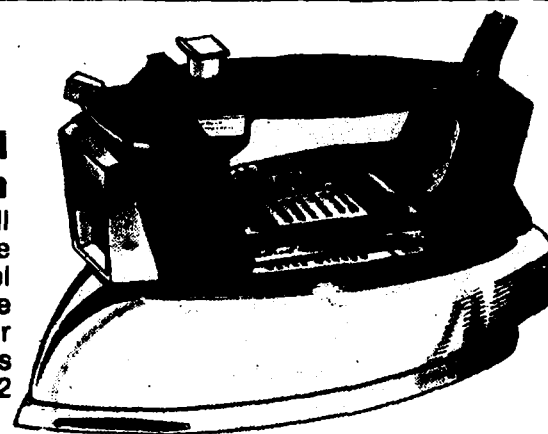
- Swivel nozzle with triple position brush
- Power dial
- Lightweight, economical and convenient
- Model SB3

24.89

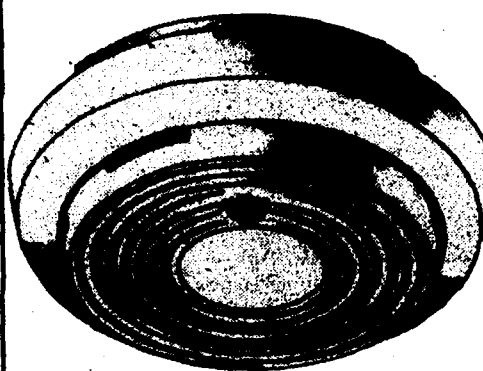
Spray Steam And Dry Iron

- 25 steam vents for overall coverage
- Water window that shows level of water at a quick glance
- Fabric dial includes setting for perma press
- Model F92

14.92



GENERAL ELECTRIC

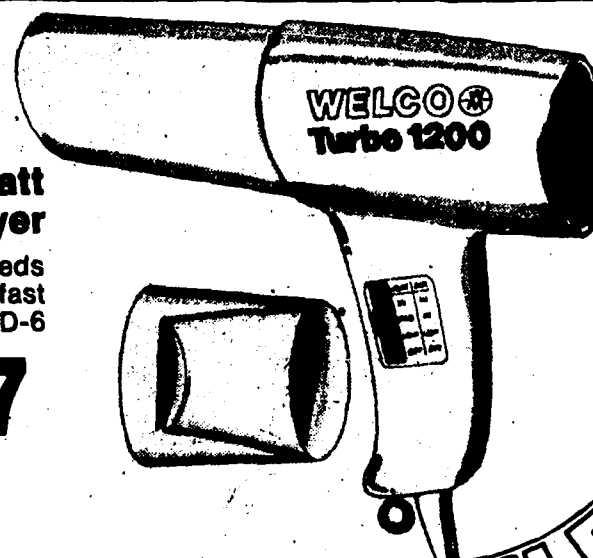


First Alert Smoke Detector

- Designed to warn you fast
- Detects fires in their earliest stages
- Activates its own self-contained alarm horn
- Model SA76R

32.96

First Alert
Model SA749 **23.96**



Welco 1200 Watt Turbo Dryer

- Contains 3 speeds
- Styles and dries fast
- Model WD-6

15.97



WINTER

CLEAN-UP EVENT!

WE GUARANTEE* OUR MEMBERS THE LOWEST FOOD TOTAL IN TOWN.

When you join Gemco, you join a supermarket that works hard to give you a lower total on your entire shopping list. In fact, our buyers are out to give you the lowest prices in town. They have the ability to move quickly, and they have the enormous buying power that comes from buying for 5 million members. Gemco keeps prices down on each and every item you purchase, and that really makes a big difference at the cash register. Your weekly totals at Gemco will be lower than if you shopped anywhere else in town. Join Gemco. Shop Gemco. And Compare!



*Our "Double The Difference" refund offer...

After you've made your normal weekly grocery purchases at Gemco, (a minimum of 25 items totaling \$20 or more) compare item for item at any other supermarket you choose. If the total amount is less at the other supermarket, WE'LL REFUND YOU DOUBLE THE DIFFERENCE of the two tape totals. Simply bring us your Gemco receipt, along with the prices of the other supermarket. Prove to yourself that when it comes to your total food bill, we guarantee no supermarket saves you more than Gemco.



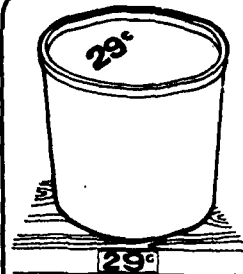
GUARANTEED VALUE PER MEASURE.

At Gemco, we guarantee the larger size of any item to be the better value. This takes the guesswork out of buying the proper size for your family's needs, making it easier for you to be a smart shopper.

GOLD VALUES FOR OUT OF THE ORDINARY SAVINGS.



Look for the Gold Value emblem on the shelf. You'll find them on hundreds of items throughout our supermarket. These extra savings are made possible by temporary manufacturer's allowances, which enable us to price these items even below their regular everyday low price.



SINGLE ITEM PRICING.

The price you see is the price you pay. There's less confusion on value, there's less confusion on keeping your budget within bounds. There is no multiple pricing: No 4 for 89¢ to figure out. At a glance you see the exact cost of any box, can or package you buy at Gemco.

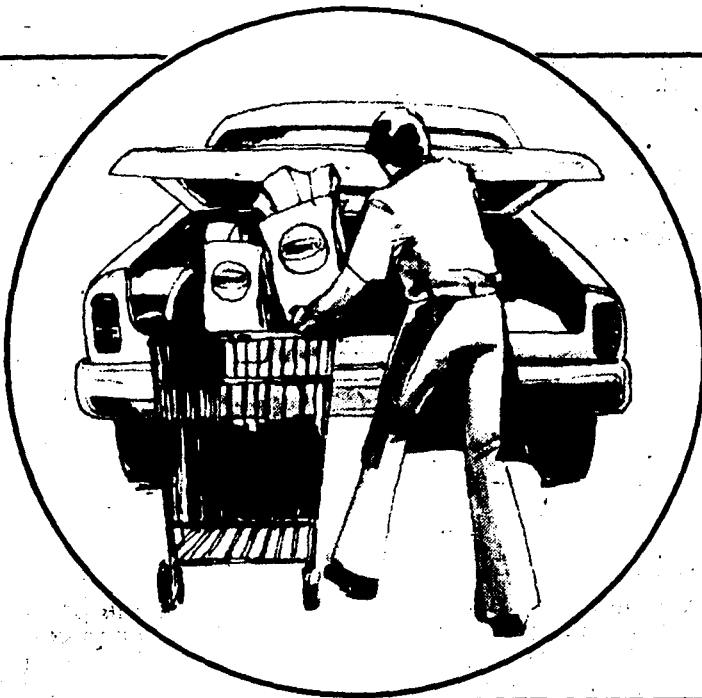


OUR BONDED MEATS ARE GUARANTEED FOR FLAVOR.

Sure, Gemco meats are low in price, but what's equally more important is that our meats are guaranteed for flavor. Each cut has Gemco's own exclusive "Bond" ... your guarantee of tender, lean, juicy cuts or your money back. When you purchase meat from Gemco, you're assured of receiving the best meat value ... and we guarantee that!

OUR PRODUCE IS GUARANTEED FOR FRESHNESS.

Gemco members enjoy only the finest, freshest produce. You know it when you see it in our store ... not picked too early, too ripe, but right at its flavor peak. You can always depend on Gemco for the finest, freshest produce available ... and we guarantee it!



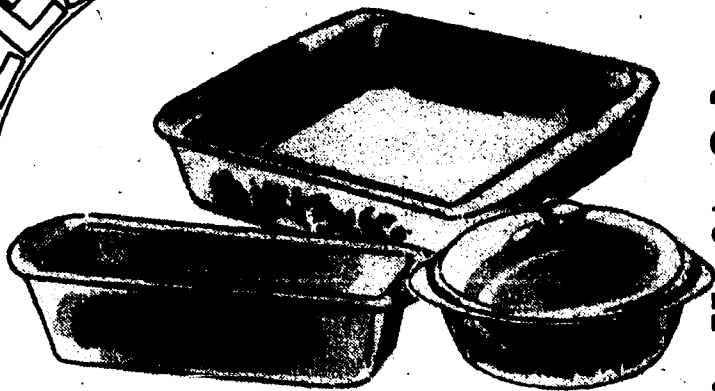
CART TO CAR SERVICE.

Just ask your checker or bag boy for a Cart-to-Car ticket. Your groceries will be tagged and stored in our pick-up area. You can take your receipt and go about your other errands in the store. Have a snack. Buy some jeans. Check the price on that new refrigerator you've been wanting. When you're ready to leave, drive your car to the pick-up area and someone will be waiting to load your groceries into the trunk for you. You return home with errands completed and energy to spare. Proving members enjoy more than just lower prices at Gemco, they enjoy good service, as well.

WINTER CLEAN-UP EVENT!

HOUSEWARES

GEMCO



"Herbs" Ovenware

1 Quart Covered Casserole.....

1.27

Loaf Pan

1.27

Square Cake Dish

1.27



Plastic Beverage Bottle

- Made of tough, durable plastic
- Marked with metric capacity

1 Pt. Bottle

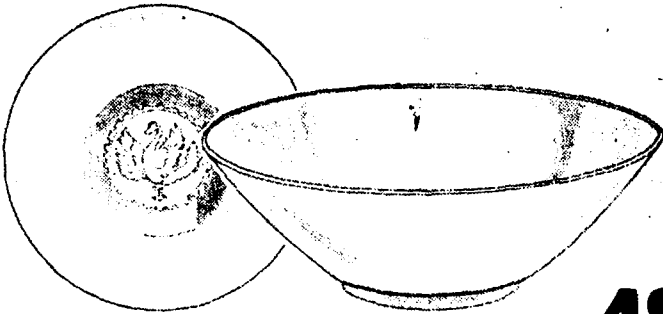
.36

1 Quart Bottle

.46

2 Quart Bottle

.66

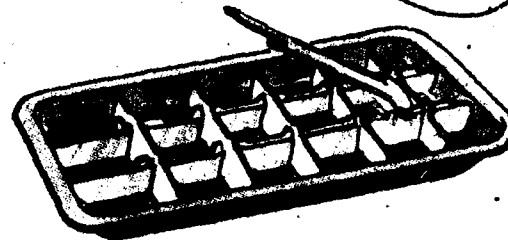


7" Size Porcelain Salad Bowl. **.48**

20 Piece Melmac Set

Assorted styles.....

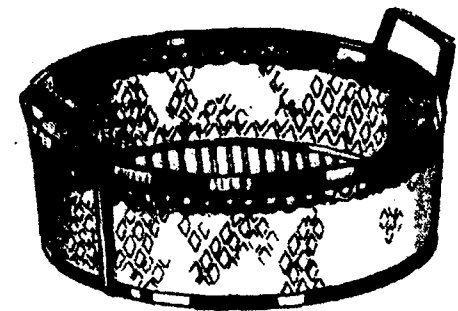
6.88



Blue Metal Ice Cube Tray

- Aluminum and self-ejecting
- Wax coated grid prevents cubes from sticking

.99



Round Nito

Midrib Baskets With Handles

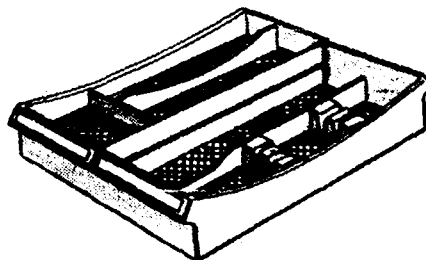
Body Copy TKI

Small 8" **1.88**

Medium 9" **2.48**

Large 10" **3.18**

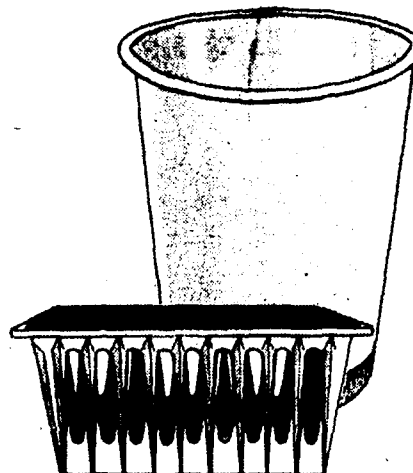
Extra Large 11" **3.88**



Perforated Slide A Tray

- 8 compartments
- 2 level sliding cutlery and silverware tray
- Fits all drawers
- White, copper, gold and avocado
- Model 470

1.88



Plastic Utility Can

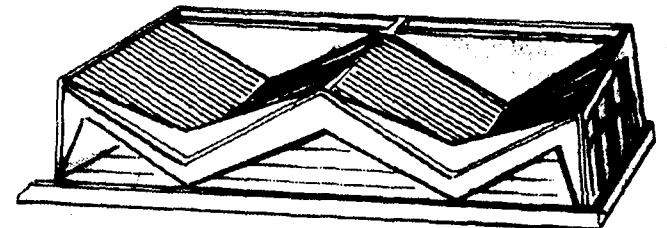
- 3 gallon capacity
- Model 020

1.99

Rectangular Plastic Laundry Basket

- 1 1/4 bushel
- Leak-proof base

1.96



Plastic Drainer Tray Set

- Complete set to drain and dry dishes
- Made of sturdy durable plastic

2.96



NORTHERN

Electric Blankets

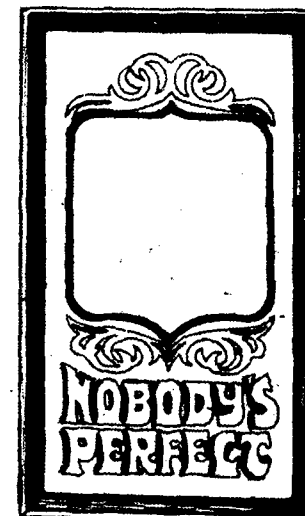
Carlyle With A 2 Year

Guarantee or Capri

With A 5 Year Guarantee

Machine wash and dry it. It's luxuriously soft and lightweight. Choice of colors.

Sizes	Carlyle	Capri
Twin Size With Single Control	15.96	19.94
Double Size With Single Control	17.84	22.35
Double Size With Dual Control	20.99	26.96
Queen Size With Dual Control	26.57	31.58
King Size With Dual Control	41.75	47.82



Nonsense Metal Plaques

- Ideal for hanging in any room
- Fits in with any decor

4.96

Just say charge it at Gemco.

 Schick Super II Twin Blade Cartridges. Pack of 15. 2.07 	 Schick Injector Plus Platinum Blades. 7 Teflon coated blades. .99	 Schick Twin Injector Blades Pack of 4. .87	 Phisoderm Skin Cleanser. 18 oz. 2.69	 Ban Roll-On Deodorant Reg., Unsc., Quick Dry. 2.5 oz. 1.41	 Visine Eyedrops 1/2 oz. 1.29
 Mennen Sof Stroke Shave Cream Reg., Menthol & Lime. 11 oz. .87 	 Mennen Push Button Deodorant 7 oz. .97   Mennen Spray Deodorant 3-oz.77	 Secret Roll-On Deodorant Reg. & Unsc. 1.5-oz. 1.12	 Crest Toothpaste Reg. & Mint. 5 oz. .82	 Macleans Toothpaste Peppermint & Mild Mint. 5 oz. .74 	 Barbasol Shave Cream Reg. & Menthol 11 oz. .53
 Desitin Skin Care Lotion Reg. & Extra Strength. 15 oz. 1.77	 Johnson & Johnson Cotton Swabs 200's. .89	 Johnson's Baby Lotion 16 oz. 1.77 	 Johnson's Baby Lotion 9 oz. 1.31	 Johnson's Baby Powder 14 oz. 1.09 	 Rosemilk Lotion Skin care cream. 18 oz. 1.69 
 Massengill Douche Powder Packettes. 12's. 1.43 Liquid 8-oz. 1.97 	 Massengill Disposable Douche Reg. & Herbal. 6 oz. .39 	 NTZ Spray 20 ml. 1.37	 Neo-Syneprine Decongestant nasal spray. 2/3 oz. 1/2%. 1.17	 BUFFERIN 225's. 2.89	 Datril Non-aspirin pain reliever. 100's. 1.43
 Pals Children's Vitamins. Reg. 60's 1.99 Pals W/Iron. 60's. 2.19	 DESITIN Ointment 4 1/4 oz. 1.45	 Ben Gay X-Strength Balm. 3.75 oz. jar 1.99 	 TYLENOL Tabs Reg. strength. 100's. 1.47	 Pepto-Bismol 12 oz. 1.46	 Protein 21 Hairspray Reg., X/Hold, X/Hold Unsc., Unsc. Super-strong. 13 oz. 1.37
 Protein 21 Shampoo Reg., Dry, Oily. 14 oz. 1.57 	 Prell Concentrate 5 oz. Tube. 1.72	 Liquid Prell 16 oz. 2.23	 Johnson's Baby Shampoo 11 oz. 1.44 	 Brylcreem Reg., Blue, Anti-Dandruff. 2.5 oz. .89 	Perform Hair Setting Lotion Reg. & Hard To Curl. 8 oz. 1.57

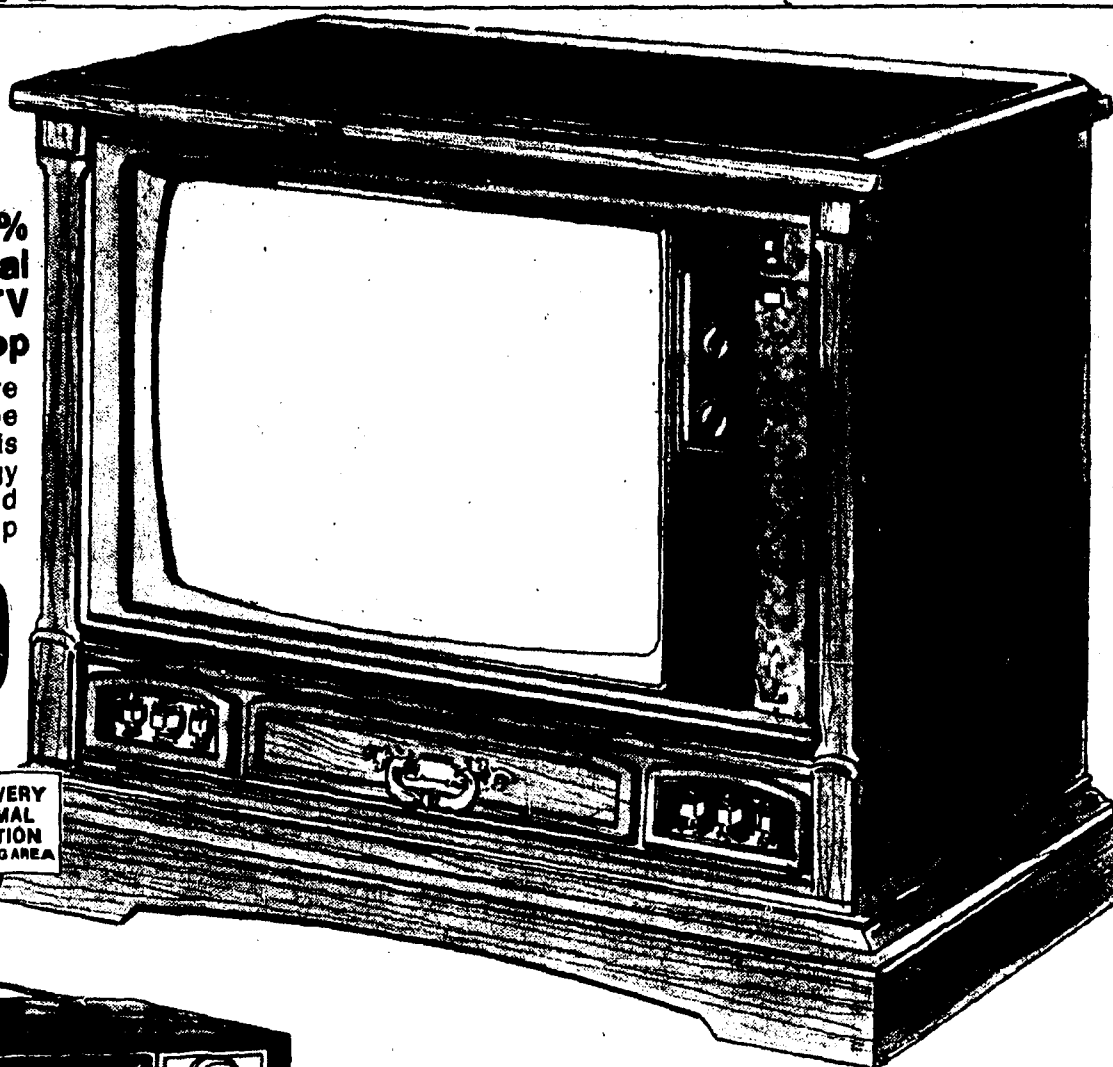
GEMCO WINTER CLEAN-UP EVENT!

RCA XL-100 100% Solid State 25" Diagonal Country American Style Console Color TV With Laminated Slate Like Top

- Features Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube
- Powerful 100% solid state chassis
- Lower power consumption conserves energy
- Mastercrafted cabinet with concealed casters and laminated slate-like top

588.00

FREE DELIVERY AND NORMAL INSTALLATION WITHIN TRADING AREA



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF YOUR MEMBERSHIP AND ENJOY

GEMCO'S EXCLUSIVE

Extended Protection Plan

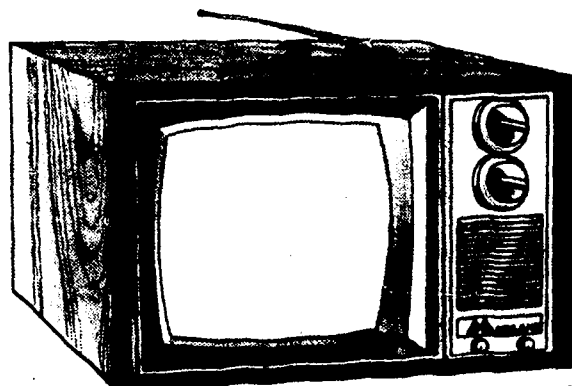
IT GIVES YOU...

1 YEAR PROTECTION
All Parts and Service on all Television and Console Stereo

2 YEARS PROTECTION
All Parts and Service on all Major Appliances*

3 YEARS PROTECTION
on all Picture Tubes*

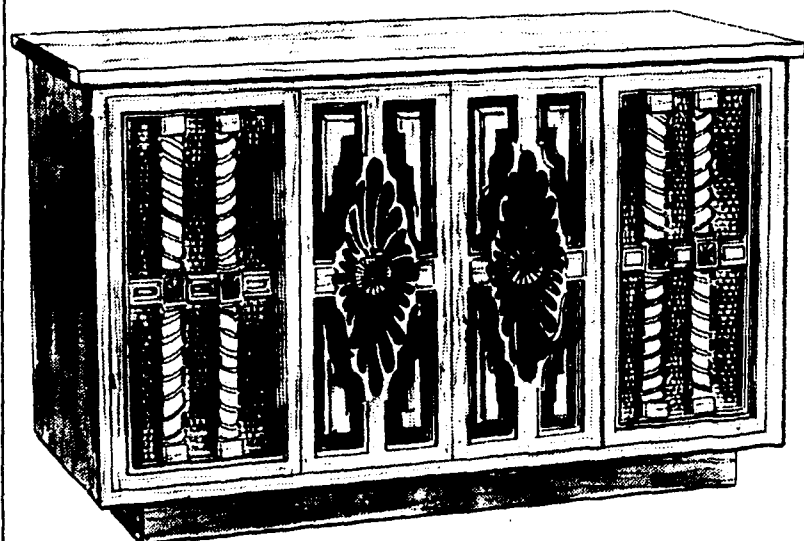
WHY SETTLE FOR LESS THAN GEMCO'S E.P.P.



MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL 12" Diagonal Portable TV

- All solid state circuitry with instant on operation
- Positive detent tuning on UHF and VHF channels
- Handsome plastic cabinet
- Recessed carrying handle for easier portability

69.98



Capehart Deluxe 42" Pecan Stereo Console With 8-Track Player

- Features solid state AM/FM stereo radio, phonograph and 8-track player
- Separate controls for adjusting the high and lows
- 4 speaker audio system with 2 8" dual-cone speakers

179.75

Channel Master Stereo System With 8-Track Player/Recorder And Mikes

- Phase lock loop circuitry in the FM section
- Deluxe automatic full size record changer and 2 large reflex tuned ported speakers

159.69



Just say charge it at Gemco

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF YOUR MEMBERSHIP AND ENJOY
GEMCO's EXCLUSIVE

Extended Protection Plan

IT GIVES YOU...

1 YEAR PROTECTION
All Parts and Service on all Television and Console Stereo

2 YEARS PROTECTION
All Parts and Service on all Major Appliances*

3 YEARS PROTECTION
on all Picture Tubes*

*Excludes certain built-in models in the past and not yet.

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS THAN GEMCO'S E.P.P.



FREE DELIVERY
AND NORMAL
INSTALLATION
WITHIN TRADING AREA

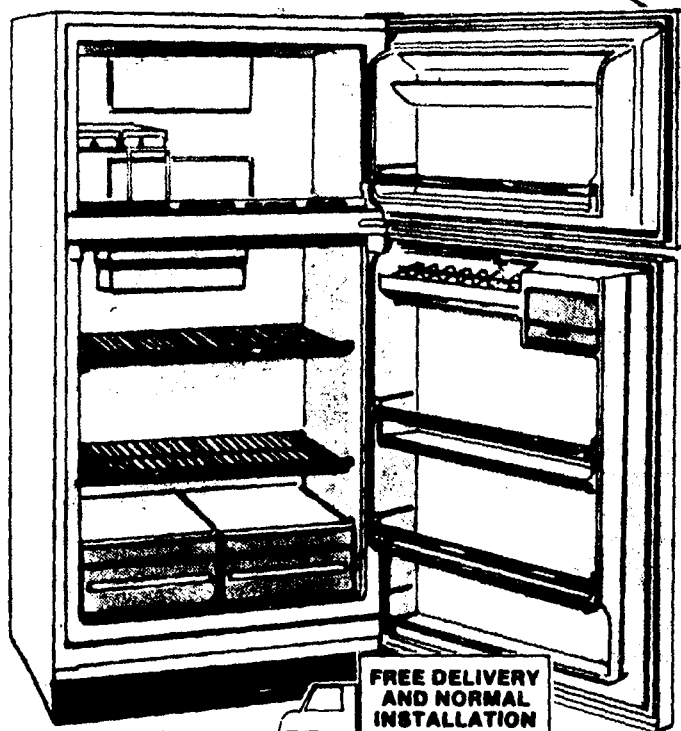
Whirlpool

5 Temperature, 3 Cycle Automatic Electric Dryer With Custom Dry Control

Extra-large drying drum, automatic 5 temperature, 3 cycle dryer with custom dry control that lets you pre-select dryness of each load. When selected dryness is reached, drying action stops. Also features Finish Guard Control to help prevent wrinkles from setting in Permanent Press fabrics left in dryer after Automatic cycle ends. Automatically gives clothes a 30-second tumbling every five minutes, for up to 40 minutes. Shuts off when door is opened. In Avocado or Harvest only.

229.00

GAS MODEL **259.00**



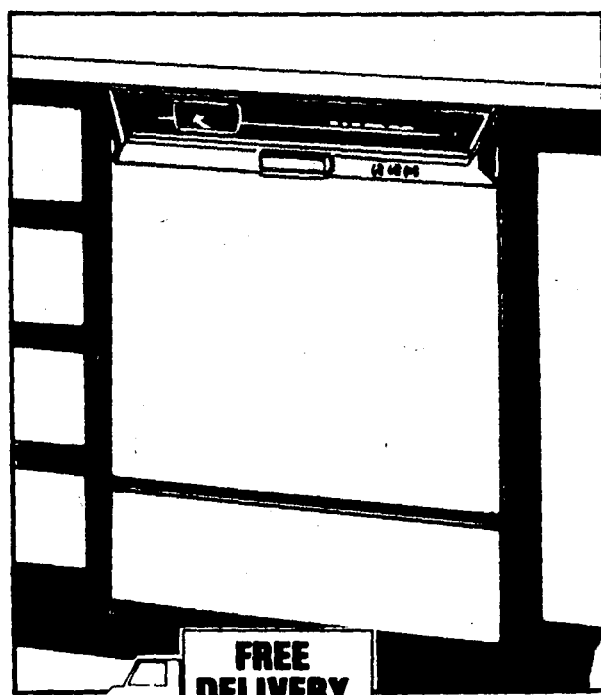
FREE DELIVERY
AND NORMAL
INSTALLATION
WITHIN TRADING AREA

Whirlpool

17.0 Cu. Ft. No Frost Refrigerator Freezer

Large 17 cubic foot storage capacity which includes a big 4.73 cubic foot top mount freezer. Other features include separate temperature controls for the refrigerator and freezer, two slide out crispers, super large storage doors, built-in butter compartment, and an egg nest.

358.25



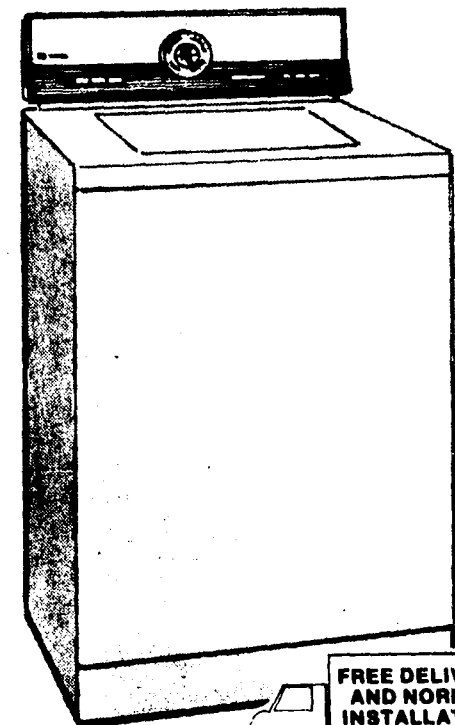
FREE DELIVERY
AND NORMAL
INSTALLATION
WITHIN TRADING AREA

KitchenAid.

Custom Undercounter Dishwasher With Energy Saver

Special energy saver feature. Beautiful front panel in available colors included at no extra charge. Modernize your kitchen with a new custom dishwasher.

348.89



FREE DELIVERY
AND NORMAL
INSTALLATION
WITHIN TRADING AREA

MAYTAG

3 Temperature, 2 Cycle Washer With Lint Filter

If you're looking for a low priced washer with high priced performance, then you've found it! This rugged Maytag washer will give you years of dependable service.

309.60

Easy Terms on approved credit

GEMCO WINTER

CLEAN-UP EVENT!

UTILITY STORAGE CABINETS

- Attractive, low-cost and easily assembled
- Great for any room in your home
- Paint, paper, varnish or panel it

Storage Cabinet

- 60"Hx30"Wx5"D
- Eight Sliding doors
- Ready to finish
- Model #C514-15 not assembled

15.97

Hinged Door Cabinet

- Four shelves
- Huge secure storage area
- Model #C514-15HD
- Not assembled

22.97

Bookcase

- 64"Hx32"Wx10½"D
- Ready to assemble and finish
- Model #BK605 not assembled

13.47

5 Shelf Browntone Utility Cabinet

- Double door with painted walnut finish wood grained front
- Ideal for kitchen, garage, playroom or utility room
- Model #UH2412PWEC

39.97

Storage Cabinet

- 30"Hx30"Wx15"D
- Model #C512-15 not assembled

9.97

Dandy Drawer Cabinet

- 13"Hx7¾"Wx10"D
- Bright colored drawers
- Model #1405-10 not assembled

8.66

Store 'N File

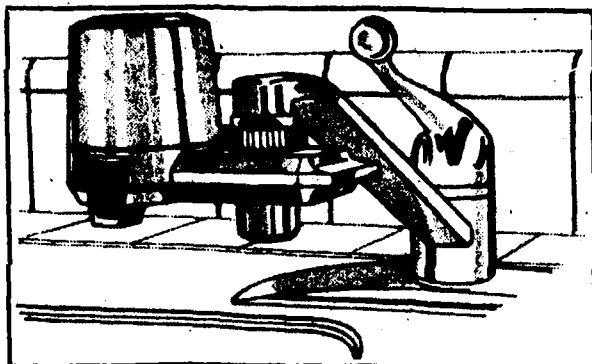
- Storage compartment with shelf and lock
- Ideal for adding machine, calculator or paper supply
- Available in sandlewood or black
- Model #FD218

28.97

2 Drawer File

- 2 large file drawers open easily on nylon rollers
- Removable metal divider in each drawer hold file folders upright
- In black or sandlewood
- Model #F218

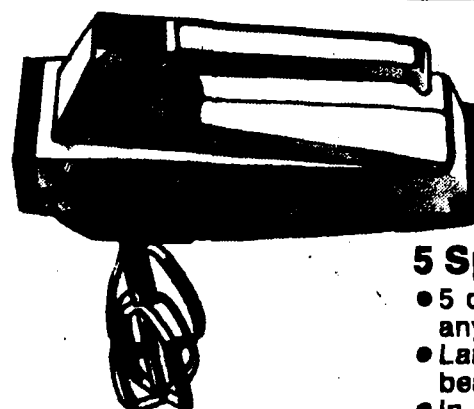
28.97



WaterPik Insta Pure

- Removes chlorine and suspended particles
- Gives purer, cleaner, better tasting water
- Simple to install and operate
- Model F1

19.97



Hamilton Beach

5 Speed Power House Mixer

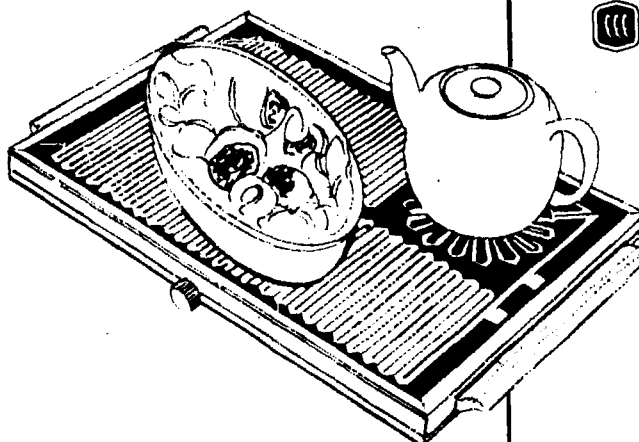
- 5 dependable speed ranges to solve any mixing requirement
- Large non-splash chrome plated beaters
- In avocado or gold
- Model 108

9.77

SALTON Hotray Food Warmer

- Beautiful brown and silver glass heating panel
- Features adjustable temperature control and a "sunspot" for hot beverages
- Model H928

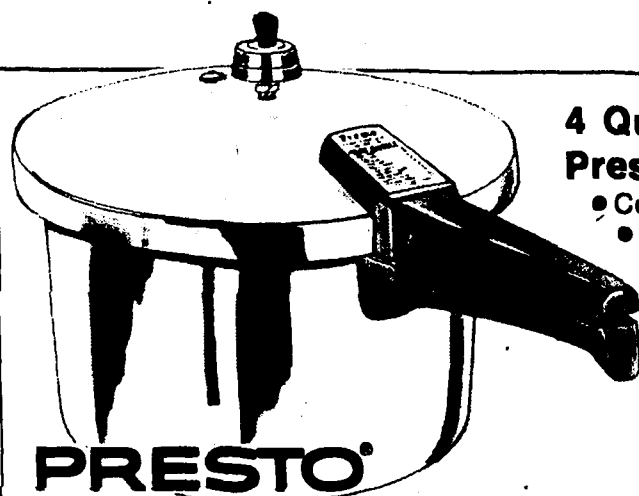
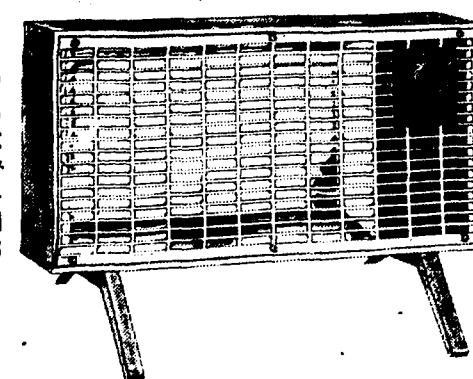
12.47



TOASTMASTER® "Instant Heat" Heater

- Single element produces maximum 1320 watts
- Blower and element operate simultaneously
- Safety switch, finger-proof safety grill
- #908

14.69

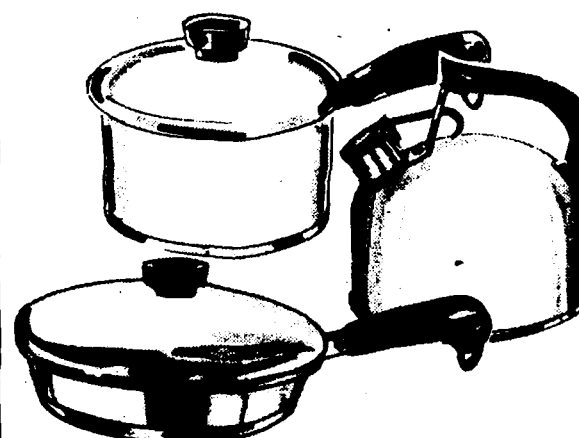


4 Quart Pressure Cooker

- Cooks 3-10 times faster
- Retains Vitamins and minerals
- Meats, vegetables and seasonings retain their natural flavor
- Model PCC4D

15.47

Presto 6 Quart Pressure Cooker Model PCC6D **19.47**



REVERE

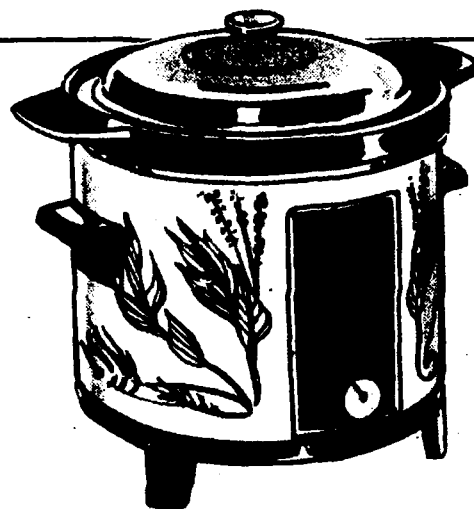
- Makes any meal something special
- Solid copper outside distributes heat quickly and uniformly
- Solid brass decorator handles

Tea Kettle Model 2712.....	7.47
10" Skillet Model 1450.....	14.67
2 Quart Sauce Pan Model 1402.....	9.77
Tea Kettle Model 3501C.....	10.56

Hamilton Beach Crock Watcher

- Automatically shifts from high to low heat
- Large 4 quart removable crockable liner with "sure-grip" handles and clear glass cover
- Model 415

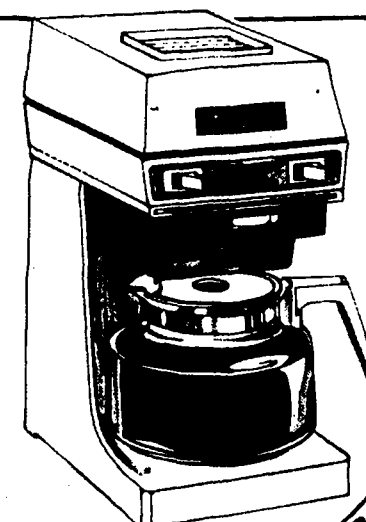
20.69



MR. COFFEE™

- Automatic coffee brewing system brews between 4 and 12 cups
- Hot water funnel attachment delivers hot water in seconds for tea, soup, hot chocolate etc.
- Model MCS 1212

36.97



WINTER

CLEAN-UP EVENT!

WINTER CLEAN-UP EVENT!

GEMCO

PATIO DEPARTMENT



Bare Root Trees and Fruits

Dwarf Fruit Trees

- A variety of your favorites
- This is the time to plant

5.37

Small Fruits

- Strawberry

1.47

- Boysenberry, asparagus, blackberry, rhubarb and raspberry

1.59

- Eastern Concord grapes, Muscat, Ribier and Thompson, 3 packs

2.54



All About Growing Fruits and Berries

by Ortho

2.29

Chacon Vitamin B1, Pint

- Reduces transplant shock
- 10-oz. house plant insect spray organic insecticide
- Pint indoor plant food fertilizes as you water

.69



Super Earth Potting Soil

- Enriched formula for all your potting needs
- Buy several at our low price

.96



Sun Camellias

- Have luscious blooms
- 1-gallon size is only

2.09



Lopping Shears

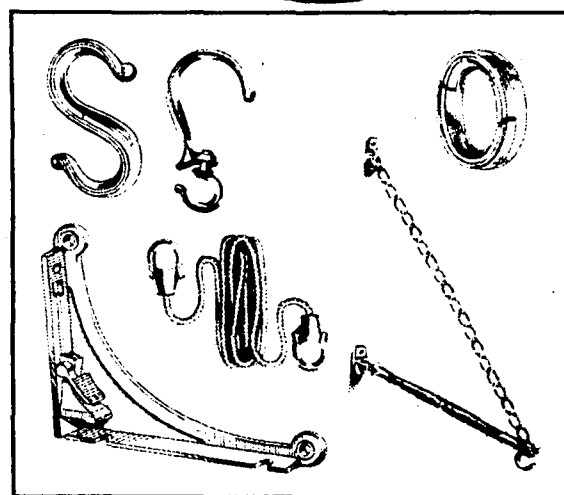
- Hardened hook and blade
- Long 22-in. handles
- Keen edges; 22-in. overall

8.39 Model 120

5" Decorator Planters

- With saucers; assorted styles and colors. Models 1760 to 1764.

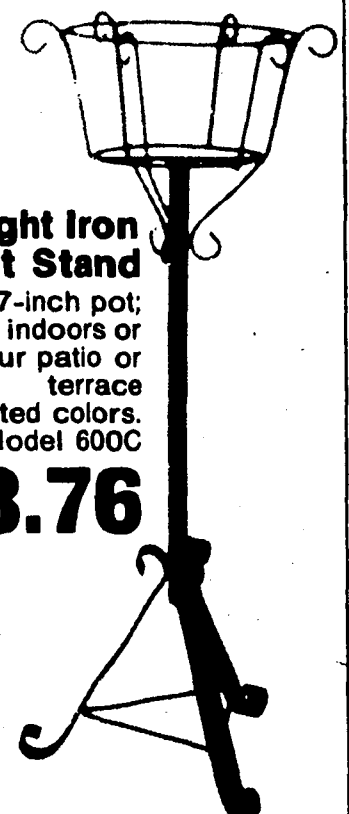
2.97



Homecraft Plant Hardware

- S-Hooks, Swivel Hangers
- Window shelf brackets
- Decorator chain brackets
- Connecting links, others
- Decorative display for windows and walls

.54 to 2.74



Wrought Iron Plant Stand

- Holds 7-inch pot; decorative indoors or on your patio or terrace
- Assorted colors.

Model 600C

3.76

Just say charge it at Gemco.



Keeps your car running clean

STP Oil Treatment #1015
STP Gas Treatment #2008, 2212
STP Carburetor Spray Cleaner #2113

Check Gemco's Everyday Low Prices

WD40 Multi-Purpose Lubricant
 • Helps prevent rust
 • Lubricates and penetrates
 • Displaces moisture WD40-12

1.63

Prestone II Anti Freeze Anti Boil
 • Year round protection
 • 1 gallon

3.97

Lee Oil Filter

• Screws on
 • Fits most Ford and Chrysler products
 • #LF-1

1.97

RAC Space Age Tachometer

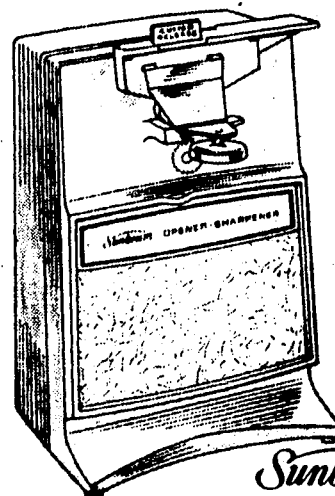
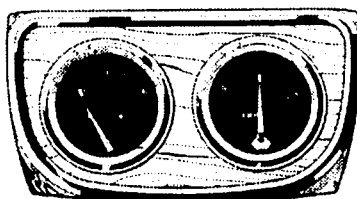
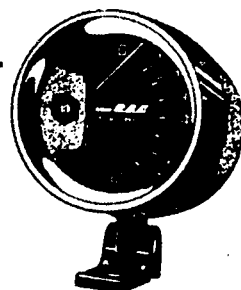
• Mounts on dash, console or steering column
 • Color coded dial gives quick accurate readings
 • Model 1408

14.27

RAC Deluxe Dual Gauge Set

• Illuminated in chrome panel
 • 0-80 lb. oil pressure guage and 60-0-60 Ammeter
 • Model 840

7.07



Automatic Electric Can Opener/Knife Sharpener

• Opens standard size cans quickly and easily
 • Magnetic lid holder
 • Sharpener has non-metallic guide for controlled action
 • Model 5-123

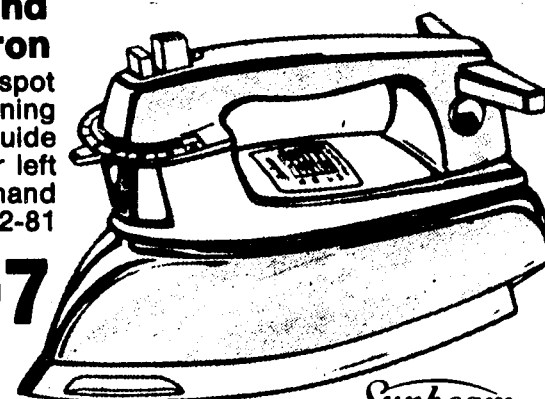
9.67

Sunbeam

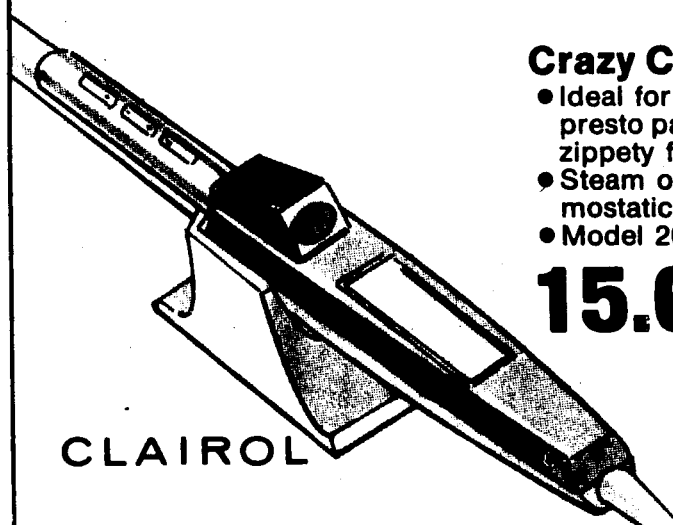
Spray And Steam Iron

• Fingertip spray button for spot dampening
 • Permanent press fabric guide
 • Switchable cord for right or left hand
 • Model 12-81

13.97



Sunbeam

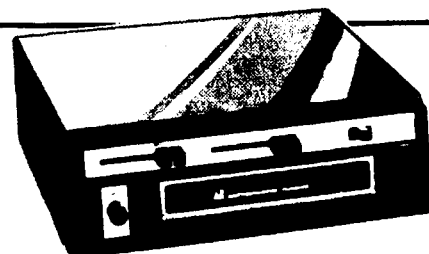


Crazy Curl

• Ideal for speedy touch-ups, presto pageboys, fast pick-up, zippety flips and quick tedrils
 • Steam on demand, thermostatic heat control
 • Model 200

15.67

CLAIROL



AR AUTOMATIC RADIO

Compact 8 Track Tape Player

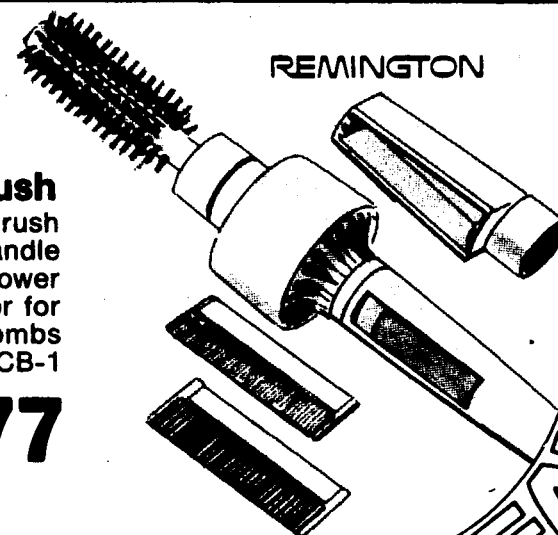
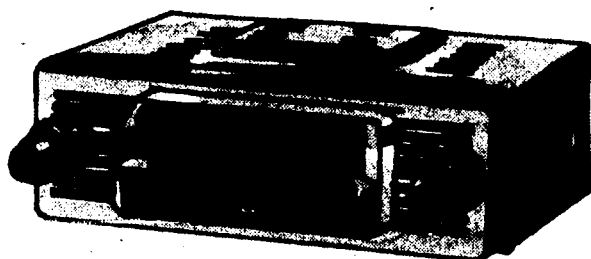
• Features slide bar volume/balance controls
 • Channel lights
 • Model TTS1080

26.87

AR AUTOMATIC RADIO
Manual AM Radio

• Solid state circuitry
 • Self-contained speakers
 • Model #TMA 1550

18.87



REMINGTON

Super Brush

• Features a 360° circular brush with wand type blower handle
 • 850 watts of power
 • Includes air concentrator for fast drying and 2 combs
 • Model CB-1

19.77



WINTER

CLEAN-UP EVENT!



TIRES

TIRE EVENT! DUNLOP 4 FULL PLY* POLYESTER CORDS!

SIZE:	FED. TAX:	SIZE:	FED. TAX:
19.88	A78-13 1.74 580-15 1.81	26.88	F78-14 2.39 G78-14 2.55 G78-15 2.58
20.88	B78-13 1.84 600-15 1.87	27.88	H78-14 2.75 H78-15 2.80
21.88	C78-13 1.98 B78-14 1.88 C78-14 2.04 E78-14 2.25	33.88**	J78-15 3.00 L78-15 3.08

INSTALLATION INCLUDED!

*Ply ratings are the manufacturer's ratings & specifications

WHITES PLUS
ONLY 3.00 EACH!

**WHITE PRICE

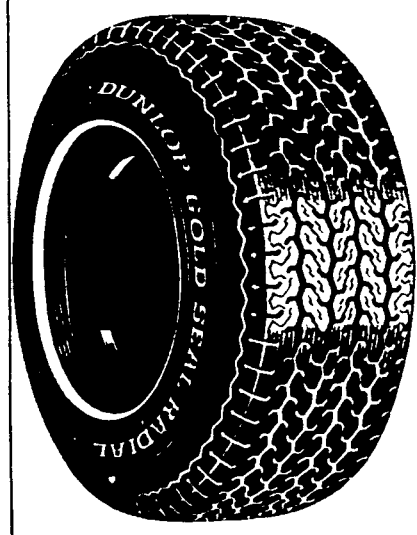
TIRES, PARTS AND
SERVICES NOT AVAILABLE
IN OUR INDIO, OCEANSIDE,
OR ESCONDIDO GEMCOS

EXTRA SAVINGS

ON PIRELLI MOTORCYCLE TIRES!

20% OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE ON ANY SIZE IN STOCK!

TIRE EVENT! DUNLOP GOLD SEAL STEEL BELTED RADIAL-WHTEWALLS! 2 STEEL BELTS plus 2 POLYESTER CORDS!



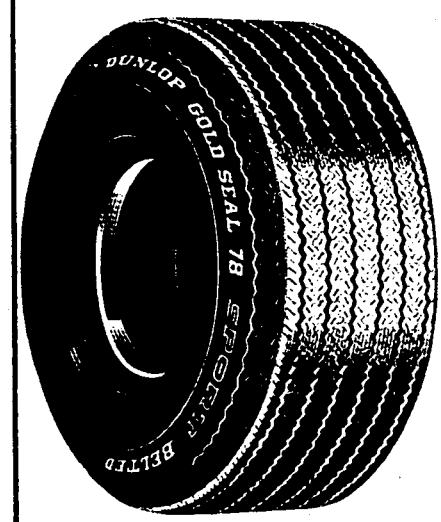
39.88 45.88

ANY SIZE WHITE LISTED!	FED. TAX:	ANY SIZE WHITE LISTED!	FED. TAX:
SIZE: EXC. TAX:		SIZE: EXC. TAX:	
BR78-13 2.11		GR78-14 2.89	
DR78-14 2.42		HR78-14 3.07	
ER78-14 2.49		GR78-15 2.97	
FR78-14 2.69		HR78-15 3.15	

49.88 INSTALLATION INCLUDED!

ANY SIZE WHITE LISTED!	FED. TAX:
SIZE: EXC. TAX:	
JR78-15 3.31	
LR78-15 3.47	

TIRE EVENT! DUNLOP GLASS BELTED 2 POLYESTER CORDS PLUS 2 FIBERGLASS BELTS



27.88 33.88

ANY SIZE LISTED:	FED. TAX:	ANY SIZE LISTED:	FED. TAX:
SIZE: EXC. TAX:		SIZE: EXC. TAX:	
A78-13 1.75		G78-14 2.60	
B78-13 1.82		H78-14 2.83	
C78-13 2.01		G78-15 2.65	
B78-14 1.98		H78-15 2.87	
C78-14 2.05			
D78-14 2.12			
E78-14 2.27			
F78-14 2.43			

39.88** WHITES PLUS ONLY 3.00 EACH! INSTALLATION INCLUDED!

ANY SIZE LISTED:	FED. TAX:
SIZE: EXC. TAX:	
J78-15 3.00	
L78-15 3.08	

**WHITE PRICE.

Just say charge it at Gemco.



TYPHOON STEEL DISH WHEEL

High Performance look! Brilliant Chrome Plated, fits drum or disc brakes...most US or Imported Cars, Trucks or RVs. Deep Dish Vented Design.

28.88

Per wheel, size 14x6 (#36-4000). Price includes chrome cap. Price plus special mounting nuts; Pass. 4.98 per wheel, slightly higher for trucks or RV's. FULL LINE AVAILABLE AT COMPARABLE LOW PRICES.

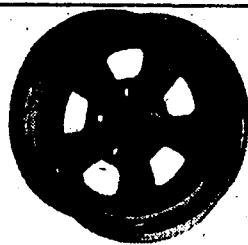


SUPERLUG MAG WHEEL

Custom look! One-piece cast aluminum-no inserts or adapters needed. Fits most US or Imported Cars, Trucks, Vans and RVs. Fully Polished Chrome.

32.88

Per wheel, size 13x5.5. (#37-300P). Prices includes Chrome Cap. Full line Available at comparable low prices. Price plus special mounting nuts; Pass. 4.98 per wheel, slightly higher for trucks and RVs.

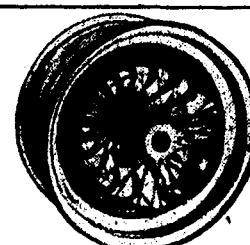


SUPER SABRE 4 & 5 SPOKE WHEELS

The Star-fits all popular US and most Foreign Cars. Fully Chromed and Steel Rim with Aluminum center. Triple plated. Fit drum or disc brakes. The Wheel of the Future Here Today!

38.88

Per wheel, size 14x6 (#44-4000). Prices includes chrome cap. Price plus special mounting nuts; Pass. 4.98 per wheel, slightly higher for trucks & RVs.

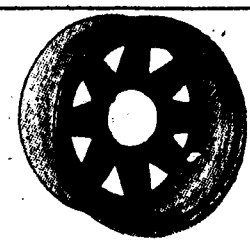


TYPHOON WIRE SUPERSLUG

A Chromed Rim with the look of a classic Wire Wheel. The beauty of spokes with the stability of a performance wheel. Unique design for that special look. Fits most US Cars.

38.88

Per wheel, size 14x6 (#36-0460). Price includes chrome cap. Full line Available at comparable low prices. Price plus special mounting nuts, Pass. 4.98 per wheel.



SUPERSTAR 1 VAN & TRUCK CONVERSION WHEEL

For Van Conversion-off road or street use. Welded Construction, painted white with blue & red striping. Fits drum or disc brakes, 2 or 4 wheel drive; most US or Imported Vans, Pick-ups or Off Road Vehicles.

33.88

Per wheel, size 15x8. (#34-584Z) Full Line. Available at comparable low prices. Price plus special mounting nuts; 5 hole truck ... 5.98; 6 hole truck... 6.98.

A BATTERY FOR EVERY NEED & BUDGET!

GLOBAL MARS BATTERY 36 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY:

23.88

Sizes: 24-22F-24F-19L, Plus Exchange.

INSTALLATION INCLUDED.

GLOBAL SATURN BATTERY 48 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY

29.88

Sizes: 24-22F-24F, Plus Exchange.

INSTALLATION INCLUDED.

GLOBAL MERCURY BATTERY 60 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY

39.88

Sizes: 24-24F, Plus Exchange.

INSTALLATION INCLUDED.



H₂O WHO NEEDS IT?



The Global SATURN & MERCURY Batteries are like a CAMEL...you'll most likely never need to add water to them again. The Battery of Tomorrow here Today!

FREE Replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days, we replace battery if defective & charge only for period of ownership. Based on regular selling price at time of return, pro-rated on number of months warranted.

DISC & DRUM BRAKE PACKAGE!

For Most U.S. Cars & Light Trucks with Front Disc & Rear Drum Brakes. **FREE INSPECTION-NO OBLIGATION!**

- Install NEW Front Disc Pads, Rear Linings, Front Grease Seals, Front Brake Hardware, Rear Return Springs
- Rebuild Front Calipers & Rear Wheel Cylinders & Turn Front Disc Rotors & Rear Drums
- Pack Front Bearings & Bleed Hydraulic System
- Adjust Parking Brakes & Inspect Master Cylinder-Road Test Car For Safety

Your Brake System will be inspected-if additional work or parts are needed, your authorization will be asked before work begins.

89.88

DRUM BRAKE PACKAGE! ALL 4 WHEELS!

- Install NEW Linings, Front Grease Seals & Return Springs
- Turn Drums & Rebuild 4 Wheel Cylinders
- Pack Front Wheel Bearings & Bleed Hydraulic System
- Clean & Lube Backing Plates & Adjust Parking Brakes
- Inspect & Lube Self-Adjusting Mechanism & Inspect Master Cylinder-Road Test Car for Safety

Your Brake System will be inspected-if any additional work or parts are needed, you'll be informed before work begins. FREE INSPECTION AT NO OBLIGATION!

FRONT DISC BRAKE PACKAGE! FRONT DISC BRAKES ONLY

- Install NEW Front Disc Brake Pads, Front Brake Hard & Front Grease Seals
- Rebuild Front Calipers & Turn Front Disc Rotors
- Pack Front Wheel Bearings & Bleed Hydraulic System
- Inspect Master Cylinder & Rear Brakes-Road Test Car for Safety

YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER PACKAGE FOR ONE PRICE!

69.88

For most U.S. Cars or Light Trucks.



MAJOR GAS

- REGULAR • PREMIUM • NO-LEAD

GAS STATION OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
TIRES, PARTS AND SERVICES NOT AVAILABLE IN OUR
INDIO, OCEANSIDE OR ESCONDIDO GEMCOS

FRONT END ALIGNMENT!

Align Front Wheels: Set Camber, Caster and Toe. Shims and Labor are Included in Price.

7.88

AND UP FOR MOST US CARS. PARTS EXTRA IF NEEDED



MUFFLER EVENT!

15.88 FOR ANY SIZE 2 Y MUFFLER WE STOCK

Quiet, Long-lasting and rust free design! INSTALLATION AVAILABLE!



SHOCK ABSORBERS! A Shock For Every Need!

8.88 each
31.88 pair
41.88 pair

PREMIUM HEAVY DUTY:

Adjust to Road Conditions Automatically under changing temperatures.

LEVELIZERS:

Progressive rate spring stops side-away and adds comfort and safety to your car (front or rear).

AIR-ADJUSTABLE SHOCKS:

For Cars or Pick-up Trucks that carry variable loads.

FULL LINE TO FIT MOST U.S. CARS, IMPORTED CARS OR PICK-UP TRUCKS. Expert installation is Available.



WINTER

CLEAN-UP EVENT!



Return-a-Cart CONTEST

YOU MAY WIN A TRIPLE CHALLENGE GAME!

For each shopping cart you return to the reception desk, you will receive a ticket for the current month's drawing. To give all our members an opportunity to participate, we must limit entries to members and their families and must limit the number of drawing tickets to five (5) per person per day. Be sure to check the list of winning numbers each time you visit GEMCO. Someone wins, it may be you!

Capture a Memory



A Professional 8x10 Color Portrait Only 88¢

- Choose from our selection of *eight* scenic and color backgrounds.
- Select additional portraits and save up to $\frac{1}{3}$ compared to 1975 prices.
- See our new large Decorator Portrait.
- Your complete satisfaction guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded.

No obligation to buy additional portraits

**Tuesday, January 11th thru
Sunday, January 16th**
10 AM-8 PM Tues. thru Fri.
10 AM-6:30 PM Sat.
10 AM-5:30 PM Sun.

One sitting per subject—\$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

IT ONLY TAKES A MOMENT AND \$1 TO JOIN...

Stop a second...just long enough to fill out the application and drop it in an envelope with your one-time, non-refundable membership fee. Mail it to us right away or bring it to your nearest GEMCO. It's a great way to begin a new year. Your GEMCO membership card is accepted at all GEMCO stores around the nation.



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PLEASE PRINT EACH LETTER IN BOX

EXAMPLE
M A R Y L J O N E S

FIRST NAME MIDDLE INITIAL LAST NAME

NO. & STREET

CITY STATE ZIP CODE

AREA CODE HOME PHONE AREA CODE BUSINESS PHONE

The sum of \$1.00 is tendered for Lifetime Non-Assessable Registration. I understand that only myself, wife (husband) or member of my immediate family may use my GEMCO registration card.

(Applicant's Signature)

Compare value, price and total savings. If you are not delighted with your GEMCO membership your \$1 registration fee will be refunded at once.

downtown area. We also rent condos & houses. Call

AN INDEPENDENT

QUITE, secl., levely, no BR Apt.
patio, pool, no pets, w/dr pd, adults
no pets \$185 971-6025

BR, 1 BR, apt. including utility
units, \$190, adults, no pets, 971-9095.

VERY nice 2 BR apt. Close to
downtown, \$225. No pets, 971-6025.

3 Br., 2 BA, no cat, draps, air,
sundeck, carpet, adults, \$230. Lge.
2 Br 1 BA, fireplace, \$225. Carpet,
patio, adults \$200. 971-5275.

ROCKHURST CATALINA APTS.
1K, upper, \$225. Children ok, 776-
3685.

BR, unfurn all util pd, no pets,
child ok, \$185, \$104 in dpts 750-
1984 or 971-6025.

2 BR patio & encl apr, no
children or pets. \$281-8933.

LGE, BR, 1 BA, \$195, 1 child, no
pets, 971-6785.

2 BR, 2 BA, STORY
Br, 2 BA, pool, gar, child ok, \$350
mo. 976-2266.

& BR, pets, quiet adults, no
children or pets, 745-016, 1923 Sun
mac Lane.

★ LARGE 2B3 BDRM ★
Forced air heating, dishwasher
well-behaved children, O.K. Als.
selected area, cats, Gas & Water Paid.

★ LENOXES ★ \$53-2177
BR, 2 BA, downstairs, dishwasher,
AC, \$260 mo 978-4493 or 630-3453.

BR, 2 BA, trpic, AC, dishwasher
\$250 mo. 998-4939 or 630-3453.

BR, 1 BA, wall, patio, pool, env
2 Br 1 BA, din rm, trpic, air, bms
appl, available Feb, 1, \$350 mo, 181
G St. (Appt only) 974-9111 or
971-1674.

GCE clean 1 BR garden apt, aMur
Adults only, Pool, pet, water
Choice areen, \$195. Call 956-3446 or
533-4338.

Clean 2 Br, Garden apt, Mir
ture Adults only, Pool, pet, water
garf, Choice area, \$225. Call 956-
3446 or 533-4338.

BR cats-dogs, frido-slow, \$180 m
+ utils, 979-1043 or 549-2877.

FROM ONLY
\$220
2 & 3 BDRM
1 & 2 BATHS
● Formerly Latin Quarter ●
★ ADULTS ONLY ★
★ Garden-type Apts. ★
★ FRPLCS-GARAGES ★
★ 2 Heated Pools ★
★ DISHWASHERS ★
★ Air Conditioned ★
NO PETS
ORANGEWOOD
GARDEN APTS
235 W. Orangewood
Mngd by William Walters Co.
1 & 2 BR.
FROM ONLY
\$220
★ ALL UTILS. INCL. ★
★ Adult Only ★
★ Heated Pool ★
★ DISHWASHERS ★
★ Convenient To Fwy. ★
★ ADULTS ONLY ★
★ SORRY, NO PETS ★
COLONY
FRONTIERA
450 N. Armando
(off nt freeway)
Adult only, Pool, pet, water
choice areen, \$195. Call 956-3446 or
533-4338.

BR, 1 BA, blms, nice area, \$17
Brookside apt, \$225. 750-1172.

Jelly Dr. See Adt. 2, 758-7976.

BR utilities pd, adts only, no pets
\$2460, 9-3.

BR, 2 BA, trpic, 1 BR, 1 be upon
blms, deour, \$220, for pld
person, cpl. \$220. Lincoln-Knott

D BR, 1 BA, blms, cpts-drps, n
pet, 2 chldrn under 8 & no
Upper. \$265 750-1172.

2 BR-1B3
776-4515, 977-4399

BR, pool AC, \$195-cats, encl s
kids ok, \$210. \$55-654.

ADULTS, 1 BR, draps, A.C., po
\$180 mo. 774-2114, 991-8799.

BR, 4plex, fireplaces, pool, 201 U
704 Carlos ave. \$214-9027

1 BR, 4plex, no pets \$180, 201 U
Mt. View. 750-7472.

★ BEACH VILLAS ★
Luxurious adult living, 1 &
from \$190. No pets. \$21-9600.

1 BEDROOM - A.C., pet, water
\$195. 750-1172.

2 BR 4plex, Frpc, Air cond \$3
900 E. Balsam 774-6868.

QUIET adt cole, 2 br upper, u
bd. loc, no pets, \$205. 778-66

WEEKLY or Monthly, securi
clean, attractive, \$221-3330.

2 BR, apt, carpet & drapes, 170
Children OK. 635-2

★ Family Living ★
Small Children, No Pets
2 BR, single story Garden 4 Plex
● Most UTILITIES PAID ●
● Some with FIREPLACES ●
● Bifins w/hook-up, dishwash ●
● GOLDEN NUGGET APTS ●
1199 776-4515, 977-4399

BR, 2 BA, trpic, dishwshr, ac
no pets, \$21. S. Knott, 761-3081

★ UTILITIES INCL. 1 BR 3081 ●
\$155 utilities incl. 1 BR 3081 ●

1 BR \$170, pool, gar, 1019 Armad
frido, \$91-5009, 881-4277

LG livr, blfins, ac, court yd, 15
Curtis ave. \$210-3092, 558-8

2 BR, 4plex, blfins, drps, cpts
AC, baby OC, \$195. 637-0570

2 BR, new, close to busin
env, 163 mo. \$210-3092, 558-8

LGE, 1 BR upstairs, walk-in cl
stove, util, pd, \$160 mo, Magna
750-1172 or 821-9027

NEAR completion, new dx adt
& 2 BR, nr. Disneyland, 776-1380.
2 BR, new, decoratd, 1500 ft, 772-3839.
NEW 2 BR, 2 BA, 1000 sq ft, 772-3839.
Pets, 310-312 Vt. Vermont 956-11
586-3446, 993-1045.

3 BDRMS \$250 MO.
Good neighborhood, Disneyl
& 2 BR, new, decoratd, 1500 ft, 772-3839.
walk in closets, new schools, 4
\$37-8164 thwn 4.8 pm.

1 BR, garden apts, fam, util, pd
drps, 163 mo. \$225-105, 772-3870.

★ CLUB CONTINENTAL ★
2 BR, 2 Bath, Dishwasher,
PETS, REFRIGERATOR, FACIES,
LESSONS, OVER 21.
2 BR, dx cpts, central Anah.
Pool & clubhouse, Children v
\$195. 776-1380.

CHILD OK, BR cpts drps esp
\$100 smll fee.

Hrs 9-9 PM Tenex 898-998

2 BDRM., 1 & 2 Bath, car
drapes, arcl, dishwshr, pool
\$225-105, 772-3870.

CONDO, Sharp, \$255, 2 BR, 1 1/2
patio & pool, adults, nearer A
11, 529-2333.

GARDEN APTS., 2 BR., 2 Ba., u
encl, gar, encl, garage, encl, g
W. Lincoln (W. Euclid) Mar, 19

LGE 2 br. E. Anaheim, Splg, s
encl, nrf, cap & drps, incl, p
suf, pet, quiet, adults, No pets \$

NEWLY redcor xtra lge 1 br, 1
The City! All utls pd, Adults \$

● Sharp 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, with bulli
firepl & pool \$225, no fee
Call 776-4492, 774-2460

2 BR, 2 BA, 2nd floor, no pet,
call 956-3359, 533-6191

1 large, low decorated, 1500 ft,
garage, no pets. \$185. 956-
Roanne, 928-5559.

IT'S GOT EVERYTHING

Big 2 story LAKE PARK home located on a beautiful landscaped lot. Under the roof of this lovely home is a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a separate bonus room. Don't miss this one. Only \$75,500. Call 522-5401.

RED CARPET REALTORS

LOOK AT ME!

I've been babied, have large yard, air conditioning, 1312 dining room, 1312 living room, 1312 kitchen, 1312 bathroom, 1312 bedroom, 1312 garage, 1312 pool, 1312 lot, 1312 view, 1312 everything. Only \$49,500. Call 898-2631.

JOHN READ

DO IT!

Sharp 4 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with huge family room, 4 years new. Lowest priced Carmel in tract. \$69,900.

JOHN READ

SUPER SHARP

3 BDR, 1 1/2 BA, formal D.R., beautiful landscaping, 1312 dining room, 1312 living room, 1312 kitchen, 1312 bathroom, 1312 bedroom, 1312 garage, 1312 pool, 1312 lot, 1312 view, 1312 everything. Only \$79,500. Call 898-2631.

GREEN BROOK

Excutive GIANT

4 Glorious Bedrooms! 3 Baths, family room, fully formal dining, carpeted living room, fireplace, 399,500 BKR Call 821-9330

TARBELL, REALTORS

DANA POINT

NEW 3 BR, 2 BA, 3 car garage. Dana Hills view home. Owner. \$494,425. 495-3211.

SUPER VALUE

4 BR, tri-level 2200 sq. ft. Large room with fireplace, custom-tiled floors. Saddleback Valley Properties

GREEN BROOK

Large 2 unit income property. Positive cash flow now. Fantastic opportunity call for app to see.

Also new duplex. Beautiful ocean view. 2 units. 1312 dining room, 1312 living room, 1312 kitchen, 1312 bathroom, 1312 bedroom, 1312 garage, 1312 pool, 1312 lot, 1312 view, 1312 everything. Only \$79,500. Call 898-2631.

ONCE YOU'VE LOOKED YOU'LL BE HOOKED

Fantastic wrap around view just west of you! Call 898-2631.

EL MODENA

VA APPRAISED HOME 0 DOWN Call your vet bkr. 556-7772 24 hrs. ASK FOR VET COUNSELOR

EL TORO

ASSUM LOANS MANY AREAS NO Qualifying. Many with low interest rates.

Lake Forest Realty 522-1144

WONT LAST!

Move up to the last! 5 BR, air conditioned home. Ideal floor plan and large yard for your family. MISSION HILLS REALTY 831-0300

NO DOWN PAY!

2-4-5 bedroom homes. Take over payments! No qualification! No cash! No credit! No new money! Call 898-2631.

VA APPRAISED HOME 0 DOWN

Call your vet bkr. 556-7772 24 hrs. ASK FOR VET COUNSELOR

2 FIREPLACES

3 + DINING ROOM + Fam Rm. & Rumpus Rm. \$75,000

GIANT FAMILY ROOM

Just listed! Giant 2 story on quiet landscaped street. 3 massive bedrooms, huge paneled entrance, rumpus room, 2 unique fireplaces, great area for children.

CENTURY 21 LAKE VIEJO 830-1151

VETERANS TAKE ADVANTAGE

Of lowest interest rate in years. True pride of ownership with manicured lawns and landscaping. Call 898-2631.

TAKE ADVANTAGE

Lowest interest rate in years. True pride of ownership with manicured lawns and landscaping. Call 898-2631.

VET BUYERS

Lowest interest rate in years. True pride of ownership with manicured lawns and landscaping. Call 898-2631.

4 BEDROOM BARGAIN

Terrific value only 15 minutes to beach. Near 4 bedroom residence with courtyard, stained glass doors, mirrored wall, 1312 dining room, 1312 living room, 1312 kitchen, 1312 bathroom, 1312 bedroom, 1312 garage, 1312 pool, 1312 lot, 1312 view, 1312 everything. Only \$79,500. Call 898-2631.

FOREST E. OLSON

A COLDWELL BANKER CO.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY

ASSUME GI LOAN

Only \$6000 down! No qualification! Call your vet bkr. 556-7772 24 hrs. ASK FOR VET COUNSELOR

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY

Large 2 story home with 4 BDRs, 2 1/2 BA, enclosed patio. Only \$42,500. Call 898-2631.

GREEN VALLEY

4 BR—JUST \$67,500!

Gorgeous 4 Br. lot of mirrors, ceramic tile kitchen floor, new patio & fresh carpet. 1312 dining room, 1312 living room, 1312 kitchen, 1312 bathroom, 1312 bedroom, 1312 garage, 1312 pool, 1312 lot, 1312 view, 1312 everything. Only \$79,500. Call 898-2631.

26 Foot Family Room

Owner motivated! 2 BDR, 2 BA, 2 car garage, 1312 dining room, 1312 living room, 1312 kitchen, 1312 bathroom, 1312 bedroom, 1312 garage, 1312 pool, 1312 lot, 1312 view, 1312 everything. Only \$79,500. Call 898-2631.

3 + DEN

Large single story with 3 car garage, 1312 dining room, 1312 living room, 1312 kitchen, 1312 bathroom, 1312 bedroom, 1312 garage, 1312 pool, 1312 lot, 1312 view, 1312 everything. Only \$79,500. Call 898-2631.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY 661

By owner, 4 Br. Park Place home. 1312 dining room, 1312 living room, 1312 kitchen, 1312 bathroom, 1312 bedroom, 1312 garage, 1312 pool, 1312 lot, 1312 view, 1312 everything. Only \$79,500. Call 898-2631.

SPECIALIZING IN RED CARPET REALTORS

Beachview, Fountain Park, Fountain Valley, Tamarack, & Yorktown Villa townhomes. For information call 898-2631.

BEAUTIFUL POOL HOME

By owner, 3 Br, 2 BA, 2 car garage, 1312 dining room, 1312 living room, 1312 kitchen, 1312 bathroom, 1312 bedroom, 1312 garage, 1312 pool, 1312 lot, 1312 view, 1312 everything. Only \$79,500. Call 898-2631.

WORTH SEEING

This beautiful home with 3 BDRs, 2 BA, 2 car garage, 1312 dining room, 1312 living room, 1312 kitchen, 1312 bathroom, 1312 bedroom, 1312 garage, 1312 pool, 1312 lot, 1312 view, 1312 everything. Only \$79,500. Call 898-2631.

CLASSIC

In the name of your next home. This is it! 3 BDR, 2 BA, 2 car garage, 1312 dining room, 1312 living room, 1312 kitchen, 1312 bathroom, 1312 bedroom, 1312 garage, 1312 pool, 1312 lot, 1312 view, 1312 everything. Only \$79,500. Call 898-2631.

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BEST BUY

This sharp California Ranch Style home located on a quiet tree lined street. 3 BDR, 2 BA, 2 car garage, 1312 dining room, 1312 living room, 1312 kitchen, 1312 bathroom, 1312 bedroom, 1312 garage, 1312 pool, 1312 lot, 1312 view, 1312 everything. Only \$79,500. Call 898-2631.

SEYMOUR

REALTY & INVESTMENT

205 S. EUCLID (S. of Ball) Anaheim

Nifty Thrifty \$46,500

Here's what you're looking for! Sharp, upgraded home on a cul-de-sac in good family neighborhood. Exceptional living space in this spacious 3 Br, 2 BA, 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$46,500. Don't wait, see it today.

879-2200

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INC. REALTORS

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WORTH SEEING

This beautiful home with 3 BDRs, 2 BA, 2 car garage, 1312 dining room, 1312 living room, 1312 kitchen, 1312 bathroom, 1312 bedroom, 1312 garage, 1312 pool, 1312 lot, 1312 view, 1312 everything. Only \$79,500. Call 898-2631.

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CLASSIC

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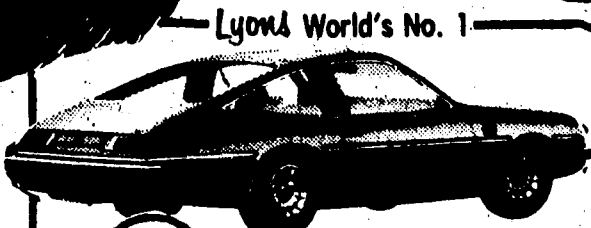
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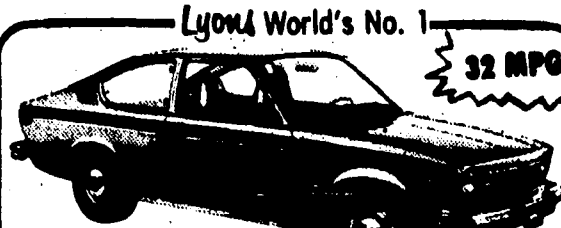
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'77 RIVIERA
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power seat, power door locks, tilt
wheel, 50/50 front seat, tinted glass,
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'77 GMC VAN
3/4 TON RALLY
AIR COND., 350 V-8, automatic trans.,
power steering, tinted glass, body side
molding, Eyeline mirrors, Rally STX
equipped, front & rear shocks, front sta-
bilizer, 30 gal. fuel tank, push button
radio, gauges, interior trim, rear center
seat, high back vinyl buckets. Cal.
Emission. Ser. 503780.
\$7380
Lots of Vans - 1/2, 3/4, 1
Ton Long & Short WB



'77 SUBURBANS
DISCOUNTED
IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY
GOOD SELECTION OF 1/2 & 3/4 TONS
'77 GMC 3/4 TON
SIERRA CLASSIC PICKUP
AIR COND., 454 V-8, automatic trans.,
power steering, heavy duty power brakes,
power windows, power door locks, ex-
terior decor pkg., deluxe camper equip-
ment, interior trim, tinted glass, door
guards, camper mirrors, locking diff.
aux. fuel tank, inside head lock, heavy
duty battery, chrome grill & bumper,
bumper. Cal. Emission. Ser. 504588.
\$6995
'77 JIMMYS
\$4620
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
No shortage at Lyons
12 Jimmys in stock!
4 wheel drives - most colors
Ser. No. 505720

BELOW
76 GMC's COST!
4x4's • PICKUPS • VANS
CUSTOM
VANS
at Lyons
"25" TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL THE CUSTOM FEATURES INCLUDING Semi self contained
bubble top campers, and low top campers, with ramps and stairs,
built-in toilets, hot water system with showers, sleeps four or five
and much more, also Surfer and Street Vans.
\$139 Per Month Full Cash Price
\$6995
Serial 516812

**1 YEAR/12,000
MILE WARRANTY**
COVERAGE INCLUDES • BUSHING UNIT
• TRANSMISSION • DRIVE SHALE • FRONT
SUSPENSION • AIR COND. UNIT • STEAKS
UNIT • STEERING UNIT • GOOD ANY
WHERE IN AMERICA. AVAILABLE IN MOST
MODELS.

1/4 MILLION DOLLARS
WORTH OF
FINE . . .
USED CARS & TRUCKS

MUST GO NOW!
**ONLY OUR BEST
NEW BUICK & GMC TRUCK
TRADES ARE SOLD ON OUR
LOT. WE WHOLESALE THE REST.**

LATE MODEL BUICKS
'73 ELECTRA CUSTOM COUPE
Full power, AIR COND., loaded. Beautiful bright green
with buff vinyl roof. 453NYO.
'76 LIMITED COUPE
Full power, AIR COND., 61 Deere Custom package.
Gorgeous maroon with black vinyl roof. Beautiful
Car. 522RSV.
'75 LE SABRE CUSTOM COUPE
V-8, automatic, AIR COND., power steering & brakes,
tilt wheel. Gorgeous satin finish, white vinyl interior.
02BNCE.
'76 SKYHAWK
V-8, 5 speed trans., AIR COND., power steering &
brakes, tilt wheel, AM/FM 8 track stereo tape. Spe-
cial point, skyroof. Ser. 1071.
'73 BUICK ESTATE WAGON
Full power, V-8, automatic, AIR COND., power
steering, brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, AM/FM
stereo, luggage rack, chrome wheels. Dark metallic
green. 443J16.
'74 LE SABRE CUSTOM 4 DOOR
Hardtop, V-8, automatic, AIR COND., power steering
& brakes, power windows, power seat, tilt wheel, AM/FM
stereo. Beautiful mint green, matching vinyl
int. 444J1X.
'76 CENTURY CUSTOM COUPE
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AIR COND.,
AM/FM stereo and 8 track metallic red finish with
chrome wheels. 526NOV.
'74 REGAL COUPE
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, power
windows, tilt wheel, gorgeous dark metallic blue
finish with black vinyl interior. 888KJG.
'75 LIMITED 4 DOOR HARDTOP
Loaded, full power, AIR COND. Sharp 1730PD.

OTHER FINE USED CARS
'73 OLDS DELTA 88 COUPE
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AIR
COND. Denim blue with white vinyl roof with blue
interior. 870JRK.
'74 CHEV. IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AIR
COND., AM/FM stereo, power windows, wire wheels.
Beautiful with vinyl roof. 1794KB.
'74 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE
V-8, automatic, power steering, AIR COND., power
brakes, tilt wheel, power windows, light green, white
vinyl interior. Sharp Car. 875KKE.
'75 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY
4 Door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power
brakes, AIR COND., Tom matching interior. Beautiful.
884LOX.
'74 DODGE DART SWINGER
Economical 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering &
brakes, AIR COND. Beautiful metallic green & black
vinyl roof. 031H5.
'73 FORD TORINO COUPE
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brake
brakes, AIR COND. Beautiful power blue with blue vinyl interior. Low.
few miles. 733G50.
'73 FORD LTD BROUHAAM COUPE
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AIR
COND. Blue with white vinyl roof, blue interior. 391-
GPR.
'76 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4 DR.
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AIR
COND., power windows, bucket seats, AM/FM
stereo. Metallic brown w/ivory vinyl roof & in-
terior. Low. low miles. 811NOX.
'73 GRAND PRIX SJ
Loaded, full power, AIR COND. Gorgeous maroon
with buff vinyl roof 737CIK

GAS SAVERS
'75 DATSUN 710 WAGON
4 speed trans., mag wheels, cassette tape player.
Beautiful silver finish with black interior. 265MO.
'75 CHEVY MONZA 282
Automatic trans., AIR COND. tilt wheel, console
with bucket seats. Pumpkin orange with saddle in-
terior. 378MMO.
'74 AMC GREMLIN
Automatic power steering, AIR COND., bucket seats.
Sharp cinnamon brown finish. 818KFM.
'72 PINTO
Economy 4 speed trans., bucket seats. Beautiful tan
with matching interior. Low. low miles. 838FLF.
'74 DATSUN 710 COUPE
Automatic, radio, heater, AIR COND., bucket seats.
Metallic green with saddle interior. Low mileage,
Sharp. 175LVU.
'74 DATSUN 8210 4 DR.
Automatic trans., AM/FM radio, AIR COND., vinyl
roof. Low miles. Yellow w/black top & interior 015-
LWW.
'75 AMC GREMLIN
"Let's Special!" Automatic, power steering, power
brakes, AIR COND., AM/FM radio, rock, Sharpblue
finish, Levi interior. Low miles. 281MED.
'75 MONZA 282
Automatic trans., power steering, AIR COND., sport
wheels, under 3,000 miles. Metallic brown with saddle
interior. 234REN.
'76 DATSUN PICKUP
Long Bed, automatic trans., AM/FM radio, low
miles. 198923.
'73 MC MIDGETT
4 speed trans., radio, low miles. Sharp red with
black interior. 158MT2

LATE TRUCKS
'72 3/4 TON PICKUP
V-8, automatic trans., power steering, AIR COND.,
Sharp Truck. Beautiful brown & white finish.
'73 FORD 1 TON VAN
V-8, automatic trans., power steering, Sharp Van.
Beautiful red finish. 0799P.
'76 GMC SPRINT
V-8, automatic, trans., power steering & brakes.
Tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo radio & tape deck. Gor-
geous red finish-like brand new. 154428.
'73 GMC FLATBED
V-8, automatic trans., power steering, AIR COND.
vinyl roof, low miles. 934DUX.
Make a great little delivery truck. Sharp. 98878M.
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
LOW PRICE SPECIALS
TAKE YOUR
CHOICE
\$1695
'72 FORD PINTO 4 speed, low miles. 838FLF.
'73 CHEVY IMPALA 2 door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering,
AIR COND., vinyl roof. 934DUX.
'72 DODGE CORONET 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, AIR COND.,
vinyl roof, low miles. 516FEM.
'66 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille Loaded. Sharp green metallic w/white
vinyl top, white leather interior. 2KZ406.
'71 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering,
AIR COND., tilt wheel, vinyl roof, electric windows. 706CAX.
'76 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering,
AIR COND., power windows, luggage rack. 099M8M.

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